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War In Hainan

### AIHSIEN JAPANESE DRIVE

**TOKYO, Feb. 15.** THE JAPANESE naval landing forces which advanced along the coastline westward from Samah on Tuesday, occupied Aihsien, important town on the southern coast of Hainan Island about 20 miles west of Samah, at midnight, a wireless dispatch from south Hainan Island says.

The dispatch adds that the Chinese defence forces for some time maintained their headquarters in southern Hainan Island at Aihsien.

With the northern plain of

Hainan Island including Kiung-

chow and Hoihow, the two most

important cities on the island,

definitely placed under the con-

trol of Japanese military forces,

the occupation of Samah and

Yulin in the southern part of the

Island by marines marks virtual com-

pletion of the Japanese occupation

forming peace maintenance societies

occupied areas in China, the former

"manifesting friendly sentiments to-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

wards the Japanese."-Domel.

asked Representative Pace.

out of war.—Reuter.

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It will be published by the Nazi

Australia Meets

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publishing house.-United

Berlin, Feb. 15.

Sydney, Australia.

He asserted that the United States

### BRITISH SHIPS IN **TSINGTAO**

### New Representations of Hoinan Island, Japanese military observers declare, To Japanese

LONDON, Feb. 15. MR. ALAN GRAHAM asked in the House of Commons to-day whether British ships were now allowed free access to the port of Tsingtao by the Japanese authorities.

Mr. 'R. A. Butler replied in the negative, and added that tresh representations and recently been made to the Japanese Government, and H.M. Consul-General and the local British Consul-General and the local British on avail authorities were continuing to press for the re-opening of the port. Replying to Mr. A. E. L. Choriton,

Mr. Butler said that reports received had not indicated that any confiscation of lighter transport at Japanese- and France go down, we are occupied ports in China had occurred, threatened," declared Represenbut British shipping met with delays tative Stephen Pace, a member and other difficulties in connection with lighterage at Tsingtao and Committee in defending the Chefoo... Representations had been made to sales of warplanes abroad, be-

the Japanese authorities both locally fore the House to-day. and in Tokyo,-Reuter.

### RIVER TRANSPORT

London, Feb. 15. Speaking in the liouse of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlawposition in connection with passenger defensively to aid Canada or Britain they disembarked last night. transport between Hankow and in an emergency, and he declared Shanghai, in which, he said, only that President Roosevelt might well Japanese transport was available, have said "our first line of defence" and that allocation to British 'sub- is England and France." jects of necessary passages was Mr. Pace reminded the House of insignificant, although a German the possibility of the cession of subject experienced little difficulty. Bermuda if Germany were ever He naked what action the Govern- victorious over England and France. ment was taking about this, and whether it would inaugurate a gun- Charles Gifford, started the debate on

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that he somebody." He said that the present made to the Japanese Government on January 14. The proposals mentioned by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, as well as other suggestions, were receiving consideration.—Reuter,

### Long-Distance Phone In China

KUNMING, Feb. 15. The Chungking-Kunming long distance telephone service, which has passed a satisfactory test recently, Party will be thrown open to the public on Press. March 1, it is announced to-day. The toll rate will be \$2.80 per single unit. Urgent messages will be charged double.

### Jamaica Strikes

his

Is £40,200,000

WHE Minister of Pensions, in A his annual report stated that Britain's pension bill from the great war still costs £40,200,-000 a year, although it shrinks annually.

There are still 904,700 pensioners and their dependants in receipt of grants. Even now, nincicen years after the Armistice (the report covers to March 21 last), new cases, mostly widows and orphans, are being added to the pensions list. There were 1,100 new pensions granted last year.

Mr. Ramsbotham says that among ex-service men unemployment is 11.5 per cent., compared with 13.6 per cent, among the general male population.

### Referring to the allegedly rapid! PERMANENT progress in the arrangements for In Klungchow and Holhow, the same TOMB FOR circles assert that the aborigines and Chinese residents on Hainan Island present a striking contrast to the PIUS XI Chinese residents in other Japanese

### Cardinals To Live In Cells For Conclave DEBATE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15.

NEUTRALITY EARLY THIS MORNING marble-cutters' descended the Vatican grotto in which Pope "WHEN WE SEE England Pius' cossin had been lowered, and took measurements in order to prepare a marble sarcophagus which will eventually cover the of the House Military Affairs

At present the casket is but temporarily covered, on which only two Meanwhile preparations for the "Isn't it better to sell England and forthcoming Cardinals' conclave are France planes for defence than go to being rushed. It is estimated that it war with a big Power, and prevent will cost about \$100,000, encroachment on this hemisphere?"

To-day, Cardinal Goma Y. Tomas,

### PONTIFICAL MASS

On Thursday morning Monsignor in the church of St. Susan. This morning, the Vatican resounded with the loud sounds of The Republican member, Mr.

carpenters' tools. hoat-passenger service as in the case foreign policy by deciaring that the wood echoed from the Sistern Chapel tention to the poor street lighting in indicate discrimination in favour of the Neutrality Act, which was the oak armehairs, surmounted by generally. Germans. As he stated on February designed to keep the United States canoples which they will occupy during the ballotting for the new Pope.-United Press.

### MOMENTOUS CONCLAVE

"Mein Kampf" To Rome, Feb. 15. It is officially stated that Herr Adolf Hitler's 50th birthday on April

The election of an Italian Pope, 20, will be marked with the publica- although not certain, remains most

> They recall that in the 1922 conclave there were only two North-American Cardinals, and their activi-

# Freedom To Work

THERE IS NO-THING to prevent trade unions from functioning in Hongkong, according to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, ||Secretary for the Colonies, in reply to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, says a "Reuter" despatch.

Mr. MacDonald said that trade unions in Hongkong were freely permitted to function.

There had been about eight! industrial disputes in the past, all of a minor nature, which had been settled amicably through the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

No bona-side trade union was suppressed, but certain guilds time to tive been declared unterrorist and political activi-

The last such suppression was over a year ago.—Reuter,

### AND STREET LIGHTING

### Monthly Meeting Of General Committee

The monthly meeting of the words, "Pius Eleventh" are inscribed. General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on February 7, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie, Archbishop of Toledo, and Primate (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung Milne drew attention to the present "for selfish reasons," would be forced expected to arrive from Genoa, where (Hon, Secretary and Treasurer), Miss of Spain, and Cardinal Segurea are (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin H. D. Sawyer, Messrs. Lam Ming Fan, Li Chor Chi, C. M. Manners I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji and W. J. Rattey. Apologies for absence were Hayes will celebrate Pontifical Mass received from Messrs. D. W. Munton and C. E. Terry.

Letters concerning the Children's Playground and the Hongkong Horticultural Society, were rend and

sale of planes made the inference as workmen under the direction of a Prince Edward Road near the steps merchantmen under the White sale of planes made the interence specially appointed engineer to the leading to the Diocean Boys' School, States was alliancing itself "with conclave, Signor Camillio, prepared It was decided to write to Governthe "cells" where the Cardinals will ment and mention the poorness of thought reports received did not defence programme was undermining live during the conclave, and erected the lighting in Prince Edward Road

### FINES ON MOTORISTS

those who insisted on parking there, estimated to be at least £2,000,000. After some discussion, the Com-

tion of a special de luxe edition of likely. The implications of this are public-house licence in connection miles across China, and already 83/ causing some dissatisfaction, particu- with premises recently erected at the larly in American circles, who speak corner of Granville and Nathan of the determined opposition of the American church authorities to what of such premises in a residential had been accommodated in the capital than consider to be Italian doctrine. they consider to be Italian doctrine, district was to be deplored. It was of Szechuan, and new centres were namely, that the election of a Pope decided to write to Government in rising in Yunnan. is essentially an Italian offair, and the matter and also to ask that that the Pope must necessarily be an clearer site descriptions be given in Government Gazette when the bullding of such premises was contemplat-

### SQUATTERS' HUTS



M. DALADIER

### RELIEF AID FOR CHINA IS URGED

### Reconstruction Of Universities

LONDON, Feb. 15. MR. R. P. TOMLINSON asked in the House of Commons to-day and associations, professing to whether the Government probe trade unions, have from posed to offer financial assistance to the National Relief Commislawful, mainly on account of sion of the Chinese Government in view of the beneficient work accomplished as shown in the recent report.

> Mr. R. A. Butler replied that army and air force. Government already contributes towards the unti-epidemiological work of the League in China,-Reuter.

### ANONYMOUS DONATION London, Feb. 15.

An anonymous doner has sent from Scotland, £900 to the conference of British Missionary Societies for the British bund to relieve distress in

This brings the fund to over £172,-000.—Reuter

### CHINA'S HEROISM

London, Feb. 15, College, and famous historian, was host at a luncheon party in London to-day, held in order to bring prominently before the public the work of the International Student Service to help in the restoration of Chinese universities and colleges destroyed during the war.

The principal guests were Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Viscount Cecil, Sir Wardlaw-Milne, Sir Denlson Ross, Sir Meyrick Hewlett, and Mr. Lawrence Binyon.

Mr. Fisher sald that China was showing the utmost heroism and determination in building up her shattered seats of learning in West and South-West China.

The English branch of the International Student Services had raised £5,500 in 1938, and had promised to contribute another £4,000 this year.

### EDUCATIONAL WORK

Dr. Koo brilliantly described the A letter was read concerning the work of national reconstruction in large number of fines recently in- which China had been engaged in the flicted on motorists for parking their past 30 years. She had founded pricors alongside the sidewalk in mary schools, accommodating do,-Signs are arising that the forth- Salisbury Road near the entrance to | 000 children, and 112 universities and coming conclave of Cardinals for the the Kowloon Wharves. It was de- colleges. Thirty thousand students election of a new Pope will be cided that no action be taken, the had been compelled to become homemomentous in the history of the absence of a "Parking" notice being less by the destruction of the univerconsidered as a sufficient warning to sities, the total damage of which was

Students marched hundreds of increase.

. It was a vivid example of China's power of adaption under the greatest of difficulties, and proof of her resolution that the work of national renaissance would never die.

### White Paper On Defence

# IN 1939 BUDGET

### Britain's £520,000,000 Budget For Defence Of Empire

LONDON, Feb. 15.

WHITE PAPER on defence proposals, to-day, the Government issued indicates that it expects to add 60 new warships during the 1939 fiscal year, including two capital ships, in addition to the seven previously provided for.

The programme includes four large 6-inch gun cruisers, and one aircraft carrier.

Meanwhile, Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons , to-day that Government would seek authorisation to bring the total authorised borrowing for general re-armament to £800,000,000 over a five-years period, ending in 1942.—United Press.

### COST £523,000,000

London, Feb. 15. The defence White Paper just issued shows that the defence estimates for 1939-40 will amount to £523,000,000.

the current year up to March 31\_ four anti-aircraft guns-two at estimated expenditure, allowing for each end of the Rock. supplementary estimates, is 12389,-

powers were to amount to £400,- October, when he addressed 000,000, the total defence expendi- Royal Empire Society to-day. ture is £1,173,000,000. This takes no account of the com- September crisis, Gibraltar was plementary civil defence expendi- totally unprepared.

through their contribution to the Allowing for civil defence expen- can border, and might, quite likely, League of Nations, His Majesty's diture, total expenditure for 1939-40 have taken Ceuta and Tetuan. will be in the neighbourhood £580,000,000.

Air estimates for 1939 will exceed C 200,000,000.

### 5-YEAR-PROGRAMME

The White Paper states that the earlier stages of the five-year defunce programme have now been completed. Industrial capacity has been largely increased and production difficulties largely overcome, All three service departments are different now."

now receiving armament stores of Speaking of the events in Spain, all kinds and the latest models in Sir Charles Harington declared that very large quantities. Production General Franco will turn to Britain will continue on an increasing scale, for friendship; he will instal an Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New Future plans depend on the world effective machinery of government; situation, but it is at present im- he was "sick to death" of German possible to predict how soon the and Italian troops, and he will not situation will permit a slowing down in armaments production.

Regarding the navy, it was proposed to include another two capital ships in the 1939 programme, so that altogether there will be nine of these vessels under construction.—Reuter.

### NEW CONSTRUCTIONS

The 1939 programme will provide two new destroyer flotillas, and 20 fast escort vessels of a new type, intended for the protection of shipping against submarine and air attracks.

There will be another aircraftcarrier, making six under construction, exclusive of the Ark Royal which is now completed. There will be four large 6-inch -un

cruisers, and some smaller vessels. The modernisation of existing capital ships is proceeding steadily, and greet progress has been made in caused. strengthening the anti-aircraft ormuments of other ships. Equipment of the Army had also

progressed greatly.

### AIR FORCE DEFENCES

As regards the air force, the monthly rate of delivery of aircraft in order to speed up future re-in the course of the current financial patriations, refugee soldiers will year had been more than doubled, and would show a further substantial frontier in special trains.—Reuter.

By March 31, the number of firstline aircraft would be raised to (Continued on Page 4.)

### GIBRALTAR DEFENCE SENSATION

### Four A. A. Guns In September Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 15. AT THE TIME of the Septemwas £282,000,000, and in 1938-39,— ber crisis, Gibraltar had only

This startling disclosure was made by General Sir Charles Harington, Thus, in the first three years of former Governor of Gibraltar, whose the period in which borrowing five-year term of office expired last

He said that at the time of the ture, and relates solely to the navy, "The French had certainly massed a large force on the Spanish-Moroe-

> My information was that General Franco had wished to remain neutral; that Herr Hitler had told him that he could, but that he would use his bombers from the Spanish acrodromes, and I think it is quite likely that if the French had taken Coula, he would have retaliated, and perhaps naturally, on Gibraltar.

> DIFFERENT NOW "I had only four anti-aircraft guns. Anyhow, I am told things are very

be dictated to by either Hitler or

"As things look at the present," it seems to me that the sooner General Franco wins, and German and Italian troops are removed. the better for the future of Spain and everyone."-Reuter.

### LATEST

### Attempt To Bomb Valencia Fails

Valencia, Fcb. 13. Five Italian warplanes attempted to bomb Valencia to-day, but they. were driven off by pursuit planes. There were no victims as a result of the raid, and . no damage was

A Perpignan communication says that another 4,000 Spanish Loyalist militlamen crossed back into Spain to-day,

Prior to their departure the men were accommodated in warehouses, but henceforth be conveyed to the

> See Back Page For Further Late News

# GERMAN MOBILISATION

Completion Set For Early March

Sydney, Australia. American Cardinals, and their activities and influence were already fresence of an American German, but they urged the cloims of the late description of th

# Girls Take Short Cut To Glamour By Playing Table Tennis

# Stars Of This Game Are All Beautiful

ONE hundred thousand girls have found a short cut to glamour.

Recently in 6,000 clubs all over the country they were practising a sport which has made remarkable progress recently—table tennis.

Why are women flocking to take up the game? Mr. J. M. Rose, one of the chiefs of the English Table Tennis Association, gave the answer.

"They've found it makes them healthy and attractive," he

SHE THRILLS THE FANS

"They have noticed that all the leading women players are remarkably pretty, and that started them thinking . . . "When they made inquiries from their playing girl friends,

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they found that table tennis is good for you."

Local leagues have jumped from 911. Women are attracted to the sport. in 1935, to 250 to-day. So great has by the fact that smart costumes can been the rush to take up the game in be worn in play. The Women's the last few months that a Women's Advisory Council has just finished a Advisory Council has just been debate on proper clothes. formed. Girls came from all over the country to attend the inaugural

Mr. Rose was cheered when he offered to give a rosebowl for annual eompetition among women players. Twenty - two - year - old Wendy maroon, and green. Woodhead, of Amersham (Bucks) is

mixed doubles champion of Britain

with Bellake, of Hungary. Her striking blonde beauty is famous among the thousands of fans who travel hundreds of miles to see her in champlonship matches.

"Then there's Margaret Osborne," Mr. Rose said, "another famous player. She is to pretty suburnhaired girl from the Midlands. I can't think of a well-known player who isn't pretty.

### GLAMOUR SECRET

"Table tennis means glamour, and "Table tennis means glamour, and | Pasadena, Cal. thousands more women are taking Upton Sinclair celebrated his 60th it up every week."



Having fun at the winter sports centre at St. Moritz, Switzerland, are Lee. Tracy, American screen star, and his bride, about to take off on a sled for a run down the hill. Mrs. Tracy is the former Helen Thomas Wyse. They were married in Yuma, Ariz., on July 20, 1938, after a plane trip from Los Angeles, and are on a honey-

# NURSERY SCHOOLS

TURSERY school education Was attacked at the annual conference of the Catholic Teachers' Federation at New-Moving a resolution on the subject.
Mr. E. G. Walsh, of Tyneside, said

he was convinced that nursery

### NOW STARTS HER AGONY

Robbed of her hearing 22 years ago by the shock of her son's death in the war, Mrs. Sarah Brown, now aged 85, can hear

But she says that when she hears crooning on the radio, she | The Ven. Henry Dison Buswell almost wishes she was deaf again. | celebrated his 100th birthday recent-The first sound she heard was a by a large gathering of church crooner on the wireless.

"Turn off that horrible noise." she exclaimed.

perverse materialistic philosophy that 1912, and retired in 1926. gave rise to eugenics and birth con-

HOME TRAINING

urging the Government to introduce a bold national policy of social reform and expressing its opinion that:
"The best place for the training

should be the home; 'The defects deplored in the preschool population are largely the result of bad social conditions;

These would include the establish-

they should be regarded as temporary palliative and not

positive solution."

address, declared, "The Government "There is misrepresentation at pre-is slowly but steadily fliching the sent in Australia and Britain. It is salvation of the nation. It seems to time our voice was heard over the have adopted the system of pulliatives air and we should also make our to soothe the ills of the people rather views known through Labour newsthan to attempt to cure them."

N.U.T. COMMENT Mr. G. G. T. Giles, a member of the Executive Committee of the

National Union of Teachers, said:of nursery schools, not only for the suffered only a slight injury. The poor, but for everyone, as an accident occurred while he was educational measure."

### EMPIRE NEWS CALCUTTA MISSIONS.

CONFERENCE

The International Missionary Conference, which recently concluded, brought to Madras 470 delegates from 70 nations,

Discussions embraced a wide range of subjects. The strongest conviction among the delegates was that increased co-

operation among Christian forces would alone enable them to hold their own against the titanic power of the new paganisms in the West and the East, and to move forward towards a world peace founded in love and justice. At the close of the session the

conference issued a message to the world: This referred to the presence to-day of "ancient pestilences which destroy mankind," to the shadow of war, race hatred and greed.

"It is clear," the statement added, "that only God can save the peoples," A call was made on fellow-Christians to dedicate themselves to the furtherance of the Christian ideal throughout the world.

Responsible Government, - Rulers of three more Indian States announce the concession to their subjects of a measure of responsible government. They are the Maharaja of Benares, the Raja Saheb of Sitamau State and the Raja Saheb of Ramdoorg, A legislature to be set up in July in Sitamau will have 21 members, 13 of whom, will be elected. It will be given wide powers of administra-

NEW ZEALAND

### NAVAL CRUISE TO AUSTRALIA

The Imperial escort vessels Leith and Wellington, each of 990 tons. will make a cruise to Australia early this year. This represents a continuation of the policy of furthering communication between the Australlan and New Zealand squadrons.

Officers in both countries are keen to see a regular interchange of visits by ships of both squadrons, and the authorities have expressed their

warm approval of this desire. A similar cruise was made last year, when the vessels went to Sydney to be fitted with extra equip-ATTACKED ment before continuing on their normal winter patrol cruises of the South Pacific Islands under British and Dominion jurisdiction.

SOUTH AFRICA

### DURBAN'S PLANS FOR AIR SQUADRONS

Cape Town. Durban is to have an air strength education sprang from the same of 38 fighting acroplanes by 1940. An air squadron is to be formed next year and a second squadron in 1940. This will be possible when the scheme for training 1,000 pilots in the Union is complete.

MAURITIUS

### ARCHDEACON'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

Port Louis. Recently Mrs. Brown, who lives | iy. He received congratulatory mesat Southwold (Suffolk), had a sages from the King and Queen, and "crackling" in her head and at the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. once her hearing was restored. Lang. The event was celebrated

> Archdeacon Buswell has lived in the Island for 72 years. He was appointed Archdeacon Emeritus in

NEW ZEALAND

### The conference passed a resolution PLANS FOR CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT.

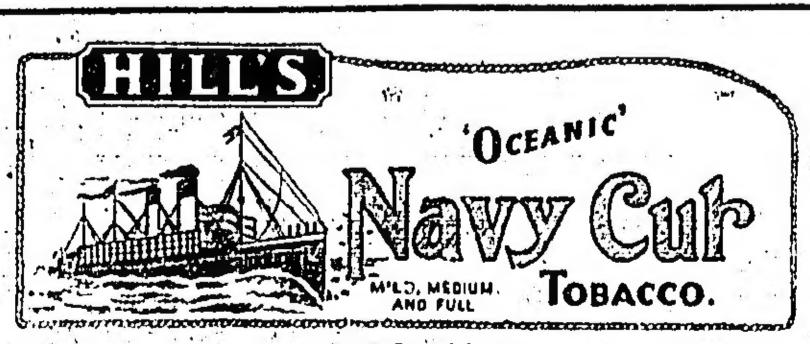
· Mr. Savage, the New Zealand and for the normal development of Prime Minister, speaking here rechildren under five years of age cently, said that cultural development would occupy a prominent

"Where nursery schools and classes ment of an academy of music and are unfortunately found necessary the unrestricted development of radio, with the establishment of a

a short-wave broadcasting station. "We want New Zealand opinion to Mr. W. R. Ridge, in his presidential be known overseas," said Mr. Savage

### SLEDGE ON HEAD

LORAIN, O. Although hit on the head with a of Teachers is for the establishment sledge hammer, Edward Michelski



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Duchess of Gloucester's brother: The scemed very surprised. bride loaving for her wedding at St. Margaret's to Lord George Francis John Scott, of the 10th Royal Hussars,

SUB-LIEUT. MARC AUBERT, been very distressed about her lookers. to provide his sweetheart with said. money, was sentenced to death by a Toulon naval-court-martial recently.

The girl, Marie Morel, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for complicity. She collapsed on hearing the sentences, but Aubert heard his fate unmoved.

Aubert met her in 1935 when he was a midshipman at Brest. When she pressed him for more and more money, according to a statement he is alleged to have made to his superior officer when arrested, he wrote to the head of the secret service of a foreign Power offering his

kinds of secret information regarding of his sweetheart

# THE TRAGEDY OF A PERSECUTED GIRL

STORY of despair following persecution in Germany was revealed recently as the secret behind the death of 22-year-old Helene Leni Stilt, who was found gassed in her flat n King's-road, Chelsen, S.W.

Discovery of the iragedy came when a man telephoned,

Leni Stolt, student of photography, was very pretty. A few days before she told friends that she was soon to be married to a British arts

It would have meant that she would obtain British nationality. Friends said that Lend's father died in a Berlin prison several years ngo; she had said her mother was missing, her brother was in a conrentration camp.

### HOME IN BERLIN

country was to expire within a few Esplanade. months, but this fact did not seem No documents of any historic value

to have worried her in the same building, said, "A tele- rooms for greater safety. phone call for Miss Stolt came from man who did not give his name. I went to her room, then told him Miss Molly Bishop weds the she did not seem to be in and he -

### FORCED DOOR

"I went upstairs again, noticed a They forced the door.

Turned Traitor "The gas stove was turned on and great museum galleries, with their Miss Stolt was lying on the bed in priceless collection, or to the chapel grey flannel trousers and a blouse." and the tombs. For Sweetheart was from Berlin, and another—re- Zay, Minister for Education, and M. Police found several letters. One

who turned traitor to France people in Berlin. They had been imprisoned for political reasons, she

### THEATRE HAS "CRY" ROOM

DUNKIRK, O. with them to the newly remodelled powder. Dunkirk theatre no longer need to leave the show when junior starts to cry. William Day, owner and op- over. erator of the theatre, has installed a sound-proof observation room to accommodate mothers and their in-

For over two years he gathered all foreign Power through the medium

### Napoleon's Tomb Saved

MIRE recently destroyed part of the roof of the famous Invalides building in Paris, France's great military museum. which shelters the tomb of

In the dry, cold air, the flames She had been hoping to obtain a which apparently originated in the Visa to go to America,

Her home was in Berlin. Since
April, 1936, she had been living in
London. Her permit to stay in this
country was to expire within a few

were damaged. It was only recently Miss Billingsworth, who has a flat that they were moved to ground-floor

A silver-helmeted first brigade officer said that the museum teon lies, surrounded by the trophics of his victories, are safe.

Firemen made sure that, whatever smell of gas and told the police, might happen to the central pavillon, the flames did not spread back to the "The gas stove was turned on and great museum galleries, with their

gistered-had a London postmark. | Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, Friends said that Miss Stolt had were among the thousands of on-

# **Mashed Potatoes!**

MASHED potatoes, favourite ac- laughter. LYA companiment of the humble Mothers who bring their babies sausage, can now be made from a late.

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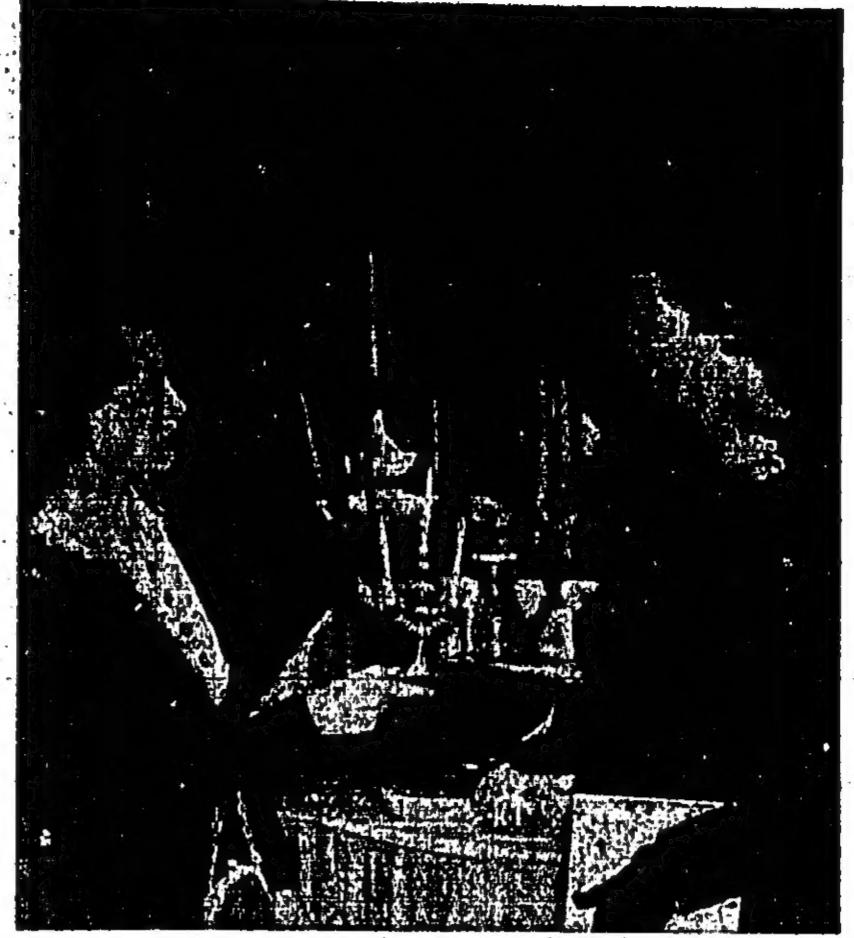
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children.



Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, who, before her marriage to the Duke of Hamilton's fourth son, was Prunella Stack, seen as she made a purchase and the portions which contain the ehapel and the vault, with the great sarcophagus beneath which Napo- Cathedral, including members of the League of Health and Beauty.

# Clark Gable's Gift— Himself (in Marble)

New York.

WORKMEN struggled recently outside the home of Carole Lombard manocuvring a huge marble statue into place. When they had finished they rang the bell, said, "Tell Miss Powder Makes Your Lombard Mr. Gable's outside," then walked away, hiding their

> Miss Lombard came out, stared at the statue, recognised the well-known Gable features and physique, then shricked with

The actor's Christmas present to her had arrived—a little

The idea is, according to Hollywood, to enable the actress to see Gable in replica by just glancing out of her window.

### Japanese Desire Friendship With Britain

THE importance of Anglo-Japanese | Complaining that there seemed to be almost wilful misinterpretation of the facts concerning Japan's position, of world peace was emphasised re- Mr. Shigemitsu said, "We are very cently by Mr. Shigemitsu, the new inept and inexperienced pro-Japanese Ambassador, making his pagandists, and it is partly our fault first public speech since his arrival that we have throughout the present trouble had an extremely peor in England three months ago at a dinner of the Japan Society given in He recalled how on his arrival he his honour at Claridge's Hotel. Sir told journalists, quite truthfully, that

dor in Tokyo, presided. the Dinner, astonished the guests by assure you," Mr. Shigemitsu said, speaking for five minutes in Japan- "that a diplomat can tell the truth, ese. He was proposing a toast and the whole truth, and nothing but when he suddenly changed the truth as well as anybody." It vehicle of his eloquence. Mr. was a heavy handleap to have your Mamoru Shigemitsu raised his eyes honesty always discounted because

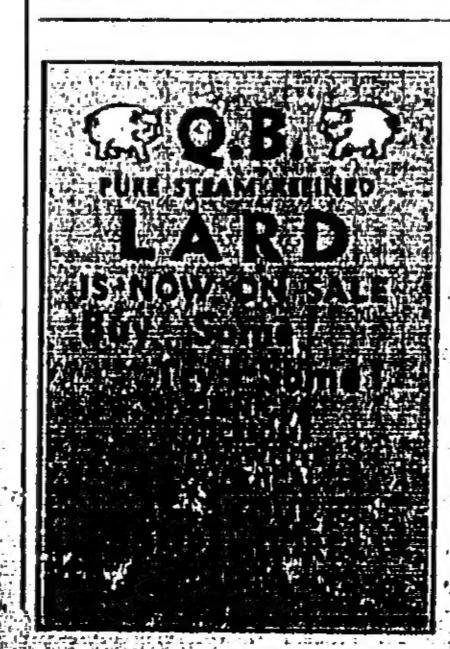
in amazement. Japanese guesis de- you were a diplomatist, clared that Mr. Burgin's Japanese was perfectly intelligible and hi accent excellent. Few people are aware that Mr. Burgin is a keen student of Oriental languages, but though he reads Japanese, he very rarely attempts to speak it.

Mr. Shigemitsu voiced the hope in his speech that more publicists would take the trouble to learn something of the Japanese language. He stated:--

"It now seems to me time that the two island empires of the East and West saw eye to eye in shaping their policy of enhancing peace." Anglo-Japanese friendship was one of the main pillars of world peace and an integral part of the fabric of peace and appeasement.

"When the clouds are lifted we shall see our everlasting friendship emerge glittering like a great Alpine peak in the radiant sunshine."

Japan was sincerely pursuing a policy designed to ensure lasting peace and prosperity in her part of the world by establishing law and order. "Friendship with China more than anything else is what we desire. We are seeking earnestly to readjust our relations with her by removing mistrust and suspicion and replacing them with mutual understanding, thus ushering in an era of enduring co-operation and conciliation with a view to contributing materially to the advancement of the peace of the



Francis Lindley, a former Ambassa- he liked the fog which met him, and one paper said he had replied diplo-Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of matically and that it was a typical Transport, who was also-present at case of Japanese politeness. "I can



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### Social Items

ese New Year's Eve, the National to Wednesday, the 15th March, Association for the Care of War Orphans has a stall (No. 225) of very interesting and well-made wooden toys and some beautiful paper flowers established on the Bund, opposite the main entrance of the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchal. All proceeds will go towards their small Library Fund.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Pierre Lucien Louis Biau, architect, and Josephine Therese Emile Amabel Lebon, dress-18th February, 1939, at 6 p.m. maker, residing at Dina House; Mr. Lee Fai, clerk of the Aeme Co., Ltd., and Miss Lily Ethel Mar, of 145 Laichikok Road; Mr. Ngai Tim-fung, shop assistant, and Miss Tse Kwaifong, of 133 Wing Lok Street; Mr. Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Mu Shih-ying, chief editor of the the Straits Settlements, who has Sing Tgo Jih Po, and Miss Chau Pui- been spending a short holiday in pul, of 10 Hok Sze Terrace, Hong- French Indo-China with Lady

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st February, 1939. (China New Year Holidaya).

Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, tered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong), on WACHT W 4, recently overhauled Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1939, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose 10ft. Sailing Dinghy, complete \$825 of receiving a Statement of or pear offer. Write Box No. 515, Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1938, and re-electing a Director and the

Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from From to-day until Saturday, Chin- Wednesday, the 1st March, 1939, 1939, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY.

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament 1939

Entries close on SATURDAY,

SIR SHENTON THOMAS

Singapore, Feb. 14. Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Thomas, yesterday visited Saigon. Reuter's Bulletin.

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Thursday,

NOTICE.

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

it is hereby notified that a onstant supply of water will be constant supply of water will be maintained in all districts from 6 A.M. on Friday, 17th February until 8 P.M. on Sunday, 19th February.

R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority.

.Public Works Department, Hongkong, 14th February, 1989

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of 'Crown in the Colony of Hong Kong, Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

1 5	No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality.		onn Mut			Contents in	en. Inct.	Annual Bental	Inset Price
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### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Matheson & Cc., Ltd. on Friday, the Report of the Directors to-Accounts for the year ended 31st | further statement." December, 1938,

Company will be CLOSED from nouncement, Mr. Chamberlain asked Friday, the 17th February, 1939, for notice of the question. to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Dayaram Wadhumal otherwise longer connected with the firm D. Chellaram and that the Power of Attorney dated the 16th day of March, 1938, granted to him has been duly cancelled and nullified.

D. CHELLARAM.

TABLES TURNED Careless Highwayman

Loses His Revolver The pluck of a young Chinese

The woman, whose name could not be obtained, was walking with foreign policy. On the contrary, Lau Chi-kwan, 20-year-old refugee, those invouring appeasement will along Talpo Road, near the six and doubtiess consider recognition ana half milestone, about 6 p.m. yester- other link in the political chain Mr. day, when a man came up and point- Chamberlain is welding to reconcile ed a revolver at them. After re- conflicting totalitarian and demomarking that he wanted money, the cratic interests. robber pocketed his revolver and It is widely believed that Britain the direction of Shatin,

Recognition Of Franco

# BRITAIN, FRANCE OFFER TEMPTING

PARIS, Feb. 15.

GENERAL FRANCO'S annoyance at the French Government, which still hesitates to give ance with these announcements. de jure recognition to the Insurgent Government, will be tempered when Senator Berard arrives at Burgos on Friday. He will explain that M. Daladier and M. Bonnet have actually decided on recognition, and will despatch an Ambassador as soon as 000,000 to £800,000,000. some "gesture" is made by the Insurgents to satisfy French opposition.

Britain and, France have agreed to appoint ambassadors simultaneously, and at the same time both Senator Berard and Sir Robert Hodgson will work conjointly to impress upon General Franco the willingness of the British and French a more balanced proportion of the sure for further borrowing. Land at Mount Cameron Road, governments to arrange credits to enable the Insurgents to for a term of 75 years, with the hurry through the task of reconoption of renewal at a Crown structing Spain once the civil war

> This is expected to prove a very give the guarantees sought.

### "INCOTS OF GOLD"

the influence of Hitler and Mussolini Reuter. on the Insurgents.

In his policy of incurring the wrath of the dictatorial bloc, who fear losing their privileged position in Spain, Franco is subjected to a tug-of-war pressure which will become flercer as Spain assumes increasing strategical and economic importance in the struggle for the balance of power between the totalitarian and democratic

### MEDITERRANEAN LINE-UP

France and Britain not only bear in mind the importance of Spain in Post Offices will be open during the cepted for Canton and despatched as the Mediterranean line-up, but are Holidays as follows: aware of the dangers to their air lines with Latin America if Fascism Post Office 8 a.m. to noon; is allowed complete domination on the Iberian peninsula, including Portugal,-United Press.

### ANXIOUS TO END BLOODSHED

London, Feb. 15. Replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson to 9 a.m.

In the House of Commons to-day, All other Branch Post Offices and Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that Money Order Office will be entirely South America are forwarded "via the Government was most anxious to closed during the Holidays. see the termination of the Spanish There will be one collection from war without further bloodshed.

the pillar boxes each day as on Sun-The Government would maintain day and one delivery of registered NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN contact with both sides in case their and ordinary correspondence at 11 THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR- services might be desired to one a.m. on Tuesday the 21st. services might be desired to bring a.m. on Monday, the 20th and at 10 closed 15 minutes earlier than the DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF did not think it desirable at the pre- The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, stated, and where mails are advertis-THIS COMPANY will be held at sent, to take the responsibility of Tai Po and Un Long will also have ed to close at or before 9 a.m., rethe Office of Messrs. Jardine, sponsoring any particular terms of one delivery of ordinary correspon- gistered and parcel mails are closed

dence each day at Il a.m." Replying to a series of questions in the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 | the House regarding recognition of a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Franco Government, the Premier said that "the matter is still under consideration by the Government, gether with a Statement of therefore I am unable to make any

act jointly with the French Govern-The Register of Shares of the ment and to make a simultaneous an-

### NO IMMEDIATE ANNOUNCEMENT

According to "Reuter's" diplomati correspondent, there appears to be no likelihood of an immediate announcement of British and French recognition of General Franco. It is accounted that the two countries will act in concert throughout. The question whether the Loyalist Government remains an effective force seems NOTICE: that Mr. decision. There appears to be a clear determination by the British Govern-ment to take no step hastily. The known as W. Dayaram is no danger of the situation is not overlooked, and there will be no departure from the existing policy of avoiding action that could lead to an extension of the conflict .- Reuter.

### NO U.S. RECOGNITION

Washington, Feb. 15. States will not recognise the Franco Government as long as General Miaja and the Loyalist fleet hold out.

The Spanish struggle has aroused much bitterness, even, it is said, within the Cabinet itself, some members of which favoured raising the embargo on arms until quite recent-

It is not believed that American woman who daringly snatched a re- opinion would countenance recognivolver from the pocket of a would- tion of General Franco until the be highway robber while he was Loyalists themselves abandon the scarching her male companion, was struggle. revealed in a police report last night.

British recognition now would not endear the British Government further to those who already dislike its

began to search Lau. Seizing the hopes for a Bourbon restoration opportunity, the woman snatched the presumably to offset Fascist dominaweapon away and thus turned the tion in Spain through the family's tables, whereupon the robber fied in British relationship. Such a restoration would scarcely arouse American enthusiasm in itself. Moreover, it is Nothing was taken and the re- doubted whether a monarchy would volver is now in the possession of the prove a more effective check to police, who are investiging the localitarianism than in Italy,-

# PERMANENT TOMB

FOR PIUS XI

(Continued from Page 1.)

various nationalists.

UNBALANCED COLLEGE

entholics, has 35 Cardinals: the became £800,000,000. United States, with 20,000,000 catho- The expense of re-armament up to lics has three Cardinals: France, the present was just under £200,potent argument to induce Burgos to with 40,000,000 has six: Brazil with 000,000, so that the new Bill would 40,000,000 has one: the British provide for a further total authority

British believe that by dangling be- the administration of Vatican funds loans might be used, expenditure on to deposit with an authorised fore General Franco's eyes "ingots enters the controversy regarding the civil defence, and the purchase of of gold", it will be possible to nullify composition of the sacred college.—| food and other essential commodities,

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CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

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hai (San Francisco date, 27th

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Office 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Central Post Office and other Branch

### SIXTY WARSHIPS IN 1939 BUDGET

(Continued from Paga 1.)

1,750 in accordance with the original programme. This provision was extended by the announcement in May, 1938 for a Metropolitan first-line strength of 2,370 aircraft, overseas strength of 500, and completion of the expansion of the fleet air-

Further expansions were announced in October and November last for a further increase and acceleration in the programmie. During 1939 expansion of the R.A.F. will be continued in accord-

### INCREASED BORROWING

London, Feb. 15. Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons to-day that borrowing powers for defence purposes would be increased from £400,-

The Chancellor of the Exchequer recalled that the Defence Loans Act of 1937 authorised borrowing in connection with the re-armament programme to a total of £400,000,000 in respect to the five years from 1937-38 to 1941-42, but that it was made clear at the time of the introduction of the Act, that the limit of £400,-000,000 was by no means final, and if conditions required it, Parliament would be asked to authorise a mea-

Accordingly a resolution was being tabled to-day which would double the amount which may be raised during the five-year period ending 1941-At present, Italy with 40,000,000 42, so that the total loan authorised

Empire with 13,000,000 has three. for about £600,000,000. The Bill As the Holy See must also deal 1937 Act, but he proposed to include.

with world affairs, the question of the purposes for which these defence
the administration of Vatican funds loans might be used, expenditure on It is evident that the French and with world affairs, the question of the purposes for which these defence

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Ord. ...... Feb. 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Ord. ......Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Reg. .....Feb. 16, 5 p.m.

Ord. . . . . . . . Feb. 10, 5.30 p.m.

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Ord. ......Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 16.

Thurs., Feb. 10

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circumstances permit.

Tuesday, February 21: General Kwelchow and Hunan will be ac-

INWARD MAILS

Manila ...... Emp. of Russia ...... February 16.

Calcutta and Straits ...... Kutsang ........... February 17.

Manila ........... Corneville ........... February 18.

Halphong, Pakhol and Fort Bayard Klungchow ..........February 18.

Manila ...... Conte Biancamano ..... February 20.

15th February ...... Imperial Airways Plane February 22.

Direct Service"-San Francisco Pau American Airways Plane

Manila ....... Scharnhorst ...... February 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday Fort Bayard and Pakhoi ....... Kwangtung Thurs., Feb. 16, 2.30 p.m.

Saigon ...... Athos II. . Thurs., Feb. 16, 6,30 p.m.

Japan ...... Atuta Maru . Thurs., Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Swatow ..... Tingsang .... Thurs., Feb. 16, 7 p.m

Manila ..... Pres. Polk . Fri., Feb, 17, 10.30 a.m.

Britain and Eiro) via Siberia Rawalpindi . Fri., Feb. 17, 10.30 a.m. 

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Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane

Australia and Manila ...... Atuta Maru ...... February 16.

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# Watches







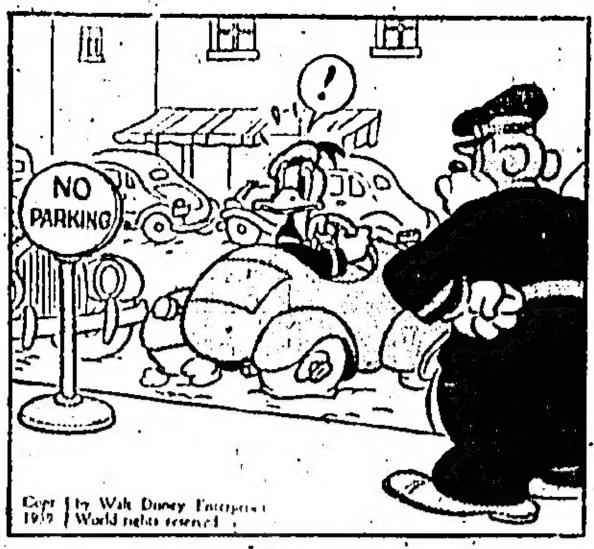


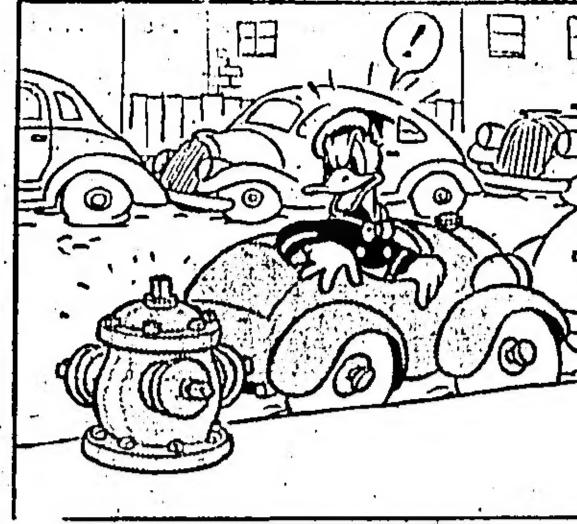


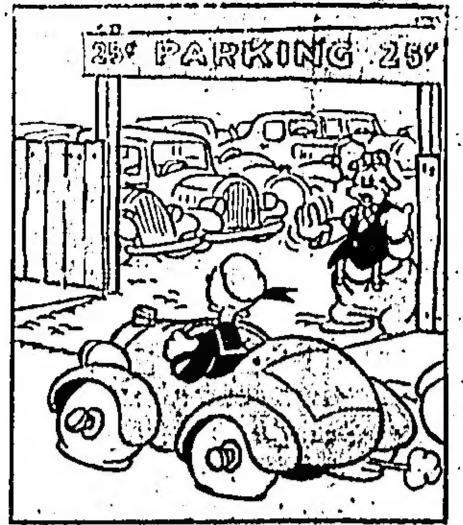
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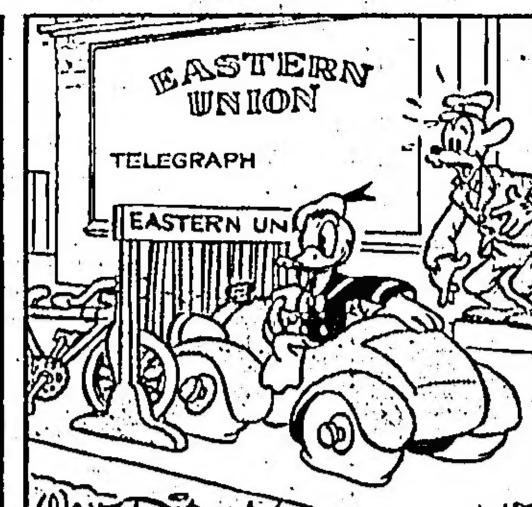
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### YEAR BAZA'AR

### Sir Robert Kotewell **Opens Two-day Fair**

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall held at St. Paul's College, under the yeserday held their second meeting auspices of the Hongkong Chinese to draw up a programme for the will be devoted to the relief of dis- on March 8.

C. C. Wu. Children's Stall. Most of the dresses and woollies displayed -had- been made by Club members.

Company were in charge of "The meeting should be non-political. Grand New Paradise," which proved to be a great attraction during the sent to matrons of all hospitals to

Another popular stall was the Fancy Goods, which was presided over by Mesdames Wong Lik-chung, Kwok Kim-ying, William Shea, Fung Tak-ming, Chang Kik-sun and Choy

Meng-sun. Games, including varieties of "Aunt Sally" and "Hoop-la," were managed by Messrs Leung Kemchuen, Ho King-pau, Lae Chungluen, Wong Kal-hong, Mrs. Chan Fung-chan, and Miss T'so Lal-ki.

the following: Native Goods, Mesdames Ho Leung, Ho Ki, Ho Pakping, Ho Cheuk, Sydney Ng Quinn, Arthur Woo, and Clara Hong Sling; course, followed by speeches from Flowers and Fruit, Mesdames Y. K. the presiding officer and three others Chow, Wong Leting Yee-lin, the and finally open discussion and Misses Chang Chit-man, Bessie Ko, questions. and P. I. Wan; Cakes etc., Mesdames | As regards speakers, Mrs. Kirk

and Miss Constance Ho. organising the bazaar were ably. The Chairman was empowered to assisted by Miss Wong How-ying, co-opt ladies on the sub-committees. Mrs. M. Ho, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mrs. | A general meeting was then con-Chang Yew, Mrs. Peter Sin, Mrs. vened for Wednesday, March 1, at

Ho Leung, and Mrs. T. F. Lo.

### H.K. LADIES MEET

### Propramme Outlined For Women's Day

Représentatives of the various woyesterday declared open the baznar men's organisations of Hongkong Women's Club. The entire proceeds proposed International Women's Day

Present were: Miss Marian Dudley Mrs. Lambert Gockehin, the acting (in the Chair), Mrs. N. L. Smith, Chairman, introduced the Hon. Sir Mrs. C. Pearson Grant and Mrs. A Robert Kotewall, who expressed his Overell (Women's Auxiliary of the appreciation for his reception and S.P.C.), Mrs. N. M. Kirk (Helena thanked the Committee for the gift May Institute), Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. presented to him on behalf of the G. O. Rockholtz, and Mrs. Arthur Club. The bazaar was for a most | Woo (Women's International Club) worthy cause, and deserved support. Mrs. Rai, Miss Nihar and Mrs. M. R Amongst those present were the Deb (Hindu Community), Miss N. S. Hon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie, Mr. Liao (National Women's Relief As-Ho Kum-tong, the Hon. Mr. and sociation), Dr. Irene Ho Tung (Na-Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. Phillip Gockchin, tional Association for the Care of Mrs. Violet Chan, Mr. Li Shiu-fan, War Orphans), Mrs. T. H. Chan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gockehin and Mrs. Mrs. T. Y. Li, (Hongkong Women's Soldiers' Relief Association), Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. Tam Wing- Y. K. Chow and Miss Shin Takso, and their committee of helpers hing (General Secretary of Y.W.C.A.) were responsible for the delightful and Miss Choy Wai-haan (Y.W.C.A.).

The representatives reported that their organisations approved of the Artists of the Grand View Film scheme, it being understood that the

|send representatives.

After considerable discussion i was decided that the meeting should be held from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in order that office workers would be able to attend. It was also agreed that a letter be sent inviting Lady Northcote to preside, and also requesting permission to hold the meeting at Government House. Aliternative places suggested were the Helena May Institute, and the Great Other stalls were presided over by Hall of the University,

### Three Speakers

The meeting will be divided into and Ma Wai-man; Sweets, Mesdames three sections, first social inter-

Tang Chue, Harry Ching, K. K. Lee, suggested Mrs. Thompson, a new-Chung, and Miss Mary Lee; comer to Hongkong, as the firs Rames. Mesdames Violet Chan. Ho speaker, and her subject, "Women's Sai-lai, Stanton, Au Yeung, Ho Contribution to Moral Rearmament; Wing, C. S. Waung, Miss Sue Ming second, Mrs, Overell, on "Opportuniand ... Miss. Fearon: ... Refreshments, ties for Social Service for Women in Mesdomes 'Li Shu-fan, C. C. Wu, Hongkong;" and third, Mme. Sun S. W. Tso, Li Tze-fong, George Ng, Yat-sen, on a subject chosen by herself. It was decided that a de-Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mrs. L. Gock- putation should call upon Mme. Sun who were responsible for to invite her to address the meeting.

the Women's International Club at The bazaar will remain open to 10.30 a.m., to complete the details the public until late this evening, jof the programme.

### News is Knowledge

Question.—In how many British ! factories is milk-drinking part of the day's routine?

Annwer,-7,000. A League of 8,500,000 gallons of milk each whilst in a state of nervous insanity.

Q.—Are other countries also encouraging milk drinking? A .- Yes, notably France, Norway centres. Norway spends £45,000 | fallen to 74. a year on milk for needy families. Hungary spends £100,000

yearly on milk for mothers. Q.—Why is milk good for you? A.—It is a natural food, rich in l taining Vitamins A and D. Q.-Which country plans to sup- | 65 deaths.

ply free aero engines to purchasers of the aeroplane frame? easy terms to air-minded Poles. Everyone who buys an airframe will be given the engine

### N.Y.K. CELEBRATION Cocktail Party Aboard Asama Maru

of the N.Y.K. service from Hongkong to San Francisco, the Commander of the Asama Maru, Captain K. Ogawa, and the Hongkong manager yards. of the Nippon Yusen Kaisya, Mr. Y. Yazima, entertained a number of Hongkong public men and shipping officials on the Asama Maru last

the decorative theme.

10 a.m. for Japan and America.

### A. Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

It is officially announced that the Nations survey discloses that Prince Imperial (of Austro-Hungary) 2,250,000 British workers drink | committed suicide with a revolver

> The Italian Budget shows very heavy deficits owing to armaments, .

The Court has decreed the dissoluand Hungary, France distributes | tion and liquidation of the Panama milk to schoolchildren in 367 | Canal Co. The value of the shares has.

### 25 YEARS AGO

of plague notified in the Colony, all minerals and essential fats, con- Chinese, and all ended fatally. This brings the year's total to 70 cases, with

The outcome of the labours of Inter-A .- Poland. A "people acroplane" | national Conference Safety of Life at is to be produced and sold on | Sen is a highly important Convention | melon Fete (Thurban) ... Jack Hylton which has been signed by all the delegates. One of the chief recommendations deals with the accurity of navigation and the steps to be taken to provide an ice patrol service in the North Atlantic at the cost of the countries principally concerned. This ice patrol service is to be under the control of the Trot (from the film); Car Of Dreams United States.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1029. Another hole in one has to be re-In celebration of the resumption corded. The feat was performed over the holidays at the sixth hole at Deen Water Bay by Mr. R. E. MacDougall who has only recently returned from Home leave. The sixth hole is 120

### 5 YEARS AGO

The Asama Maru was brightly some way shead, people are beginning Mother come from Ireland ... . Harold to look about for facilities for enjoy- Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of Chichele Professor of International decorated for the occasion and the ing the Colony's principal summer-time guests each received a posy or lapel diversion. Unfortunately, despite the flower bound with ribbons of the fact that we are situate so close to the Again (McHugh!: Parade, Of The N.Y.K. colours and a small gift sea, facilities are at present extremely Minutes (Rees and Myers)....Rale momento. After a comprehensive difficult to secure except by the process Da Costa (Plano) with Xylophone tour of the ship, giving visitors a of either renting or building a matshed and Effects; Six Great Melodies-No. 1542-1623); Chaconne (Henry Purtour of the ship, giving visitors a or similar structure at some convenient 2; Intro; Somewhere a voice is call-cell, 1658-1695)... American Society but also of the busy gallove the busy gallov but also of the busy galleys, the however, limited, and it thus comes company gathered in the central about that people who have these bath. Dawning; Roses of Picardy. ... Ben Stad; Nymphs and Shepherds lounge, which became the scene of ing-sheds are in a very fortunate posi- Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer (Purcell) .... Elsle Suddaby (Soan informal cocktail party. Here the tion. Some of them, it appears, are by Organ of the Regal Cinema, Kings- prano); The Facry Queen-Three commander and manager received no manner of means above indulging in ton. the congratulations of their guests, sheer profiteering when it comes either to selling or letting their heds. There Masses of fresh cut flowers formed has thus arisen what has come to be known as "the matshed ramp," a sub-The Asama Maru leaves to-day at lect which is arousing considerable discussion at the moment.

# RADIO

### "At the Black Dog" And Carroll and His Music with vocal re-frain by the Carlyle Cousins; Humor-Other London Relays CHILDREN'S HOUR

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with Frances Day (Soprano). Ev'ry Single Little Tingle Of My Heart—Fox-Trot. ... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; I Will Pray (Beverley Nichols); Whispers In The Dark (film 'Artists and Models') .... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra cond, by Ben Frankel; Down South (Myddleton); Waterand His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Sam Browne; Music, Baci Maestro, Please (from These Foolish) Things'); A-Tisket, A-Tasket (Feldman)....Frances Day (Soprano) with Orch.; Accent On Youth-Fox--Fox-Trot (from the film) . . . . Jack Dog." Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal

10 Local Time Signal and Weather

| Harold Ramsay (Organ).

1.03 Raie da Costa (Piano) and

"Four Aces" Suite" (Billy Mayerl);

1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades....Raie da Costa (Plano); Popular Melodies-No. 3; Intro: I'll White Rock-Richards). sing you a thousand love songs; Although the bathing season is still There's 'n small Hotel; Did your Affairs." the Regal Cinema, Klugston; Blue Law in the University of Oxford.

> ther Forecast and Announcements. "1.40" Haydn—Symphony No. 45" 10.05 "Ballads We Love". :("Farewell') In F Sharp Minor. Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the Lon- O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego). don Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour.

Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Or- tralto) with Piano. ganist); Vocal-I'm A Specialist 10.30 Compositions of Eric Coates (Charles 'Chic' Sale) ... Frank Crumit with his "Springtime Suite." (Tenor) with Orch; Orch,-Flor The Jester At The Wedding;

ous Sketch—The Kids And The Char;
1. Out Shopping; 2, Doin' A Bit of
Busking..., Suzette Tarri and Harry
Hemsley; Organ—"Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Intro: Hunting we will in the Town; Men of Harlech; Drink to me only: British Grenadiers: The Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Coverley; Auld Lang Syne....Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist).

7.40 Studie—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. The Caliph of Bagdad-Overture (Boleldien); Interval: The Turtle Dove (arr, Vaughan Williams) ....The English Singers unaccomp.; 2. Murmuring Breeze (Jensen); Pantaloon (Frederic Arzon). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Espanola (Jan Welser): 5. Flor-(Burgmein): 6. Serenata d (Micheli): Interval: Memories Lehar—Vocal Gems....Light

Opera Company, with Orch.; 7. Valse -Dolores (Waldteufel). 8.30 London Relay—"At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 London Relay—A Resital by Morials Morgan (Baritone):

Breuddwyd y morwr bach (The | Sallor Boy's Dream—Hughes); Bugail Eafod y cwm (The Three Ravens-Parry); Cartref (Home-Evans); Dafydd y gareg wen (David of the

- 9.15 London Relay --- "World

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Old English Music.

Pavane: Galliard (William Byrd, Dances (Purcell) .... The Jacques 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-| String Orchestra cond. by Reginald

Jacques. My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson); Organ and Violin Obbligato; It Is Only A Tiny Garden (Haydn Wood) 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. Danny Molone (Tenor) with Orch.; 7.02 Variety with Reginald Dixon, Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).... Frank Crumit, Kitty Masters and Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Thank God for a Garden; Homing Medley: Intro: Remember Me; (Teresa del Riego)....The Hon. W The Moon got in my eyes; It's the Brownlow (Baritone with Orchestra) natural thing to do; In the mission The Lost Chord (Proctor and Sullyby the sea; Sailing Home; I still love van); Love's Old Sweet'. Song to kiss you good-night....Reginald (Molloy)....Dame Clara Buft (Con

Gitana (Ferraris); A Gypsy Lament March; 2. Valso. ... Eric Coates, and (Rode)....Don Rico and His Gypsy Symphony Orchestra; Springtime Girls Orchestra; Vocal-Cryin' My Suite: Fresh Morning (Pastorale) Heart Out For You (Hopkins); Noonday Song (Romance); Dance In Lullaby (film 'Let's Sing Again') .... The Twilight (Valse); For Your De-Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orches-light-Screnade .... Light Symphony tra; Orch.-Sweet Memories; Intro: Orchestra cond. by the Composer! Just a Memory; The Love Nest; Just Saxo-Dhapsody. ... Sigurd - Rascher a Cottage Small; Blue Room; Roman- (Saxophone) with Symphony Ortic Waltz Medley; Intro: Diane; My chestra cond. by The Composer. Buddy: Was it a Dream?....Eddle 11.0 Close down.

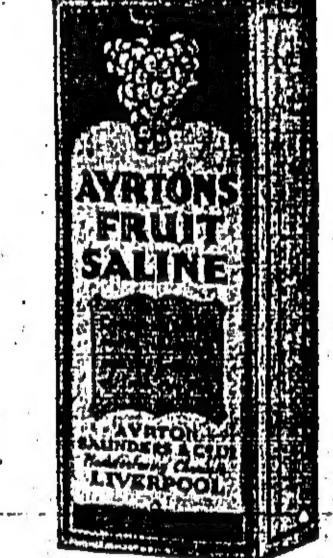
### SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH Everyone who has endured the terment

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### Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder DOOMED CHILDREN LAUGH AGAIN

"HILDREN Must Laugh," ] torium, near Warsaw, which through their elected representatives. London will soon see, is a mov- Later, against a background of ing human document that tells naked children marching joyously great medical and social achieve- see Zaiman, Danker slums again.

Experts from all over the world have gone to Miedzeszyn, near Warsaw, to see this sanatorium run by that the children whom our sanatoria the Polish Jewish Labour Movement, deliver from disease must go back." There, children once doomed to misery and death in the squalor and gloom of the ghettos of the Polish cities are given back life, laughter

Of the 500,000 Jewish children in Poland, nearly 100,000 are in need of sanatorium treatment. The Meden Sanatorium, named after the great Polish Labour leader, is the only institution which provides for them.

DUT it also provides a lesson and n hope for the whole world. It is maintained by the Jewish workers in Poland and elsewhere,

and although the demands of the Jewish children are great, it has provided for non-Jewish children also. Now its story is being told to the world in a film, which in human and dramatic quality compares with "Boys' Town," the Hollywood production.

It has had its British premiere at The Phoenix, on February 4. The Workers' Film Association, 145, Wardour-street, is distributing it.

THE sanatorium children themselves are the actors, with Zalman, pinch-faced, with smouldering eyes, Luizer, the bad boy, and Channala, the girl, "starring" in their own story. Listless and pathetic, they arrive

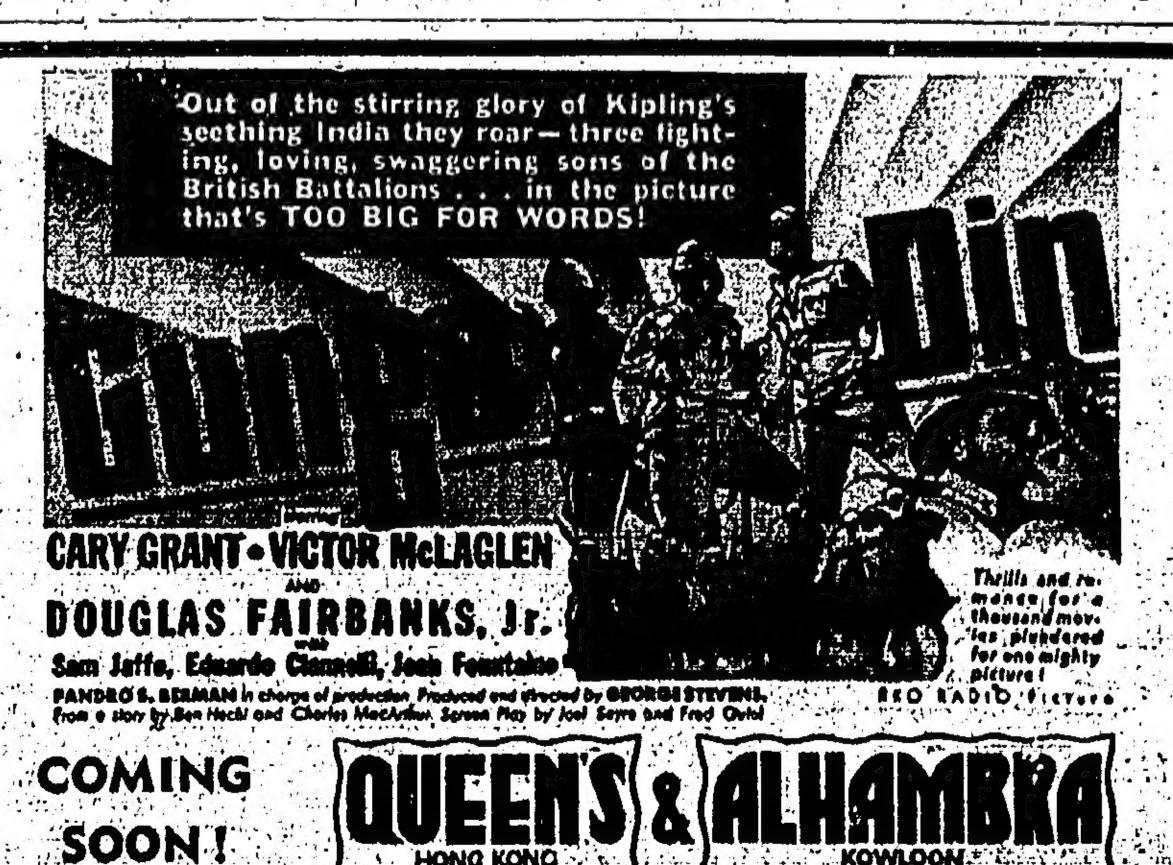
at this sanatorium, where the motto

is, "Comradeship," to find themselves

in a joyous world of laughing chil-

In addition to having every up-tothe film of Meden Sana- is run by the children themselves the story of one of the world's hand in hand across the fields, we see Zalman, Laizer and Channala Mr. Herbert Morrison, who was

present at a private showing of the film, said, "That is the tragedy which harrows us even in this country-



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### The Gold Rush

applies to the United States in has the United States held so much of the world's gold. much as 56 per cent. of the

It so happens that this is regarded as the ratio of American material power to the world's. There is no definite bank credit give the United overcrowded. States a three-fifths rating. custodian of gold.

artificial. In the present state of European alarm, frightened money holders are transferring been set aside. their wealth into dollars, which is refugee capital. It follows people easily. that, as soon as the fears in Europe subside, gold will start to flow outward, as European money holders, their fears at rest, seek to repatriate their capital for money-making use.

Only with political appeasement can these alarms and excursions on the foreign exchanges be avoided.

### Sorrow for Spain

Pity the people of Spain whose war moves into a dreadful, maybe final, resistance without hope. Pity brave men who turn at bay, battered by an overwhelming weight of arms. Pity for older men who dig feverishly the hasty trenches that will be graves to-morrow.

One end only there can be, whether it comes through a sudden cracking or drags on in slow torture

can change the fortune of this economic depression. war in a day.

women, the heart keeps it vity for two or three days in a des-Let there he an end at and parate short to feed himself and price on and or the horter.

### By William J. Makin

Yesterday, it was reported that the military have been mobilised in Jamaica as a result of further disorders. The author of this article apent several months in the troubled area.

HERE is irony in the fact that Jamaican natives have just celebrated the centenary of their emancipation from slävery.

These labourers, as they bend beneath a kindly sun to cut the cane with their gleaming machetes, are picturesque figures to those British people who look upon Jamaica as winter playground. But in the scrub behind the sugar estates and banana plantations conditions are anything but picture. sque. It soon becomes evident Hongkong Hotel that poverty and hunger stalk these blue-green hills; and that rags and cast-off clothing are Stubbs Rd. the garb of many.

Why should this poverty exist in an island where the soil is so rich that it will grow almost tropical or sub-tropical fruits? The people are industrious enough. Despite their African origin and a suggestion of tropical languor, the labourers in the field toil from early dawn until late evening. And, as was shown during the construction of the present work in Central America, the thousands of Messrs. Tate and Lyle arrived order to pay Government taxes.

moment the inland supports a from the old planter aristocracy, the direct poverty cannot dispel. population of about a million and Rumours that modern labour. But again, like the Africans, week ago it amounted to as a quarter. Cuba, which has saving devices would be intro- they can easily be roused to a been employing some thousands duced spread among the workers, passion that becomes berserk in of Jamaican workers, is now The fact that Messrs. Tate and its rage. It is these passions world's stock or three-fifths of repatriating these men, as there Lyle publicly announced that which certain agitators in the tion of the long-current report that the total is no work for them in the neigh- they sought the betterment of towns are now playing upon. bouring island. ! Haiti, too, is labour conditions did not help And it is to the towns, particu-

Jamaicans because of her own older established planters. poverty. And these returning

There should be none of the Keen economists point out possi- all estates were slightly raised, anxiety such as seems generally bilities of development in this and Messrs. Tate and Lyle reto be felt in America that the island of 2,848,160 acres. There served to themselves the right United States will be left "hold- are, for example, some 413,440 to make whatever provision for ing the bag" as the world's acres of swamp and marsh land the welfare of their workers Another reason is that the there are Crown lands, number the Frome estate to build cotpresent inward movement is ing 300,000 acres. Because of tages for the workers who evenfor some form of land settle- led to such fatal results. ment, 12,500 of these acres have

much of America's gold hoard maintain another half-million

It is the sugar and banana plantations that provide a bitter- their present conditions. sweet atmosphere. Several planters have endeavoured to give their inbourers decent living conditions. These same planters recognise that such conditions make for contentment, even if the working wage for cutting sugar cane makes for discontent. It is these planters who, after long hereditary ownership, are recognised as the aristocracy of Jamaica. Several of them have mixed with native blood, but that has assured their continu-

The planters, particularly those owning sugar estates, are among the most powerful groups in Jamaica. They have not hesitated to depose English Governors who challenged their autocracy. On the other hand, recent years have seen world economic factors challenging their existence—the develop-One end only, unless France ment of sugar beet growing, steps in, the only Power that world sugar quotas and general

Sugar estates which received To all who fight against a tremendous fillip during the appalling odds, to all lost causes Great War are now declining manfully defended, admiration sadly, The labourer, for his and sorrow go out. For the hire, still receives a matter of innocent victims of ambition and live or seven shillings weekly, hatred, the children and the latter tilling his own little plot



Alex Bustamante. His voice carries like a high wind;

And on some sugar estates I have visited these conditions are definitely bad. Some workers live in little huts which can only be described as dog-kennels.

In these wooden boxes, liable to be awept away in a hurricane, live whole families. Pigs grunt and root in a patch outside, the patch representing the family's food supply. Many workers do not even possess houses, but live in gipsy fashion among the coconut trees. Others have sold

Jamaicans, unemployed for the That powerful body, the Sugar index of material power. But most part, add to the argument Manufacturers' Association, metsuch indexes as steel output and of those who state the island is in Kingston with representatives But the argument is fallacious, that the wages of labourers on which could easily be drained they would decide upon. It was and set to cultivation. Then the body of artisans called in to continual agitation by natives tually provoked the strike which

Land hunger is very evident in was town labourers taken to lieve in him.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

When a big concern such as the roofing to their huts in

THE French phrase about Jamaicans employed there give in the island about a year ago For the most part Jamaican and decided to spend something labour is uncomplaining and like a million pounds buying and peaceful. The people possess applies to the United States in The inevitable reply is that developing sugar estates, there something of that inherent regard to gold. Never before Jamaica is overcrowded. At the was a certain amount of hostility African happiness which even banning the immigration of their initial dealings with the larly Kingston, that the unemployed and unemployable swarm.

Much may be heard of thinof Messrs, Tate and Lyle. The faced Alex Bustamante, a flam- marines in such comparatively large boyantly-speaking figure at most numbers as some other European mass meetings of unemployed in increase with new construction, but of him is that he desires ardently draught and high speed will be to become a martyr in Jamaica, a prototype of Uriah Butler in Trinidad. Nightly his voice declaims through the streets of Kingston and carries like a high wind into the remote countryside of Jamaica. There is something Epstein-like in his poses before the crowd, and there It has been emphasised that it is no doubt that the crowd be-

were available at the United Jamaica, as well as bodily Westmoreland who provoked the An extraordinary individual, capacity. States Treasury in return for hunger; and if the island were trouble. There is the obvious a money-lender, a powerful gold at \$35 an ounce. Thus properly developed it could reply that cane-field workers speaker, and an incessant letterhave been depressed for so writer to Labour M.P.s in many years that only the intro- England and the local newsduction of town agitators would papers. Listening to him there provoke them to revolt against is no doubt that Jamaica is an island of despair.

By Lichty

### Naval Expansion Plans

WHEN the Navy Estimates Ware presented in the House of Commons the programme of shipbuilding for the ensuing 12 months, beginning with April, will be on a bigger scale than in any previous year since 1919. Replacement, new construction. and increase of personnel as well as increase in estimated expenditure will all be of abnormal dimensions.

Among naval experts and in political circles alike, opinion is un-animous that the scale will be exceptional. The only difference in view is in regard to the details of the programme of new construction.

The most authoritative estimates place the 1939 programme as almost certain to provide for five new battleships, three to be laid down without delay and the other two towards the end of the financial year.

QUESTION OF TONNAGE

Three of these five battleships will be of 35,000 tons and two of 40,000 tons, but the latter tonnage may be higher should there be any confirma-45,000 tons. Repercussions of other international developments will be reflected in the programme.

A minimum of ten new cruisers of the similler class is assured, and two flotillas of destroyers will be included in the progamme.

There is no indication that the Admiralty attach the same importance to the construction of subcountries, although there will be an Kingston. My own impression numerous escort vessels of low

The development of the Fleet --Air-Arm will be signalised by mor new aircraft carriers, and there wil be many sloops and other small vessels provided for in keeping with developments near and far beyond these shores.

WORK FOR CLYDE YARDS!

The opinion is expressed authoritatively that certain shipyards on the Clyde and the Tyne as well as royal dockyards will be given work enough to tax them to their utmost

Clydebank and the Tyne arc practically assured each of the contract for a battleship, and strong claims have been advanced by the Government of Northern Ireland for Belfast securing one of

the major contracts. Whatever changes there may be in the international situation in the next month or so or as the result of the Rome conversations, the dimensions of the new naval provision are more likely to be increased than modified this year in accordance with the Government's declared policy of expansion and acceleration of all branches of national defence.

### Captain Shot Dead In Cabin

CAPTAIN W. E. DIXON, of the London coastal steamer, Surreybrook (862 tons), was found shot dead in his cabin when the vessel docked at Fowey. Cornwall, recently.

The Polruan pilot, Henry Salt, who had boarded the Surreybrook about a mile from Fowcy Harbour to bring her late port, was told by the captain; "I am feeling unwell. Will you bring her in without me?",

Captain Dixon then retired to his cabin and Puot Salt brought in the

REVOLVER NEAR BY

When she had been moored, pilot and mate went to the captain's cabin and found him lying dead on the floor. A revolver was near by. The body has been removed to Polruan for an inquesta-

Mr. J. C. Shaw, part owner of the Surreybrook, told the News Chronicle that Captain Dixon came tron South the ship since December 28.72 He lenvis a widow.

"There has never been any trouble with him and wo cannot withers wide to added Mr. St. W.



You hoo, dean I just wanted to tell you I won't bother work about my dress allowence any more-I, opened a charge account!

### OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The Mediterranean

### BRITAIN **PROTESTS** TO ITALY

Reinforcing Of Libya Objected To

A PROTEST has been lodged with the Italian Foreign Office by the British Ambassador in Rome against the despatch of troops to reinforce Libya, in violation of the Anglo-Italian accord. In conjunction with the protest Italy has been informed that Britain also disapproves of the Italian Press attacks against France.

London, Feb. 14. It is revealed that the British Ambassador to Rome, Lord Pertit, informed Count Ciono yesterday that Great Britain considers the despatch of Italian reinforcements to Libya, a violation of the Anglo-Italian accord and also that the Government disapproves of the Italian Press attacks against France.

Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, told Count Cinno that the attacks on France were straining Anglo-Italian relations, but Count Ciano rejected responsibility for the anti-French Press campaign, saying that it was France's fault.

Well informed circles understand that Count Ciano coldly replied that Italy was merely bringing her effective forces in Libya up to 30,000 men which is the normal number and said that the reinforcements were necessary because France had a much higher number in Tunis. It is reported that Count Clane said that France has 200,000 troops in Tunis which British circles consider most improbable. British quarters also believe that Italy already has 60,000 troops in Libya .-- United Press.

Italian Troops Increased

London, Feb. 14. It is learned that the British Government has made inquiries in Rome about the reports last week that Italian forces in Libya are being increased. The Italian reply was that forces had recently been supplemented, but said the reason was that France had strengthened her troops in Tunisla.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Spain

# Recognise Britain Franco Soon Rubber Quota

London, Feb. 15. The Cabinet' meeting this morning is understood to have considered the latest developments in Spain.

It is felt in political circles that there will be no announcement on the question of recognition of the Franco Government until the situation in Spain is further clarified,-Reuter Bulletin.

Britain to Be First

London, Feb. 14. The main discussion at the usual weekly meeting of the British Cabinet is believed to have centred on the recognition of General Franco.

In the light of the full report on the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, the French Government appears to have envisaged recognition, but first of all they want assurances on several points, including the withdrawal of Italian troops.

The pecition of the British Goverament appears to be similar to that revealed in Paris. There apparently a concensus of opinion in eighths pence per pound cheaper, favour of granting recognition to General Franco without delay, and contrary to the opinion generally expressed hitherto, it is realised that Britain, for every reason-political and geographical—is better able to take the first step than the French.

The suggestion heard in some quarters that the whole situation might be completely changed in fayour of the Loyalists should Franco-Italian tension lead to an armed conflict, is regarded in London as both dishonest and against the best interest of all countries, including Spain itself.—United Press. the great mass of British public opinion.—Reuter Special.

Opinion of The Times

London, Feb. 15. In a leading article on the question of the possible recognition of General Franco, The Times says that the argument in which recognition of the new ruler of a State must be based is whether his position over that of any rival is sufficient to make him responsible for the conduct of State policy.

The Government has the best means of assessing the difficult question of authority. It must take the responsibility for withholding or granting recognition. It can, of course, be argued, and is being argued, that General Franco is not in possession of the traditional capital of Spain and therefore connot be properly regarded as the master of the country. That argument will indoubtedly be taken into account by the British Cabinet United

Refugee Problems

### HOMELESS ARRIVE IN LONDON

London, Feb. 15. Fifty-four stateless refugee children brought out from the "No Man's Land' on the German-Pollsh frontier, have arrived in London, Each of the 34 boys and 20 girls, whose ages range from 10 months to 15 years, carried a yellow identification card giving name and other details.

The children have been allocated to particular homes in Britain by guarantors who have undertaken to maintain them in their homes. They will remain in England until they are 18, and by that time they will have been taught some calling which will enable them to make an independent existence in the Dominions .- Reuter.

Rumours Denied

London, Feb. 14. Members of the Evlan Committee declared to-day that an overseas report that a \$300,000,000 corporation will be organised to finance emigration of Jews from Germany was "fantastle." They pointed put that details of the corporation were not yet worked out while the corporation would only require a smaller capital. It might later float loans which, however, were likely to be considerably smaller than \$300,000. 000.—United Press.

Syrian Disorders

### Police Fire On Crowd

Beirut, Feb. 15. One was killed and more than 100 injured in clashes between demonstrators and the police after the proclamation of a general strike a Homs.

The strikers, demanding ratification of the Franco-Syrian treaty, began to bombard the Government building with stones, whereupon the

police fired on the crowd. The manager of a Syrian bank at Home jesterday afternoon asked the French military authorities for protection. The bank building is now occupied by 50 men under the com-

mand of a French officer. The Syrian Government handed the representative of the French Chief Commissioner a memorandum ing: outlining the difficult political situation created by non-ratification of the Franco-Syrian treaty, and demanding recall of diplomatic repre-Britain Way sentatives in the Syrian border States, as well as creation of a Syrian army.—United Press.

# Decision Is Praised

London, Feb. 15. Commenting on yesterday's rubber quota decision, most of the morning newspapers are agreed that all sections of the industry should be reasonably satisfied with the Committee's decision.

The Manchester Guardian admits that a 50 per cent, rate was unpleasantly low for growers, but considers that the release of a further five per cent, would have probably depressed the price without attracting substantial purchases.

The Times points out that while the claim of the American consumer for a reasonably low price must receive due consideration, the depreciation of sterling in terms of the dollar since the September crisis means that the American buyer is now obtaining rubber at about three-All sections of the press agree with the decision, which is particularly welcomed by market interests, but enthusiasm is qualified by the surmise that the Committee was warned of the possibility of some reduction in absorption in the second quarter, particularly in the United States where the motor car output is running ahead of sales.—Reuter.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchangeofficial summary issued at 12.30, p.m. yesterday says; The market was quiet, with very little change in prices.

Hongkonst Bank \$1,410 c.d. Union Insurance \$460 China Underwriters \$0.55 H.K. Fire insurance \$175 Providents (Old) \$614 Chinese Estates \$100 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22% China Lights (Now) \$516 H.K. Electrica #57 Canton Ices \$1 H.K. Ropes \$4 Wing On (II.K.) \$3819 Entertalaments \$7 Marsinons (H.K.) 2/9 Star Ferries \$7234 Bales Hougkong Bank 21;420 Union Insurance 3407. Star Ferries \$7114 Entertalnments \$7

Antamoks Pa. 48.

Hagulo Gold Pa, 2716

Consolidated Mines Ps. 603

Demonstrations Ps. .78

San Mauricio Ps. 1,83 United Paracale Ps. 408

Coco Grove Ps. 47

Atoka Ps. .36

Kuling Residents To Be Escorted

Shanghal, Feb. 15. It is officially stated that the British, Americans and Japanese have reached a tentative agreement that five Britons and Americans, including the Cap-iain of the gunboat Ladybird and the British Vice-Consul at Hankow will proceed to Kuling on February 17 and escort the Kuling refugees to Kluklang two days later.

It is emphasised that the Chinese have not yet agreed to allow the party a safe passage through the Chinese lines,-

### HONGKONG **VICTORIA** LEAGUE

Assistance To Students While In England

In 1931 a local Committee of the Victoria League, under the chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, the Hongkong and since that time has investigated many cases of students from Hongkong proceeding to England who wished to avail themselves of the assistance offered by the League in London. The assistance offered is meeting students, finding quarters, advising on educational matters and, to admission to the Universities.

The League also gives facilities for visiting places of interest contact with English social life.

The League reports on the health of students and will, if so desired, act as guardians.

Students are furnished with personal introductions to prominent people, and are given the opportunity of visiting the Houses of Parliament Hurlingham, and Ranclogh, besides attending many large receptions. dances, and parties. The League will furnish personal reports on students under its care for the benefit of parents and guardians.

Checrful at Studies

The report of Mr. A. G. Morkill, Joint Secretary for the Committee from Hongkong and Malaya, for the altogether we have much cause for first half of 1936 contains the follow-

"The students as a body are pur-

suing their studies in thier usual cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. There is still, in spite of propaganda, a tendency for half-educated men to come over before they are qualified to our full obligations to the diocese and peated too often that such men have balance. great difficulty in gaining admission of the League Committees these cases are fewer than they used to be."

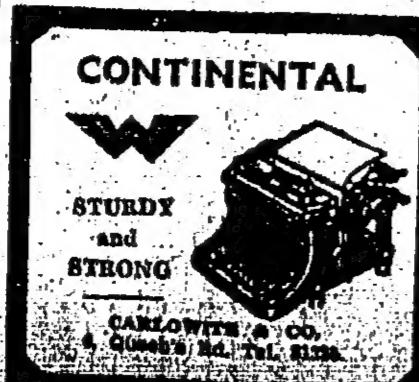
The local committee consists of the Colonial Secretary, (Chairman); the Vice-Chancellor, University of Hongkong, Mr. D. J. Sloss; the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie; the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Sollis; Dr. S. W. Ts'o; the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau; Miss Alice Kwok; the Inspector of English Schools, (Joint Hon. Secretary); Mr. themselves of the assistance of the League should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE O.B.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The 17th, annual general meeting the Queen's College Old Boys' Association was held on Tuesday at Hon. Secretary's report and the Hon. Treasurer's statement of accounts for the year 1938 were passed. The following officials and Committee members for the year 1939

were elected: President, Mr. C. G. Anderson; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. F. J. de Rome and S. M. Churn; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Gurbux Singh; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Leung Ping-hin; General Committee, Messers, Lo Cheung-ip, J. F. Grose, Chow Ping-un, Hung Mo-chiu, Wei Tat, Cheong Wai-fung, Chan Foong-kee, Lo Chichiu, Leung Sik-kwan, Ng Chingting, Man Hung-cho, Ho Hungchung, Mak Cheuk-hon, and the College Head Prefect.

Mr. Leung Iu-wing was re-elected Hon. Auditor for the year 1939.



## Local Overnight News St. Andrew's Church

### First Deficit For Number Of Years Is Reported

That the St. Andrew's Church had had a successful year in its sporting, recreational and social activities, but had experienced a deficit of \$285.44, the first for some years, were points mentioned by the Rev. J. R. Higgs in his speech at the annual meeting of the Church held on Tuesday night.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs said in part:
Here at St. Andrew's this year we have pursued our usual sporting and recreational activities. The Club has had a very successful year both in hockey and badminton. We have two ladies' teams in the hockey

The Roy, J. R. Higgs said in part:
Ship Breakfasts continue to be as popular as ever despite what was described as the "Borgla Breakfast" during the summer. The work of the Women's Guild, which looks after the Church linens etc. is much appreciated. St. Andrew's morning preciated. St. Andrew's morning Service is broadcast every six weeks. grounds that we share on King's other parts of China. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, was formed in and tennis. The Club organised the should control, inspire and direct all

programme of sporting and social ac- to the future with a greater optimism gratuitous, and takes the form of a week or two ago its A.D.C. section arouse the careless, visit and relieve as far as possible, helping in regard too, like the Women's Fellowship, ful. Let us go out to construct such programmes. I should like it to be up and call us blessed. known more widely than it is that generally in bringing students into St. Andrew's by no means neglect this level of living. It is given its speech was as follows:

proper-place within our comprehensive organisation. First Deficit for Year

You will see from the balance sheet that this year we have a deficit had a deficit, but owing to our very heavy expenses this year it was to be expected. We are grateful to our treasurer and all our friends for keeping it as low as this. It was also unfortunate, that although there has been a small increase over last year's collections, we only received about half our usual gifts on Thanksgiving Day. I am told that that was probably due to the Diocesan Fete coming on the same day. We were only able too, to give \$400 instead of which concerns itself with students the usual \$185 to the Diocese. But encouragement despite all There are few other churches I have known or served in who could have stood up to the heavy financial demands made upon St. Andrew's this year. But this coming year I hope we shall all give to the utmost of funds were available. our capacity so that at the next annual meeting we may try to meet

We are proud of the fact that we and should complete their education have done much social service at St. up to the necessary standard. It is Andrew's again this year. To begin only fair to point out that of the with, there has been our Medical two recent, cases of students sent War Working Party, comprising up- to the revages of white ants, and the over in defiance of the advice ten- met in the half three mornings a dered to him by the Victoria League | week right throughout the year (inand the other was brought over by cluding the hottest summer months; his own headmaster without consult- to make bandages and medical reing the League. Owing to the action | quisites for the war wounded soldiers. They have done a noble work. I be Hall has been thoroughly examined European women who are now doing this in the Colony. Then, two of our organisations, the Club and the Rover Scouts, have given their weekly service to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society as they have done for several years past. In addition to this, the whole work in connection with our Church's Benevolent Fund has been done again this year, touching the lives of scores of people; and mem-Ts'o Teun On, (Joint Hon. Secretary). Robinson and Mr. R. Dormer, have the Church of England Trustees, bers of St. Andrew's, like Mrs. J. P. given their service to the Boys' and Girls' Club Movement. Money has

find our people in not a few of the the good works of the Colony. Religious Education At St. Andrew's we must think of 5.15 p.m. at the Chinese Club. The Loloma School uses the hall for a day school and we are very much in touch with them. But the whole work of Religious Education has gone forward again this year. There are our two Sunday Schools with about that his resignation was received as a 150 children in both of them. The member of the Church Council. work of both the Superintendents and A Day of Prayer and Gifts was teachers is something of which we held on December 3, and the financial

character training has made progress. per year should be made.

A modern church has all these sides to its work with Worship inspiring and influencing them all Mr. Rosenthall, as you know, has been in charge of the Church during How my absence this year and we thank him and the Bishop himself for the conduct of the services, as well as the other clergy who have assisted us. Bb Andrew's continues to have its bright congregational survices and the good numbers sitending them have been well maintained. On ings of these words will be found of Christman Day we had the highest page o.

Besides the Rev. Higgs, who is the number of Christmas Communicants Vicar of the Church, there were also since the Church was opened. The present Mr. R. Dormer, Hon. choir, under the able direction of Mr. Treasurer and People's Warden; Mr. busuwin, has been both regular in A. C. Jeffreys, Vicar's Warden; Mr. attendance, conscientious in its work R. N. Stevenson, Hon. Secretary, and and more than usually large in num-a large number of parishioners. The Holy Communion Fellow-

league and two men's teams in the service is broadcast every six weeks badminton. The first team in each and we have heard appreciation of it, are doing very well indeed. The not only from the Colony but from

Park, granted us by the Government, And so worship, evangelism and have again been greatly appreciated Church Services hold their proper and used regularly both for hockey | place in our large organisation. They Colony Marathon Race for the that we do. St. Andrew's then, may eighteenth successive year. Through- | well continue to take the lead in the out the year it has had its weekly life of Central Kowloon. Let us look tivities and its membership now than ever. Let us go out to recever stands higher than ever before. Only the fallen, restore the penitent. produced two one-act plays that drew the sick, turn and soften the wicked large audiences. Other organisations, and strengthen and confirm the faith-Scouts, Cubs, Rovers, Fellowship of an edifice to the love and power and Youth, have had their recreational loy of God here, that all may rise.

> Part of the Hon. Secretary's During the past year regular monthly meetings were held, which

numbered eleven. Various changes of the original Council appointed by the last general meeting took place. of \$285.44. It is some years since we Cmdr. Henderson and Cmdr. Graves resigned owing to their departure for the United Kingdom and the vacancles were filled by Mrs. Jeffreys, and Mr. Stevenson. In June, Mr. Stokes found that it was impossible for him to carry on

> accordingly taken over by Mr. Stevenson. From April to November, the meetings were presided over by the Rev. Rosenthall acting Vicar.

> the duties of Secretary, which were

The Council, having received numerous complaints as to the condition of the kneelers, devoted a considerable amount of time at various meetings to this question. Schemes for repair, together with estimates for complete renewal, were discussed, but owing to the state of the Church finances, the Council felt that the matter must remain in abeyance until

Towards the latter part of the year it was found that the organ needed enter a University. It cannot be re- start the New Year with a small a complete overhaul. Renovations were carried out, necessitating an expenditure of \$455, which was approved by the Council.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported serious defects in the necessary repairs would have to be taken in hand immediately. The affected beam has now been replaced, and the walls colour-washed. The affected beam has now been replaced, and the walls colour-washed. The by white ant experts, who have now given a clear certificate. On a further inspection of the Church buildings, this Committee found that the Vicarage had not been redecorated for some time and decided that this work should be carried out at the same time as the Church Hall.

Incumbenia Insurance At the July Council meeting, particulars of a suggested insurance policy on the lives of the Incumbents of the Churches was received from

The Scheme was fully discussed at various meetings, but as this would also been given to deserving chari- involve an expenditure of \$600 per year, the Council were unanimous plete survey of all this humanitarian that it could not be entertained. work the Church is doing. You will The Council did, however, consider possibility of an alternative policy, which it could submit to the Trustees, but even this modified learning chiefly in terms of Religious present income, and at the December meeting was finally rejected.

At one Council meeting, on behalf of the Congregation, a presentation was made to Mr. Stapleton, for the faithful performance of his duties as a Warden,, and it was with regret

can be legitimately proud, Mrs. result, \$1,489, was very gratfying. Thomas very kindly took charge of The last point of interest is the the Senior School for eight months Magazine, which caused the Council for which we warmly thank her, considerable unxiety at the last meet-The work of the Sunday Schools is ing. It was reported that the loss one of the "highlights" of St. of \$237 at the end of 1937, had grown Andrew's. Not only, though, in the to \$855. With the object of re-Sunday Schools, but in organisations, moving this deficit, it was suggested like the Fellowship of Youth, the that some small charge be made for Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Rovers each Issue of the Magazine. It was the work of Religious Education and agreed that a minimum charge of \$3 Who can rightly evaluate such work? In conclusion I would like to add It will be influencing for good both that the past year has been a some-

the children concerned and the com- what difficult time for the Church munity long after we have laid it Council, but it is felt that with a down. There are few other pieces normal year and continued support of work in the world that are more of the Congregation, 1939 can be looked forward to with confidence.

many of these words are

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### INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS Home Football

ONE CHANGE

IN M.K. CLUB

One change from the team which

H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E.

Hutchison, J. R. Henderson; K. A.

Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout,

W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden, H. W.

E Heath, A. J. G. Taylor and J.

MIDDLESEX

ROBBED OF

A VICTORY

A scramble near the Club line re-

The Army were now leading by

better exhibition than they have done

Middlesex Regiment.-Jackson; Man,

Sturdy, Mellor, Groves; Ferguson, Mog-

garidge; Bayly, Morob, Carnell, Courtney,

Betts, Hewitt, Pointer, Gilham,
Chib.—J. T. Brown; E. M. Watts, E.
Tavernor, D. B. Nelson, H. F. Hopkins; M.
G. Carruthers, P. Welch; R. G. L.
Oliphant, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), W.
Stoker, J. Moodie, G. M. Marrs, C. M.
Stark, W. A. Johnson and H. W. E. Heath.

8-6, and just on time Carruthers got

add the winning points. . .

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sulted in Ferguson dribbling the ball

Grieve, G. K. Chadwick;

FIFTEEN

# IMPROVEMENT Better Combination In Practice Game

Better combination was shown by the Hongkong Interport round of the F.A. Cup to-day when, soccer tenm yesterday when they played another practice game at the fifth round, they won by the odd Causeway way against a scratch side; but the same shooting goal in three. weakness was apparent. Apart from Lee Wai-tong, none of the The following were the result inside forwards seemed to be able to shoot except from close range, matches played to-day: and there was too great a tendency to feed Lee whenever the ball was taken to within shooting distance.

pensated for this shooting weakness. Though the players were not going all out—a wise step in view of the nearness of the Interport matchthey were playing together as a side and not as eleven individuals as they were last Thursday. For instance, there was a good understanding between A. V. Gosano and Hau Chingto, on the left wing, and between Dixon and Leung Wing-chiu, in the halfback line, and also between the two backs, Li Tin-sang and Sheehan. In yesterday's game, Li played in his usual position at left back, while Sheehan went over to the right. This seemed to work quite well, and perhaps these two players should be left as they were yesterday during

### OPPOSITION PLAYED WELL

the Interport game.

The opposition, on paper, did not look impressive yesterday; but actually they played extremely well, especially in defence, where Newby . and Ulrich presented a front which wag always difficult to get past.

Young Shul-yick played on the right wing in the absence of the selected man, Freddle Fowler, and as to be expected his combination with Fung King-cheung was good. It is to be hoped that Fowler and Fung will get on together equally well on the important day.

Lee was not shooting as well as usual, many scoring opportunities being missed. But we know Lee too well to imagine that he will fall us when the time comes.

ball on Sunday.

cheung, for the Interporters, and Jorge for the opposition.

A. V. Costa, who has been out of serious football 'for a 'long time, turned out yesterday-as goalkeeper! He gave 'a good exhibition, however, thus giving further proof of his versatility.

Shechan, Li Tin-sang: Honeywell, spoiled many of their efforts. Dixon, Leung Wing-chiu; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hau Ching-to.

Scratch XI.-A. V. Cosla; Newby, Ulrich; Rides, Honnibal, Tam Kwanchal; Emberson, Jorge, Thoburn, Gomes and Thomas.

### EVERTON THROUGH IN CUP

Beat Birmingham In Replay

F.A. CUP (GTH ROUND REPLAY)

FIRST DIVISION Asion Villa

4 Huddersfield Preston N.E. Stoke SECOND DIVISION

2 Newcastle Notts Forest THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

3 Walsall played Malaya a fortnight ago has THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) been made in the Hongkong Rugby (2027).
Football Club fifteen to meet Shang-

### had in the Interport match on Satura bilo: H. W. E. Heath comes into the side in place of W. B. Richardson in the To Miss The Club fifteen, therefore, will be M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, Wimbledon

London, Jan. 30. sm have hit lawn tennis hard meet the Hongkong Ladies.

succession. rate solely on the Davis Cup next | Caer Clark Cup League, and her If an attack develops through the is an additional reason for passing hockey, "Bob" is, if anything, more summer. Competing at Wimbledon services will be sadly missed by the opposing left wing, the left half be- in good time. A mis-hit cross pass active than ever. It is only about would mean departure from Austra- "Y" Ladies in their remaining fix- comes the last line of defence. His is always intercepted. lia two months earlier, so the team tures.

lead through Nelson shortly after the are leaving us out.

over, Courtney missing the posts by meeting is due for a lean year if the hockey. girls do not hold the interest. STALENESS FEARED

sion of Wimbledon would involve in puts a nation top of the world in through for the Club, Stark failing to Australia's quest of the Davis Cup tennis. The Middlesex fifteen played very well indeed yesterday, giving a far

team won the Davis Cup than Wim- be.

bledon championships.

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on— DUTIES OF WING HALF DESCRIBED

# WHAT A WING HALF OUGHT TO DO IN EACH CIRCUMSTANCE

HINTS ON DEFENSIVE

AND ATTACKING PLAY

opposing outside forward, to stand constantly be-

tween him and the ball and to "freeze" him out

of the game. Theoretically a left half could play

a useful defensive game for his side without once

touching the ball, provided that the outside right

The first duty of a wing-half is to mark the



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

the dangerous Hongkong left flank received the ball from a clearance, he is expecting a pass, the left-half combination, who will constitute the and is just crossing the half-way should swing out towards the louch Colony's greatest threat against line. The left back should now line. Macao on Sunday.

### RANDOM **JOTTINGS**

(By "The Pligrim")

QT. Andrew's Ladles are still very to the wing. skipper, is at present nursing an in- gets away, pursue him. jured hand sustained at softball, but I think she will be fit again by The stendy losses to professional- February 25 when the team is due to

It is announced from Melbourne a nine months' hollday. She still centre and inerely unsights his own the game. All hits from left to right wither, nor customs stale;" for after

yesterday was the slowness of on the Hongkong Football Club will not be there Budge, Von I Goodban, Headmaster of the should find himself challenged by the ing. The nearer he is to the oppos-Honeywell, the right-half. He might ground yesterday. The Club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion ing circle the more he should run useful as with a whistle; in fact, he was been reclaimed by the country of the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion ing circle the more he should run useful as with a whistle; in fact, he was been reclaimed by the country of the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion in the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion in the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion by the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion by the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion by the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on the club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on the club led at Cramma and not have been going all out, but he the interval by an unconverted try those star Australian performers, ing hockey among the schoolboys. the advantage of a forehand tackle, inward. It is important for him claims that he has played in every will have to be much speedler on the through Watts, and increased the Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, Mr. Goodban has played a good deal There should be continual passing now to find a man because if he is position in the field at least once. at Home. Owing to his late arrival in defence from the backs to the left beaten, he has uncovered his wing, But umpiring now claims his un-Bromwich, the man who changes in the Colony, he has not been seen half, and if the ground is good, from and left his back high and dry: naturally the score is of little importance. Nevertheless, for purposes of recording, it might be Army to make the score 6-3. The stroke, is generally voted the best Girls a week the and drew 1-1; without him; in fact, the men stars certain the boys, who are showing are dwindling so rapidly that the keen interest, will do equally well at

The cost of the longer trip inclu- douttedly the cup. Ownership of it

does not bother the Australian But H. C. Hopman, who managed the last Australian team, scorns the Interport XI.—Tam Kwan-kon; for a long time. The threequarters overlong tour will leave their men match play Quist and Bromwich get

> He advises competition at Wimble-They are not to be blamed for that don because it will provide the Ausattitude. The greater prize is un-tralians with first class practice.

### cause the wing man, for whom he is attempt to teach them how to dribresponsible, is also running, away, ble. Many a good opening has been He should never on any account go lost through the fatal temptation to in to tackle the inside torward as give just one more tap. When you long as the back is unbeaten. .This understanding between the pass; or if you are hawk-eyed, look back and half-back is the founda- up before the ball reaches you. tion of sound defence. SOME HINTS

The inside right, when challenged by the back, may pass across the field, or he may give a through pass

did not touch if either.

Interested in the Caer Clark Cup. If the half falls to intercept it and They have two games yet to play the ball reaches the outside right, hit the ball to the corner flag. The he should tackle his man across the left half can usually see his inside and should they defeat both the he should tackle his mon across the Hongkong Ladies and "Y". Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left they will tie with the present cham- hand and using the point to play the pions, the "Y" Ladies for a replay, ball. It is quite possible to do this Miss P. Gittins, their well-known without obstructing. If the winger

### WORRY HIM

to stay in the middle and for the the inside right is the chief reward who have accepted the invitation and half to go after the winger and try for playing in such an absurd posi- will accompany the team to Macao. countries putting a ban on Wimble-don...but that is what Australia Miss Marie Smith, the Colony in-don...but that is what Australia Side-left and "Y" Ladies' sharp-worst thing for the half to do is to centres in to you. The cross shot Who is the Hon, Secretary of the has done for the second year in shooter, left for England last Tues- sheer off to the edge of the circle, from the left, like the off drive in Hongkong Hockey Association, that day, accompanied by her parents, for where he can do nothing to stop the cricket, is the most beautiful shot in one can apply "Truly age cannot

back is bound to be drawn across. If the left half can see no forward the years and interspersing his to cover, and when he is beaten, the who is favourably placed, he should umpiring proclivities by putting up One little drawback I noticed to tie with the Middlesex in a game Think of all the great players who TT is interesting to note that Mr. forward, who reaches the circle, run with the ball to make an open-

Most attacks develop through the the left half to the left back. The Neraln Singh (left) end Pariab, that the opposing inside right has wing-half with advantage. When

come up the field to tackle him and Half-backs in attack should feed the left-half should run away be- and support the forwards, and not have the ball in control, look up and

> If the opposing right half knows left half can reach his winger is to APPOINTED run inwards a few paces and then left. He should give him the ball on his forehand and not behind his heels. A quick hit is easier to take

take a little time in footwork, which | nine years' service in the cause of

W. A. Reed, the Hongkong captain. Sunday's game will be the sixth occasion in which he will have represented the Colony, a distinction no other player can claim.

# UMPIRES

Macao has requested that two than a flick shot. More often it is umpires be sent from Hongkong to better to try to reach the inside officiate at the Interport game next right. The cross pass opens up the Sunday. The two umpires nominatgame and makes gaps in the defence, ed by the Umpires' Board are Mr. It is as a rule better for the back. The hand crack across the field to R. Henderson and Mr. K. Hussain,

> three years ago that he was defying stick. 'As a player he was just as

As an umpire himself, he is in regular attendance at Ladies' League and Men's Tournament games, as of the game and to him falls the Macao Interport this season. He is also manager of the team.

UMPIRES' SECRETARY K. Hussain has been a leading personality in local hockey. He is India's representative and for many years his umpiring services have been in great demand. Elected Hon. Secretary of the Umpires, Hockey Board last season, he still occupies this position. He has umpired Interport games in Macao and Hongkong and also numerous League, International and club matches. As |Secretary of the Board, he always thinks it advisable to classify umpires according to their ability, and is a firm advocate of sending the best umplies to the junior League games as an ideal method of improving the junior standard. I am certain he holds the record for local

# stated that the Interport side won by the old goal in three. Goal-scorers were Hau Ching-to and Fung Kingwere Hau Ching-to and Fung Kingwere Hau Ching-to and Fung Kingwere lau Ching-to and Fung Kinglocal International matches. He knows the rules and the finer points always done well at cricket and I am local International matches. He knows the rules and the finer points always done well at cricket and I am local International matches. Wimbledon is going to be poorer Interport Game Are Extremely Good

With February 19 fast approaching, one looks forward with . What they are afraid of is that an risk of staleness. He says the more great pleasure to the chief match of the season—the Interport against Macao to be played in the Portuguese colony on Sunday.

> There are many new caps in the'. Colony team this season-which is only to be expected. The inclusion of new blood is never a mistake on the part of selectors; rather, it is real enterprise and a step which is to be commended as youth is given an opportunity of developing.

The defence will stay the course well. Goodwin, the young Navy goal-keeper, has won his spurs, and the two backs, V. Bond and J. Gonsalves, form a line of defence not easy to pass. The former tackles with perfection, and besides he hits a good, hard ball. The latter has played in Interport, but there is still a little crudeness in his foot The Interport XI in their game good results on two occasions. He movement when he stops the ball. perhaps first-class hockey to bring success.

FINE HALVES forwards moving. He is an experi-FAST ATTACK

inside right, better known as the a real opportunist in the circle. He is capable of shooting from any nngle. Pritam Nath, centre forward, As a matter of fact, the wing- is a good leader and I am expecting prominently, but I would advise him halves, with the exception of M. H. him to show some of that rare good. to refrain from too much fancy stick- Hassan, the pivot, were weak and form when distributing the ball to work. This sort of stuff won't pay often played right into the bands of this inside men. He has put the ball often played right into the hands of his inside men. He has put the ball into the net on three or four occa-In the first half, Carter and R. J. slons in one game by some "pile Reed, the backs, were a masterly drivers." His attack can be assured standing's of teams in the Hongkeng

former, a well-known speed demon, Varsity .....

### Interport Game To Start At 3 p.m.

The Interport match between Hongkong and Macao, to be played on Sunday in the Portuguese port, will commence at 3 p.m. sharp. Hongkong supporters, if they wish, will be able to catch the 5 p.m. beat back.

'In my estimation, the Colony de-

fence is as good as Macao's, with our

### RESULTS TO DATE

Here are the results of Interport games with Macao to date: 1934 Draw at Hongkong 1-1. 1935 Hongkong won at Macao 3-1. 1936 Hongkong lost at H.K. 0-1. 1937 Hongkong won at Macao 1-0. 1938 Hongkong lost at H.K. 0-1. Honours are even at the moment,

pair, quick to manoeuvre and in of ample support. Hockey Association Tournament:

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### IMPRESSIVE SHOWING MADE BY INTERPORT TEAM LAST SUNDAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

team last Sunday played a very ing.

support his stick with his foot, with Sunday.

ment. Lt. Hook, at right half, gave too erratic with his centres. hlm admirable support.

Of the forwards, Pyora Singh, as leader for the Colony, showed up against a type of player like L. Costa, the Colony wing forwards. the Macno left back. Partab and Nersin Singh, the left flank, comblacd well and deserve a word of understandingt

GOODWIN NOT TE!TED

advance and leave his charge with hockey.

against the combined Association seems to be improving with his kick- Nevertheless he is good and needs has played at outside left with great

sound game in the second half to win | Considering that the Colony attack out the best in him. by 4-0. The fine work of the Colony was minus the services of Pritam half-backs turned the match in their Nath, their leader, the forwards No better trio can be expected attack having a slight edge on their's. favour when they kept a firm hold combined quite effectively and this than Lt. Hook, W. A. Reed and M. Provided the Colony team appears as

the result that the whistle blew The combined Association team enced and elever strategist, who has against him several times for had more scoring chances in the represented the Colony on no fewer "kicks." Bond at times tackled first half, but while the forwards than five occasions. He is captain keenly and closely and gave little were good workers in midfield, their of the team and a more capable perquarter to Narwant Slagh, on the finishing near and in the circle left son would be difficult to find. much to be desired. G. Singh and In front of them, W. A. Reed, the D. Smith, for example, had several S. A. Fowler, the right wing, each side having won two and lost centre-half, carried out the work of admirable chances but the shooting though a bit on the heavy side, centwo; with one drawn, two players. His stickwork was generally was wide of the target, tres the ball well and is always in often superb, his tackling faultless Pinto, at inside left, made vallant the pink of condition. Pyara Singh, and his variation in the strength of efforts to break through, but Nar-

### on the lively Association forwards, alone speaks well for the Colony's R. Malik to hold up the Macao at selected, I would go so far as to pre-The backs, V. Bond and J. Gon- chances next Sunday. The team as tack. The wing halves are sure diet a win for Hongkong. salves, however, were far from bril- a whole did well and I have an tacklers and good feeders. On Reed, liant, the latter indulging in too optimistic feeling they will beat the pivot, devolves considerable remuch footplay. He is inclined to Macao on their home ground on sponsibility to keep the ball and the

his passing revealed his good judg- want Singh, on the left wing, was dribbler, is clever with his stick and

### WEAK HALVES

praise for their speed and clever covering up each other. The latter, The left flank combination of Parin particular, played well through- tab and Nerain Singh has had the Recreto .......... out. Due to the fact that it was advantage of playing in parinership Radio & P.S.C. 7 6 0 1 22 4 cut. Due to the fact that it was advantage of playing in parinership C.B.A. 6 8 2 0 17 11 their first turn-out together, the for a long time. I like the latter's R.A.F. Goodwin, in goal, was seldom combined Association failed to settle night, weaving in and out methods; Police "A" called upon to save any dangerous down as a team, but unquestionably had is quick to pass, quick to take a K.I.T.C. situations, but I was glad to see him their opponents played the better pass and to go through. The Police B

NANCY





Triangular Hockey

# Army XI Held To A Draw By H.K. Club

# But Point Enough To Enable Them To Win Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pligrim")

The Hongkong Hockey Club drew 1-1 at King's Park last evening with the Army in the last game in the Triangular Tournament. Army could not grumble at being held to a draw; in fact, had the Club gone home with the spoils, no one could have grumbled unduly, for the civilians were awarded two penalty bullies, neither of which was converted.

In the first five minutes, S. A. Fowler should have found the net when well-placed, but he shot wide. It was Army's turn to put on pressure and after they had penned Club in their own half for most of the period, they eventually forced a short corner and Datta Ram made no mistake from the resultant hit.

Club came straight back with a flerce attack, and after forcing a short corner, were awarded a penulty bully, Datta Ram having used his feet in trying to prevent a goal. However, W. A. Reed failed to convert. The interval soon follow-

### SECOND HALF

the Club forwards played strongly and S. A. Fowler equalised with a pretty shot.

With ten minutes to go, the pace With ten minutes to go, the pace increased and Club were playing a function of the fixed Design and Club were playing a function of the fixed Design and Club were playing a function of the fixed Design and Club were playing a function of the fixed Design and Club were playing a function of the function of the fixed Design and Club were playing a function of the fu circle, Divett almost scored but gan replied for the latter. Carter nipped into the goal-mouth to The match between the United (44) enabled H.Q. to total 145. stop the ball with his hand. A Services and the Stooges was full of L/Cpl. Eddy, 6 wickets for 30, was penalty bully was again signalled excitement. Despite a handicap of mainly responsible for the Service against the Army, and this time 11 goals, the Services were only one Corps' defeat. Fowler failed to convert.

Pritam Nath and Umed Singh combined with fine understanding, Hook, presented by Majors B. L. and J. H. at centre-half, was good individually de Robeck, will be played to-mor-and also distributed the ball well. row at 4.15 pm at the played to-mor-

It was a keen and fast game with little to choose between the respective defences. By sharing the points, the Army have thus won the Tournament with a point to spare against the Club, who were last senson's champions.

Includes were:

II.K.S.R.A.—Lleut, Heman, Major Colley, Capt. Wilson and Lieut, Marshall.

Fixed Defences.—Lieut, Forrester, Lieut, Monro, Capt. Hunt and Major Morgan.

United Services.—J. K. Bousfield, Major Rawstorne, Major Whitehead and Lieut.

Gregory,

Stooges.—Lieut, Smith, Capt. Dunean, Major Penfold and Lieut, Nicholson.

following are the final positions: P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Army ..... 4 2 0 2 14 6 6 Navy ..... 4 0 3 1 7 13 1

### COMMODITY **PRICES**

### LATEST CABLED

### QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 15. New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Mar. (1930)	8.37/37	8.39/40
May (1939)	8.01/01	8.02/03
July (1939)	7.72/71	7.70/71
Oct. (1939)	7.35/34	7.36/36
Dec. (1939)	7.35/35	7.37/37
January	7.37/37	7.37/37
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9.11 a.m. L. A. Gutterren v. G. Dunmett.
1124/624 9.14 a.m. M. Karahaw v. J. Kerwin.
1034/634 9.34 a.m. M. Basto v. R. J. Wallace.
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### KILDARE CUP POLO TOURNEY

### Fixed Defences To Meet Stooges In Final

The Fixed Defences and the Stooges entered the final of the Kildare Cup polo competition yesterday. The former beat the H.K.S.R.A. by Exchanges were fairly even just seven goals to two, and the latter seven goals for the Army was called upon to save on two occasions. However, their opponents and were beaten only through handleap.

The H.K.S.R.A. conceded a handicap of five goals to the Fixed De-

behind when the game came to an end. Major Rawstorne was the out-Although Army did not attack so standing player, scoring no less than

The final for the Cup, which and also distributed the ball well, row at 4.15 p.m. at the polo ground, Datta Ram, at left back, worked Boundary Street,

The teams were:

### WOMEN'S GOLF

### Medal Competitions Played At Fanling Recently

The following are the results of L.G.U. Medal competitions played by the Ladies' Section of the Roya Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling re-

February 7. Silver Division (Old course).—Mrs. Gilmore 95—15=80. February 7. Bronze Division (New course).-Mrs. Forsyth 95-23=72; Mrs. Margrett 100-27=73; Mrs. C.

B. Brown 103—30=73. February 14. Silver Division (Old course).-Miss Goodrich 90-14=76; Mrs. Summerfelt 94-18=76. Miss Goodrich wins on the better score for the second nine holes.

February 14. Bronze Division 22=71; Mrs. Whitehead 101-29=72. A. T. Lce, H. P. Lim, T. Locke, A. M. Shanghai Foursomes

'the wives of Service members and giving a prize to be played for in a Shanghai Foursomes competition on the New Course, Fanling, on March . The conditions of the tournament will be 18 holes medal play, threeeighths combined handleaps. All cards to be returned by 5.15 p.m. Players to arrange their own partners and opponents.

### KOWLOON TOURNAMENT

Starting Times Arranged For High Handicap Competition



Romance is grand for Warner Baxter, star of "Til Give a Million," and Marjorio Weaver, charming leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's gay comedy, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day. Baxter gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking only for

### Headquarters Beat R. A. S. C. Sweepstake Race Held By At Cricket

Ratcliffe (62) and Cpl. Havercroft

The scores were: COMMAND H.Q.

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	L/C. Cook e Halley b Eddy	
	DVT. Moore, c Ratcliffe b Eddy	
	Sgt. Bell. b Eddy	
	SQMS. Winn, b Ratellife	
	Egt. Iggleden, e Havercroft b Carpenter	
	Pte. Walters, b Eddy	10
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	ogt. Wood, not out	1
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### Eddy ..... 11 2 30 Carpenter ..... 3 Street W. .... 2 CRAIGENGOWER ELEVEN

Cork ......

Rateliffe ...... 11

The following will represent the Craigengower C.C. 1st XI in a friendly game of cricket against the Army at Happy Valley on Saturday: F. R. Zimmern, P. J. Billimoria, B. (New course).-Miss P. M. King 93- R. Iranee, A. K. Ismail, C. W. Lam.

> Omar, W. Rapley, and A. Zimmern. KOWLOON C.C. TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in senior and junior matches against the Indian Ismall, Andrews, Omar. R.C. on Saturday:

1st XI (away).-F., Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Andorson, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G. A. White, G. A. Goodban and H. Brokenshire. Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

and Mr Chamas ... W. Mailyster (Capt.), G. E. Taylor, S. A. Gray, F. The following starting times have A. prondbridge, v. r. Luke, to main-48½/48% been arranged for an 18-holes medal win. R. A. J. Simpson, T. A. Madar, 19¼/50 play High Handicap Competition at 71 W. 197-11 A Windows and C. Walton Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday: ker. Reserve, L. W. Hume.

starboard-puzzidato-statuary.

# LOCAL YACHTING Club Yesterday

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### MACAO PREPARES

### Great Interest Being Shown In Forthcoming Interport

Mncao, Feb. 14. The public in Macao are taking a keen interest in the doings of the Macao hockey team, and the daily training of the Macoo players for the forthcoming Interport Match with Hongkong on the 19th inst., is watched by keen spectators. A stand for spectators is being erected all round the ground, and it is expected that a record crowd will attend the game,-Our Own Corres-

### INTER-HONG SOFTBALL

played at the Murray Parade ground on Monday, the Green Spots trounced the Lucas to the tune of 18-8, after being five runs in arrears for the first four innings.

Green Spots.—Abbas, O'Sullivan, Leonard, Hassan, Muir, Pereira, Lacas.-Ma, Kitchell, Marker, Arculli, Abbas, Young, Chu, Nazarin,

### Shoplifting By Order

Bingham, Ulah. Patrick Daly, ex-merchant, is bemoaning the restrictions put business. Daly has six months which to criticize restraint put on his trade. He told the court he had taken numerous orders for mer- frames, and will meet Hearthen to Allegham citizens decide the ultimate winners Hearth

### SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939. 25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member,

such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at

the Race Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the

Fifth Day. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
Soldiers and Sallers in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure

at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be

removed from the Enclosure. By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

### SPORTS CLUB REMINDER

Members are reminded that Selling Lotteries will be held at the Club on :-

Thursday, 16th February, at 5.30

Wednesday, 22nd February, at

Thursday, 23rd February, at 5.30 In a friendly game of softball Lotteries each day will be on:-The Valley Stakes,

The Hong Kong Derby, The Rooty Hill Dorby. Subscription Lists are available at the Club. The Letterles are open to Members and their Friends

including Ladies.

LAM MING FAN, Hon, Secretary.

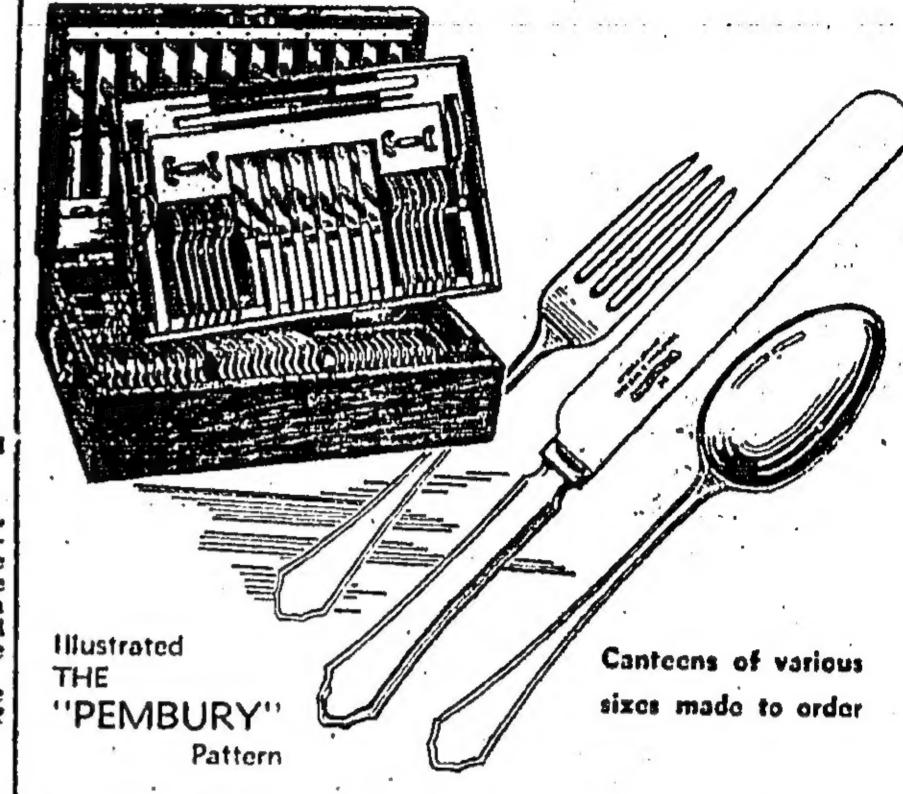
### INDOOR BOWLING

The highest score for ten pins at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last month was 284, and was a quadruple tie. E. R. Hearther, L. Gaddi, Michal and A. W. Devonshire were required to play off the determine

the winner. On Monday, A. W. Devonshire beat L. Gaddi by 711-696 over five Tel. 28151.

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Pastry 14 grapefruit 2 eggs 40z. butter 1/21b. loof sugar

juice of the grapefruit, sugar of red berries held in three long has been boiled. Give a final rinse and butter; melt and cool. Beat leaves of black felt. Other charm- in fresh bran water and salt. eggs and add. Stir over heat until lieutely curled feathers in brilliant add a small muslin bag containing it thickens; do not allow it to boil.

place mixture inside. Bake for 20 with almost every evening frock. mins, in a moderate oven.

### Fashion Notes

U trifles give a smart finishing keys and coins. GRATE grapefruit rind and are made from anything from felt to feathers. One lovely lapel ornafade in soap and water, try using ment is made from a realistic bunch water in which a large bag of bran ing button-holes are made from de- When next boiling handkerchiefs colours, while ostrich plumes orris root to the water and a lastmounted on a jewelled-glip make a ling fragrance of violets will be im-Line patty tins with pastry and majestic and successful headdress parted to the linen.

WHAT pudding shall we have to-W day? That is a problem which is specially important in winter time when appetites are keen. The following recipes will be useful in the making.

Bake in a moderate oven 15 min-utes, or steam 40 minutes. Turn on to a hot dish, and serve with the following sauce:—
Flake up 2 ozs chocolate, and put

thick, like custard: but do not allow to boll. Directly, it coats the back of the spoon-it is ready to serve.

4 ozs dried figs (chopped), the grated rind and Juice of 1 lemon. Mix well. Bind together with a beaten egg and I gill milk. When of dropping consistency, pour into greased mould, and steam steadily 2 hours. Serve with:-

Golden Sauce

add 6 tablespoons cold water, and the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Simmer gently 2-3 minutes, then

Preserved Ginger Pudding

in 2 ozs sugar, and 1 oz flour. Add to that 4 ozs preserved ginger, cut small. Bind together with 2 well

Add this to the crumbs and milk and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased basin, and steam steadily 132 hours. Turn out and serve with a sweet white sauce, flavoured

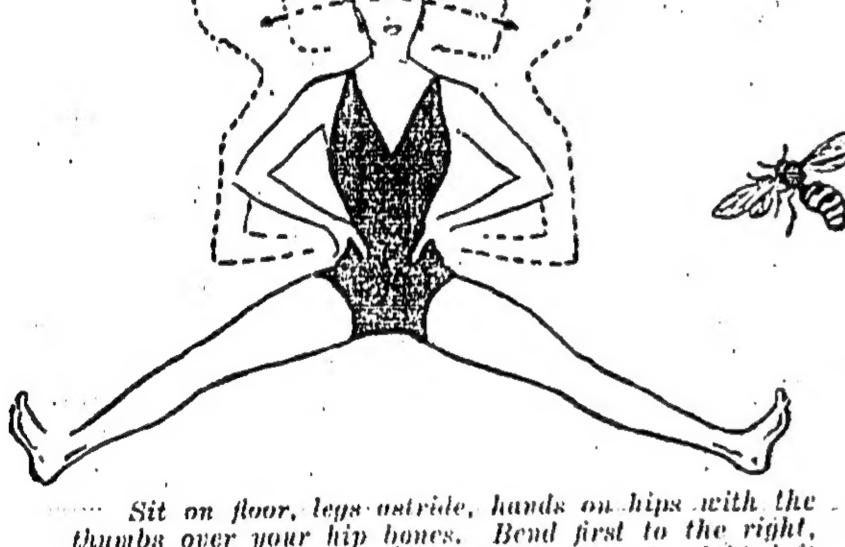
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### TIMELY TIPS

METAL clothes line cannot rust

circles or squares (according to the size and shape of the case) from-the gauntlet part of old chamois gloves. Buttonstitch the side to-gether, leaving sufficient opening for the case, securing the opening with a press stud. This simple cover will protect the enamel from contact with

M. L. B.

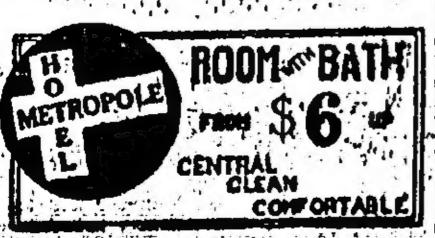


-do it only five times at

thumbs over your hip bones. Bend first to the right, then lean smoothly over to the left. Bend in right, left, right, left, twenty times.



A soft blue rayon slicer has hand-smocked details through the bodice and a flaring skirt.



THE precoclous child is often the the child is more or less a wonder-I result of over-praise and indul-ful living toy. Second, the home gence in the early years. If once where the family has-been restricted this fact is grasped it makes it easier to one, in order that that one "may for those who have to deal with him have every advantage," and third, later to do so in an understanding the small person who has arrived on and sympathetic manner, otherwise the scene many years junior to his they are apt to arouse either feelings brothers and sisters, and so is made of strong resentment, or weak self- much of and lives in a grown-up

The child with mental ability Potential Geniuses . ploited by adoring parents who thus It must never be overlooked that unconsciously satisfy their own in- the child who shows marked mental stinct of pride at the expense of his ability at an early age may be a general and psychological develop-potential genius, therefore his up-

The young brain is constantly be- he is to make the most of his talents. ing made to exhibit its quickness in The safest plan for preserving the memory tests, its readiness to copy balance of mental and physical and emulate the sayings and doings health with the unusual child is to of the adult world around, and so, make him lead as normal life as very naturally, the child soon thinks possible. Never allow him to think himself a very fine fellow and much he is different from his fellows. Do superior to his companions. The Result of Over-Development

ally there will be found a corres- velopment will each get its due.

sided, as it were, with certain facul- achieved.

over-strained the brain to such an apparent in many modern children. extent that it had no power of fur-

ther development. Precocity is really on overdeveloped assertive instinct and beso valuable when it is in its proper [MIII] AIGHE place in 'the child's character, it is unfortunate that by mishandling it is given over-prominence.

It seems that mothers are mostly

bringing needs all the more care it

not force his brain—rather keep it back from actual mental exercises but give the child plenty of manual Do parents ever stop to think occupation, preferably out of doors where all this is leading? When He will be absorbing knowledge there is over-development of any all the time, but in such a way that one part, either mentally or physic- the mental, spiritual, and bodily de-

ponding under-development some- As he grows older and some definite talent shows itself he must be The brain that is overtaxed in taught that this eleverness or aptibabyhood takes its toll from the tude is something progressive; that nervous system or the psychological no matter how he may seem to stand make-up, the character-building of head and shoulders above his comthe child. Thus he grows up lop- panions there is still much to be

ties abnormal and others immature. When such a line is taken there Why do we so seldom hear of the is little fear of the child being infant proding in after-life? Simply spoiled, and his future powers im-because his extreme precocity had paired by undue precocity, which is

to blume for the modern trend towateds precedity. It is always so
difficult to see one's own thicken in
true perspective. They always seem
such morvellous swans among the
general geose!

Three most fruitful sources from
which the ranks of preceditis
children are recruited are as
follows:—Elderly parents to whom or poncy back. Out Cystex at all chainists. Thousands of sufferers from Kidney



Here are shoes that will be worn Third from the top, still to the this spring. They are variations right of the sketch, is another of the high front line. Observe wishbone strap model, in patent how the summer effect is achieved with crushed clasticized kidskin through open backs, open sides, centre strap.

Reading down, the centre shoe , of the high and low cut lines is and similar stitching on the back achieved here in interesting treat- strap. ment with an clastic back.

At the lower right, another high at the top is a asymmetric style front, is done in perforated clasin blue kid with binding and side ticized suede in cremberry, with a lacing of white kid. Combination sawtooth edging to the front panel

Of the two shoes at the left of To the right below it the T- the group, the upper is in japonica strap in black patent has teardrop mesh, with trimming of Japanica openings through the forepart and calf. Below it is the one true sand toidely opened shark. The strap dat type in this group, done in is elasticized to give a molding patent with pinhole perforations

### Tasty Puddings

Rice Castles

Wash 4 ozs rice, then cook it with 1 pint milk in a double boiler till it has absorbed all the milk. Add 1 oz butter, sugar to taste—then a beaten egg. Press the mixture into well-greased small tins or bowls decorated with 2 cherries at foot of

into a saucepan, with 2-oza granu-inted sugar and a tablespoon water. Stir till the ingredients have all melted, and the mixture is smooth. Then add 15 pint milk and a benten egg. Stir till the mixture is

### Fig and Lemon Pudding

Mix together 3 ozs flour, 2 ozs breadcrumbs, 2 ozs chopped suet, pinch salt, 2 ozs sugar, and 1 small teaspoon baking powder. Then add

Put- 3 tablespoons syrup in pan, pour into sauce boat.

Boil 3 gills milk, and pour over 1/4 lb breadcrumbs. In another ba-sin, beat 3 ozs butter to a cream, stir

with ginger.

### Crossword Puzzle

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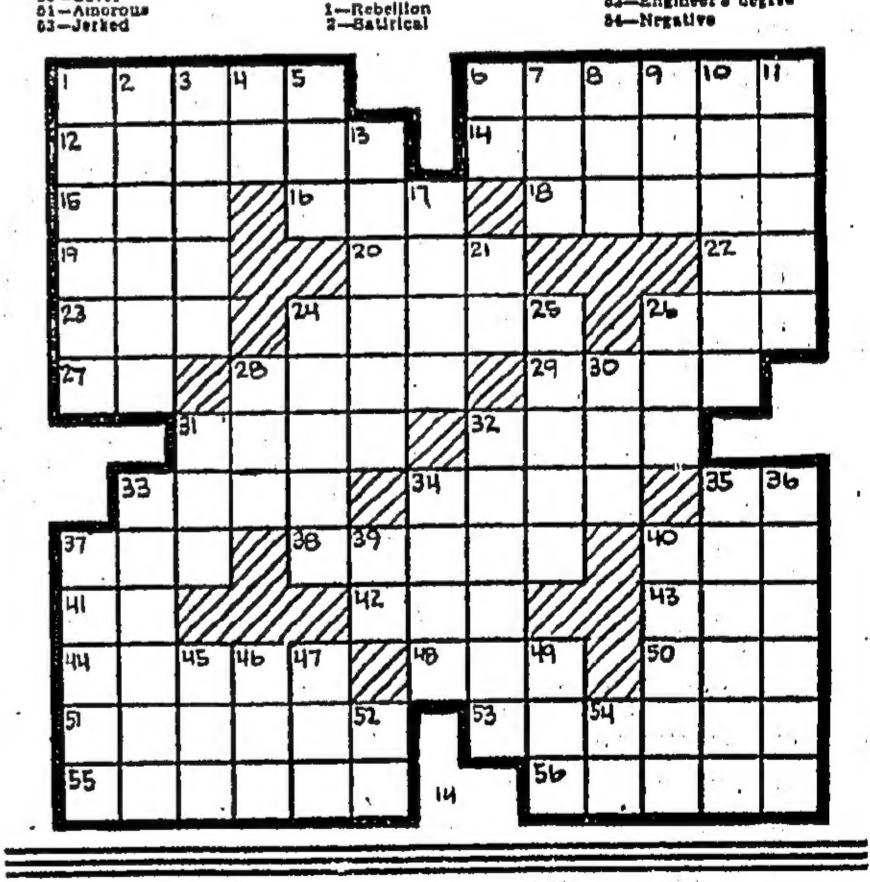
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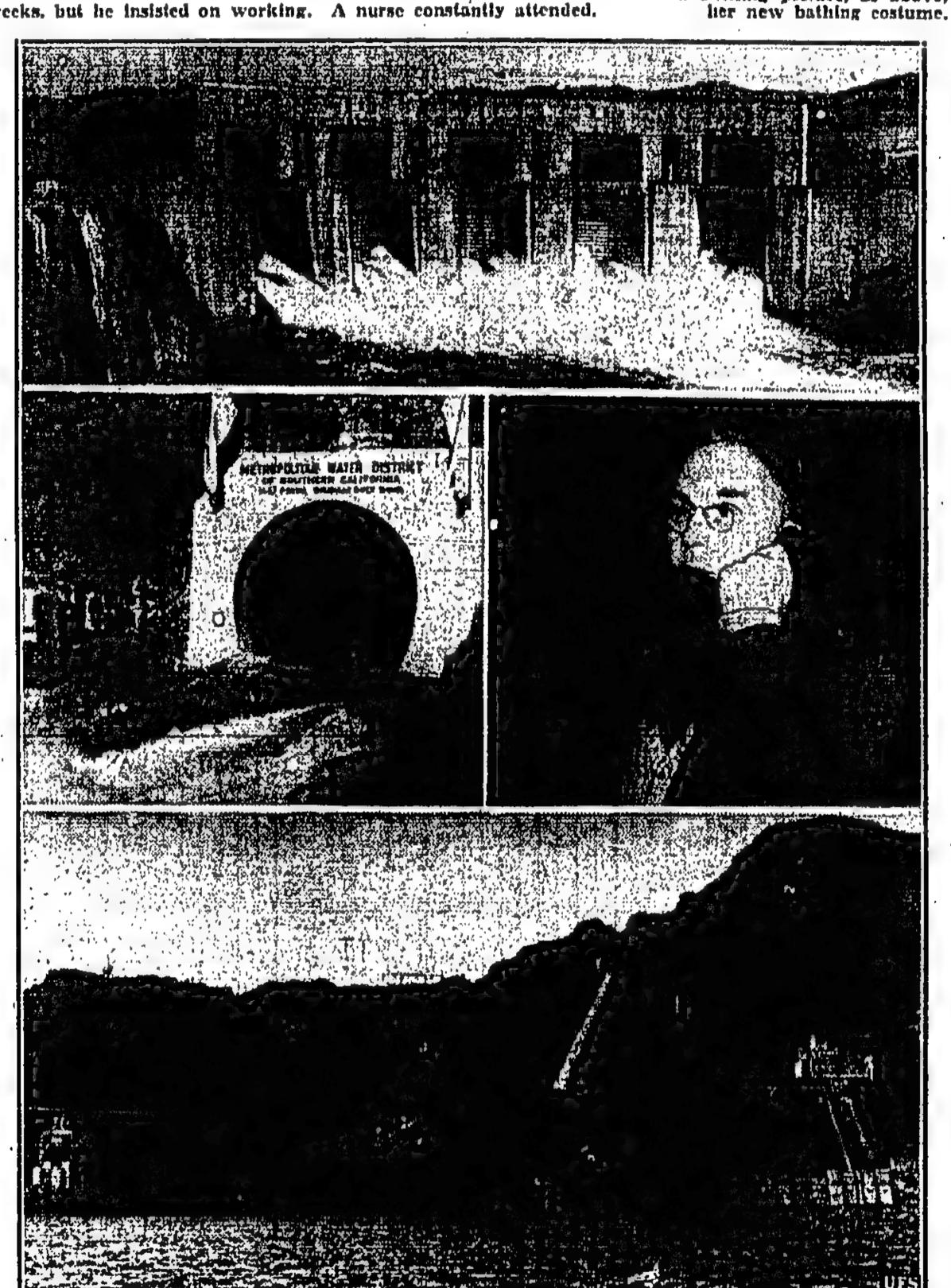
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Defying his medical advisers, Cecil B. DeMille directs film production from a hospital stretcher, in Hollywood, after collapsing from overwork. The 57-year-old veteran producer is being encouraged by Barbara Stanwyck, above. Doctors ordered him to bed for two weeks, but he insisted on working. A nurse constantly attended.



Among vacationers at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently, was Miss Roberta Jonay, levely ballroom dancer favoured by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President. Miss Jonny presented a striking picture, as above, in



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Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

### WAITER ASSAULTED Attacked While With His Fiancee in Park

A, fine of \$15, or one month's imprisonment, was imposed on an apprentice fitter, To Kam-sing, 20, of the Man Heung Teahouse, on delivery may be obtained.

Sergeant T. J. Hemsley prosecuted, the Goods have left the Godowns, and stated that about 9 p.m. on the and all Goods remaining undelivered day in question, complainant and his after the 15th February, 1939, will flancee, Man Fuk-hing, went to the be subject to rent. Portland Theatre to see a cinema. All claims against the steamer show. After the performance they must be presented to the Undersignwent to the McPherson Playground ed on or before the 1st March, 1939, in Yim Po Fong Street, Mongkok, or they will not be recognized. and sat down on a bench. A short Toltbinily with the General Bondwhile later, 12 men approached, and ed Warehouse Regulations consignees two of them sat down, one on either must have a Revenue Officer in side of the bench. Defendant sat attendance when damaged dullable next to the girl.

One of the men asked complainant for a match to light his elgarette Goods are to be left in the Godowns, and suddenly someone threw a stone where they will be examined on the at complainant from behind. Com- 14th February, 1939, at 10 a.m., by plainant and his fiancee got up and Messra. Goddard and Douglas. walked away, but after they had gone about 50 yards the men follow- ed. ed and defendant threw his arms Bills of Lading will be countersignaround complainant. They started ed by, to bent him up, and in the scuffle complainant lost his fountain pen, and, it was alleged one of the men also attempted to steal a gold ring the girl was wearing. Defendant was hrrested with the aid of a Chinese from a house nearby, but the others escaped.

Defendant denied the charge, but claimed that he was beaten. He was walking home from his work when he saw the complainant and his flancee being beaten by some men, he said. He went to the scene and complainant pounced on him. When he protested his innocence, another man came and helped complainant beat him.

In imposing the fine, the magistrate

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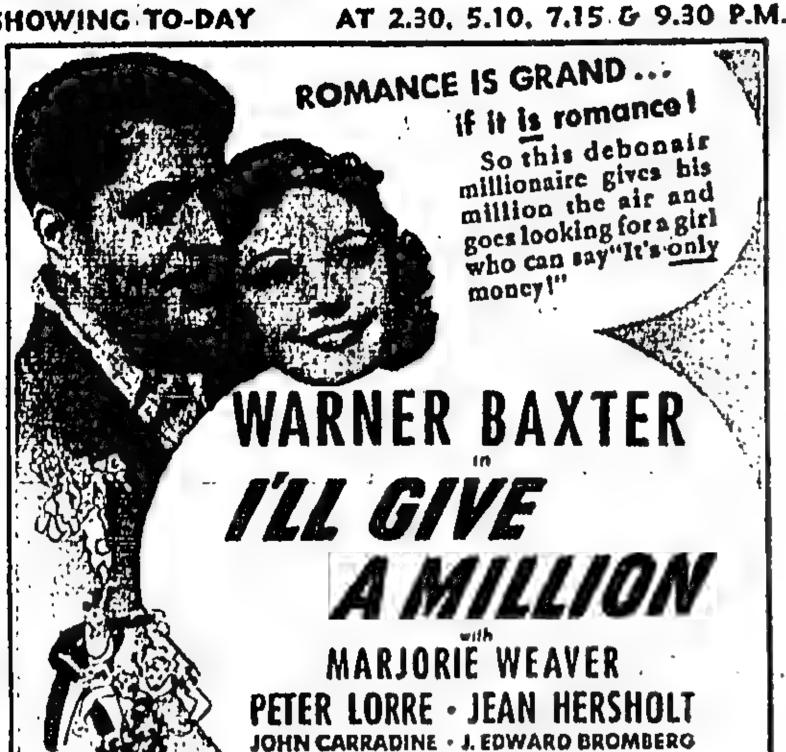
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# LATE NEWS

### CHINESE DRIVE NEARS YOYANG

Changte, Feb. 16. The spearhead of the Chinese forces counter-attacking Yoyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Hunan, is only a few miles from the city, according to field dispatches.

The Chinese offensive was started on February 13, following their recapture of Yanglowsze, 37 miles northeast of Yoyang. While a strong Chinese column is pressing on Yoyang itself, other columns are attacking Taolin, listiang and other points to

the southeast.

Threatened by the Chinese attack.
The present great interest in Brinor did he know its capital.

The Japanese are calling in reinforcemachinery is believed to be connecedd told witness that the master of the Yangtre River, five miles north of ships. Chinese able-bodied men to help them speech to shipbuilding workers in the firm was owing about \$1,000 to city by day and night.

lty by day and night.

Fighting in the districts to the engineering workers to outstrip Brisoutheast of Yoyang is described as tain in ship-building .- Reuter. "severe". Yesterday morning a bitter engagement took place at Lungwanchiao, ending with the repulsion of the Japanese,-Central News.

### Newspapers Stop Publication

To take their traditional holidays in the lunar New Year, the 23 Chinese daily newspapers in Hongkong have suspended publication for

a week, beginning to-day. In contrast with the Hongkong tradition, most vernacular papers in China take only a short or no holiday on the lunar New Year's Day.

In order to keep Chinese readers informed of latest national and international developments during the holidays, a four-page morning paper will be jointly published by the Hongkong Newspapers' Association. All profits made from the joint publication will be contributed to the Chinese Government for repaying the recent British and American loans to China, it is said.

### Big U.S. Defence Vote Approved

Washington, Feb. 15. By a vote of 367 to 15, the House of Representatives to-day endorsed the new defence programme which now goes to the Senate.

The House removed the principal obstacle to the immediate approval of the bulk of the \$552,000,000 defence programme, when it defeated, by 169 to 127, a Republican attempt to limit the proposed expansion of the army air corps to 1,000 planes a year.—Reuter.

### Soviet Mission To America Russia To Build New Battleships

niral Isapov, leave for America in a not pay for the goods received.

connected with the Soviet Intention said he joined, the Wing Cheong to try and buy modern armour-plate firm as an accountant, and his salary machinery required in the mayal was \$30 a month. He never knew

### FRAUD CHARGE: FAILS Magistrate Discharges

### Accountant Holding that the prosecution had

not proved its case, Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, discharged Leung Pat-ting, 43, described as an accountant, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. At the previous "hearing, Leung was also charged with obtaining credit of \$1,003.75 by fraud from the Lai San shirt factory, Shamshulpo.
After the prosecution had closed its
case, his Worship held that Leung had no case to answer.

The prosecution alleged that Leung was one of three mon who had started a business under the style of the Wing Cheong firm, at Wing Lok Street, and, after buying goods from Moscow, Feb. 15. Street, and, after buying goods from A naval mission, headed by Ad- various factories, absconded and did Cross-examined by Mr. W. A. The exact objects of the mission are Mackinlay, who prosecuted, yesternot disclosed, but it is believed to be day Leung denied the charge and who was the proprietor of the firm

ments from Chenglingki, on the with the Soviet plan to build heavy firm was residing in Singapore. During his term of employment with Yoyang. Meanwhile, they are forcing It is recalled that M. Kalinin, in a the firm he had paid several accounts,

> several companies. Loung said that the firm had always bought goods on behalf of merchants in foreign countries, and he did not know whether the firm received any money from these traders. As accountant there, he had recorded all dealings in his books. . He was merely an employee in the

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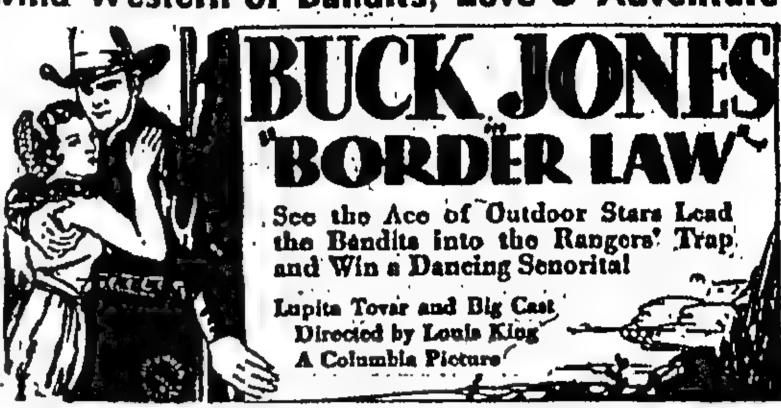


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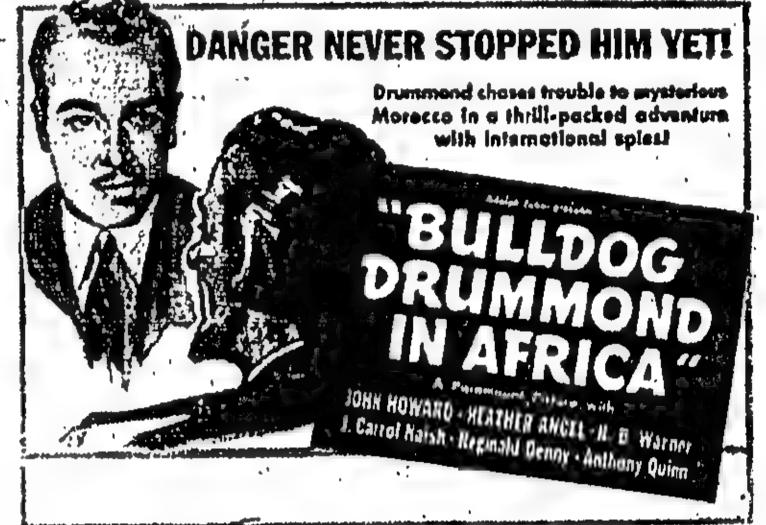


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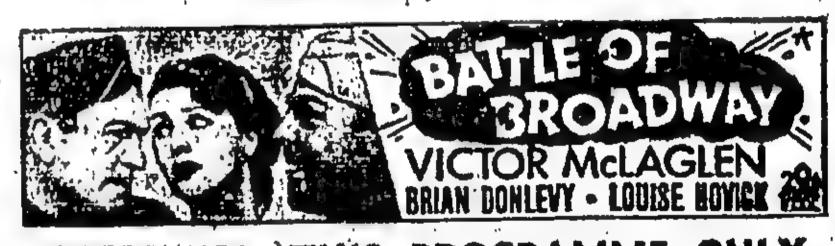


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WHITEAWAY'S

War In Hainan

# DRIVE JAPANESE

TOKYO, Feb. 15.

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important cities on the island,

definitely placed under the con-

troi of Japanese military forces,

the occupation of Samah and

Yulin in the southern part of the

island by marines marks virtual com-

"manifesting friendly sentiments to-

FRESH DRIVE

SEVERE FIGHTING

(Continued on Page 4.)

Big U.S. Defence

Vote Approved

Washington, Feb. 15.

Holhow, Feb. 10.

Kweilin, Feb. 16.

THE JAPANESE naval landing forces which advanced along the coastline westward from Samah on Tuesday, occupied Aihsien, important town on the southern coast of Hainan Island about 20 miles west of Samah, at midnight, a wireless dispatch from south Hainan Island says.

The dispatch adds that the Chinese defence forces for some time maintained their headquarters in southern Hainan Island at Aihsien.

### BRITISH SHIPS IN **TSINGTAO**

### pletion of the Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, Japanese military New Representations observers declare. To Japanese

LONDON, Feb. 15. forming peace maintenance societies MR: ALAN GRAHAM asked in Klungchow and Holhow, the same in the House of Commons to-day circles assert that the aborigines and whether British ships were now Chinese residents on Hainan Island allowed free access to the port Chinese residents in other Japanese of Tsingtao by the Japanese occupied areas in China, the former authorities.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the wards the Japanese."-Domei. negative, and added that fresh representations had recently been made to the Japanese Government, and H.M. Consul-General and the local British | To clean up Chinese troops in the naval authorities were continuing to interior, Japanese troops on Wednespress for the re-opening of the port, day started a fresh drive south east-

tion of lighter transport at Japanese- castern coast of the Island. occupied ports in China had occurred, but British shipping met with delays Japanese infantry forces crossed the which will eventually cover the and other difficulties in connection Pakehungkong River midway beweight the coffin.

With lighterage at Tsingtae and tween Fiungehow and Mencheong and tween Fiungehow and Mencheong and the coffin. Chefoo.

the Japanese authorities both locally dispatches say .- Domet. and in Tokyo .- Reuter.

RIVER TRANSPORT London, Feb. 15. Speaking in the House of Com- The Japanese driving inland from will cost about \$100,000. mons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw- Holhow met unexpected stiff Chinese Shanghai, in which, he said, only sage from Hainan Island Japanese transport was available, and that allocation to British sub-. The Chinese defenders entrenched jects of necessary passages was on the banks of the small lakes outinsignificant, although a German side the city repulsed the first attack He asked what action the Govern- brought up heavy reinforcements and in the church of St. Susan. ment was taking about this, and assaulted the city from several direcwhether it would inaugurate a gun- tions. Japanese bombers flew over sounded with the loud sounds of bont-passenger service as in the case the city and dumped over 100 demoli- carpenters' tools. of the Pearl River, or would utilise tion bombs, shattering the Chinese

Ensign. thought reports received did not to the city by the north gate were be- specially appointed engineer to the 6, further representations had been heavy casualties. made to the Japanese Government on With their position rendered un- the oak armchairs, surmounted by guerillas. January 14. The proposals mention- tenable after the complete destruc- canopies which they will occupy The Japanese in Shansi are rebuildwell as other suggestions, were re- abandoned the city and with- Pope.-United Press. ceiving consideration.-Reuter,

merchantmen under the White defences.

### Soviet Mission America Battleships.

The exact objects of the mission are not disclosed, but it is believed to be connected with the Soviet Intention to try and buy modern armour-plate to try and buy modern armour-plate to try and buy modern armour-plate to the standard to the fence programme, when it defeated, mamely, that the election of a Pope is essentially an Italian affair, and it to limit the proposed expansion of that the Pope must necessarily be an italian.

In contrast with the limit the proposed to 1,000 planes a litalian. machinery required in the naval year .- Reuter,

The present great interest in Bri-

engineering workers to outstrip Bri- tion bases at Alaska in the Carib- position of the sacred college, with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent British and American visit to the Commander-in-Chicago with he recent below to the rece

ls £40,200,000 THE Minister of Pensions, in I his annual report stated that Britain's pension blil from the great war still costs' £40,200,-000 a year, although it shrinks There are still 904,700 pen-With the northern plain of Hainan Island including Kiung-

sioners and their dependants in receipt of grants. Even now, nineteen years after the Armistice (the report covers to March 31 last), new cases, mostly widows and orphans, are being added to the pensions list. There were 1,100 new pensions granted last year.

A Year

Mr. Ramsbotham says that among ex-service men unemployment is 11.5 per cent., compared with 13.6 per cent, among the general male population,

### Referring to the allegedly rapid PERMANENT progress in the arrangements for TOMB FOR PIUS XI

### Cardinals To Live In Cells For Conclave

Replying to Mr. A. E. L. Chorlion, word from Klungchow along the marble-cutters descended the described as "severe." Yester-Mr. Butler said that reports received highway to Mancheong, about 40 Vatican grotto in which Pope day morning a bitter -engagehad not indicated that any confisca- miles south-east of Klungshan on the Pius' coffin had been lowered, ment took place at Lungwan-Reinforced by a mobile column, the to prepare a marble sarcophagus of the Japanese.—Central News.

At present the casket is but temwere steadily pushing through the Representations had been made to guerilla infested area, lutest field porarily covered, on which only two reveal that sanguinary fighting is words, "Pius Eleventh" are inscribed, raging east of Anping, in central forthcoming Cardinals' conclave are are offering stiff resistance against being rushed. It is estimated that it the attack of 300 Japanese.

transport between Hankow and severe fighting, according to a mes-lexpected to arrive from Genoa, where News. liney disembarked last night.

### PONTIFICAL MASS

On Thursday morning Monsignor This morning, the Vatican re- since Monday.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that he long the specially appointed that he long the specially appointed to the city by the north gate were her specially appointed as discrimination in force.

### MOMENTOUS CONCLAVE

Rome, Feb. 15. election of a new Pope will be guerilla raids. Central News. momentous in the history of the Catholle Church.

The election of an Italian Pope By a vote of 367 to 15, the House although not certain, remains most of Representatives to-day endorsed likely. The implications of this are the new defence programme widely causing some dissatisfaction, particumiral Isapov, leave for America in a of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the bulk of the esse one can be the esse of the es larly in American circles, who speak of the bulk of the \$552,000,000 de- they consider to be Italian doctrine; kong have suspended publication for Tand Coell and that the Section of a Proper kong have suspended publication for Land Coell and that the January

clave there were only two North- on the lunar New Year's Day. machinery is believed to be connected with the Soviet plan to build heavy ships.

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# Chinese Strategic Centre

CHANGTE, Feb. 16. THE SPEARHEAD of the Chinese forces counterattacking Yoyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Hunan, is only a few miles from the city, accord-. ing to field dispatches.

The Chinese offensive was started on February 13, following their recapture of Yanglowsze, 37 miles northeast of Yoyang. While a strong Chinese column is pressing on Yoyang itself, other columns are attacking Taolin, Hsitang and other points to the southeast.

Threatened is the Chinese attack, the Japanese are calling in reinforcements from Chenglingki, on the Yangtze River, five miles north of Yo-Meanwhile, they are

Fighting in the districts to EARLY THIS MORNING the southeast of Yoyang is and took measurements in order chiao, ending with the repulsion

### FIGHTING IN HOPE!

Sinn. Feb. 16. Military despatches received here Meanwhile preparations for the Hopei, where the Chinese defenders

More than 1,000 Japanese with 20 tanks and armoured cars are massed To-day, Cardinal Goma Y. Tomas, near Shenhsien, south of Anping. Miling drew attention to the present resistance at Kiungchow city, which Archbishop of Toledo, and Primate They are reported to be preparing position in connection with passenger was evacuated by the Chinese after of Spain, and Cardinal Segurea are for a drive southward.-Centrat

### SOUTH SHANSI FIGHTING

Yunnku, Feb. 16. Bitter fighting has been raging in subject experienced little difficulty, of the Japanese. Later, the Japanese Hayes will celebrate Pontifical Mass the eastern suburbs of Klanghsien, south of Kuwo in southern Shansi

The Japanese have hurled a large number of tear gas shells over to the Chinese positions. The defenders,

indicate discrimination in favour of leaguered by Chinese entrenched in conclave, Signor Camillio, prepared Shengehih, Wutsai and other im-Germans. As he stated on February side and outside the city, suffering the "cells" where the Cardinals will portant towns with the objective of live during the conclave, and erected cleaning up the clusive Chinese

ed by Sir John Wardinw-Milne, as tion of their defences the Chinese during the ballotting for the new ing the damaged sections of the Tatung-Puchow Railway. ...

Work has already been started on the Hsienkang-Yatsat, section northern Shansi. The Jopenese have Signs are arising that the forth- detailed sentries along the railway coming conclave of Cardinals for the to safeguard the construction against

### 23 Newspapers Stop Publication

tradition, most vernacular papers in determination which was visible They recall that in the 1922 con- China take only a short or no holiday, under different forms in other parts American Cardinais, and their activi- In order to keep Chinese reserves on current progress. China was fight-Washington, Feb. 15. ties and influence were already informed of latest national and infer- ing not solely her own battles; but for

Leningrad some months ago, stated of the measure which authorises possible consequence will be a de-publication will be contributed to the Newslife Consequence will be a dethat it was the task of Soviet \$68,400,000 for new and better avia- mand for an alteration in the com-



M. DALADIER

### RELIEF AID FOR CHINA IS URGED

### Reconstruction Of Universities

LONDON, Feb. 15. MR. R. P. TOMLINSON asked whether the Government pro- estimated expenditure, allowing for each end of the Rock. posed to offer financial assistance supplementary estimates, is £388,to the National Relief Commis- 000,000. sion of the Chinese Government in view of the beneficient work accomplished as shown in the recent report.

forcing Chinese able-bodied through their contribution to the ture, and relates solely to the navy, to League of Nations, His Majesty's army and air force. defences Government already contributes toaround the city by day and of the League in China.—Reuter.

### ANONYMOUS DONATION London, Feb. 15.

An anonymous doner has sent from Scotland, £900 to the conference of British Missionary-Societies-for the British Fund to relieve distress in earlier stages of the five-year de- haps naturally, on Gibraltar. This brings the fund to over £172, completed. Industrial capacity has non.-Reuter.

### CHINA'S HEROISM London, Feb. 15.

host at a luncheon party in London will continue on an increasing scale. to-day, held in order to bring pro- Future plans depend on the world of the International Student Service possible to predict how soon universities and colleges destroyed in armaments production. ouring the war.

The principal guests were Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Viscount Cecli, Sir Wordlow-Milne, Sir Denison Ross, Sir Meyrick Hewlett, and Mr.

Lawrence Binyon. Mr. Fisher said that China was showing the utmost herolsm and determination in building up her shottered sents of learning in West and two new destroyer flotillas, and 20 South-West China.

The English branch of the Internutional Student Services had raised £5,500 in 1038, and had promised to attracks. contribute another £4,000 this year.

### EDUCATIONAL WORK Dr. Koo brilliantly described

work of national reconstruction which China had been engaged in the mary schools, accommodating 60, 000 children, and 112 universities and colleges. Thirty thousand students had been compalled to become homeless by the destruction of the universities, the total damage of which was estimated to be at least £2,000,000. Students marched hundreds of miles across China, and already 63 monthly rate of delivery of aircraft universities and colleges were either in the course of the current financial rebuilt, or were in the course of be-ing rebuilt. Airendy 10,000 students and would show a further substantial had been accommodated in the capital increase. of Szechuan, and new centres were rising in Yunnan. - -

It was a vivid example of China's To take their traditional holidays power of adaption under the greatest

invesion could not be regarded as af In contrast with the Hougkons /solated event. It was one phase in a

### White Paper On Defence

# IN 1939 BUDGET

### Britain's £520,000,000 Budget For Defence Of Empire

LONDON, Feb. 15. WHITE PAPER on defence

issued to-day, the Government proposals, indicates that it expects to add 60 new warships during the 1939 fiscal year, including two capital ships, in addition to the seven previously provided

The programme includes four large 6-inch gun cruisers, and one aircraft carrier.

Meanwhile, Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government would seek authorisation to bring the total authorised borrowing for general re-armament to £800,000,000 over a five-years period, ending in 1942 .- United Press.

### COST £523,000,000

London, Feb. 15. The defence White Paper just issued shows that the defence estimates for 1939-40 will amount to £523,000,000.

000,000, the total defence expendi- Royal Empire Society to-day.

ture is £1,173,000,000. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that plementary civil defence expendi- totally unprepared.

Allowing for civil defence expen- can border, and might, quite likely, wards the anti-epidemiological work diture, total expenditure for 1939-40 have taken Ceuta and Teluan. will be in the neighbourhood of

£200,000,000.

### **5-YEAR-PROGRAMME**

The White Paper states that - the fence programme have now been been largely increased and production difficulties largely overcome. All three service departments are now receiving armament stores of

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New all kinds and the latest medels in College, and fumous historian, was very large quantities. Production General Franco will turn to Britain minchily before the public the work situation, but it is at present imto help in the restoration of Chinese situation will permit a slowing down

Regarding the navy, it was proposed to include another two capital ships in the 1939 programme, so that altogether there will be nine of these vessels under construction.—Reuter. NEW CONSTRUCTIONS

The 1939 programme will provide fast escort vessels of a new type, intended for the protection of shipping against submarine and air

There will be another aircraftcarrier, making six under construction, exclusive of the Ark Royal which is now completed. There will be four large 6-inch cun i

cruisers, and some smaller vessels. The modernisation of existing past 30 years. She had founded prin capital ships is proceeding steadily, and great progress has been made in strengthening the anti-pircraft armaments of other ships. Equipment of the Army had also

progressed greatly. AIR FORCE DEFENCES

### As regards the air force; the

By March 31, the number of first-

line aircraft would be raised to (Continued on Page 4.)

### **GIBRALTAR** DEFENCE SENSATION

### Four A. A. Guns In September Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 15. AT THE TIME of the Septem-Defence expenditure for 1937-38 ber crisis, Gibraltar had only MR. R. P. TOMLINSON asked was £262,000,000, and in 1038-39,— four anti-aircraft guns—two at in the House of Commons to-day the current year up to March 31— four anti-aircraft guns—two at

> This startling disclosure was made by General Sir Charles Harington. Thus, in the first three years of former Governor of Gibraltar, whose the period in which borrowing five-year term of office expired last powers were to amount to £400,- October, when he addressed the

> He said that at the time of the This takes no account of the com- September crisis, Gibraltar was "The French had certainly massed a large force on the Spanish-Moroc-

> My information was that General Franco had wished to remain neutral; Air estimates for 1939 will exceed that Herr Hitler had told him that he could, but that he would use his bombers from the Spanish acrodromes, and I think it is quite likely that if the French had taken Ceuta, he would have retaliated, and ber-

> > DIFFERENT NOW "I had only four anti-aircraft guns. Anyhow, I am told things are very different now."

Speaking of the events in Spain. Sir Charles Harington declared that for friendship; he will instal an effective machinery of government; he was "sick to death" of German and Italian troops, and he will not be dictated to by either Hitler or Muszolini.

"As things look at the present, it seems to me that the sooner General Franco wins, and German and Italian troops are removed, the better for the future of Spain and everyone."-Reuter.

### LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

### GERMAN MOBILISATION Completion Set For Early March

Loudon "Times", stated to-day that Germany's military forces would be completely mobilized by March 6, in order to "frighten Britain and France into giving what Italy and Germany de-

mand for colonies". informed British newspapermen

He said that his information came | He added that mobilisation of the from a London news-letter, cabled Nazi nir force was already 93 por to Washington by generally wellper cont completed United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. SIR WILMOT LEWIS. Washington correspondent for the

# Stars Of This Game Are All Beautiful

ONE hundred thousand girls have found a short cut to glamour.

Recently in 6,000 clubs all over the country they were practising a sport which has made remarkable progress recently—table tennis.

Why are women flocking to take up the game? Mr. J. M. Rose, one of the chiefs of the English Table Tennis Association, gave the answer.

'They've found it makes them healthy and attractive," he

SHE THRILLS THE FANS

"They have noticed that all the leading women players are remarkably pretty, and that started them thinking "When they made inquiries from their playing girl friends, they found that table tennis is good for you."

Advisory Council has just been debate on proper clothes. formed. Girls came from all over the country to attend the inaugural

Mr. Rose was cheered when he offered to give a rosebowl for annual competition among women players. Twenty - two - year - old Wendy Woodhead, of Amersham (Bucks) is mixed doubles champion of Britain with Bellake, of Hungary.

Her striking blonde beauty is farnous among the thousands of fans who travel hundreds of miles to see her in championship

player. She is a pretty suburn-1 women. haired girl from the Midlands. can't think of a well-known player who isn't pretty,

GLAMOUR SECRET

"Table tennis means glamour, and thousands more women are taking it up every week."

Local leagues have jumped from DI | Women are attracted to the sport in 1935, to 250 to-day. So great has by the fact that smart costumes can been the rush to take up the game in be worn in play. The Women's the last few months that a Women's Advisory Council has just finished a

> Shorts, divided skirts, or long trousers are all permissible, but they must be grey in colour. Blouses can be of any colour except white or very light shades. Popular

colours are royal blue, navy blue, marcon, and green. Table tennis is one of the cheapest sports to take up. The average subscription for a year is half a guinea;

Recently table tennis was given another Allip by the arrival in England of Victor Barna, famous ex-world champion. He brought with him his bride-to-be from Paris. "Then there's Margaret Osborne," Handsome Barna is the lion of the Mr. Rose said, "another famous table tennis world, especially the

many are less.

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Having fun at the winter sports centre at St. Moritz, Switzerland, are Lee Tracy, American screen star, and his bride, about to take off on a sled for a run down the hill. Mrs. Tracy is the former Helen Thomas Wyse. They were married in Yuma, Ariz., on July 20, 1938, after a plane trip from Los Angeles, and are on a honey-

# NURSERY SCHOOLS

MURSERY school education IN was attacked at the annual conference of the Catholic

Teachers' Federation at New-castle-on-Tyne, recently.

Moving a resolution on the subject,
Mr. E. G. Walsh, of Tyneside, said
he was convinced that nursery

### NOW STARTS HER AGONY

Robbed of her hearing 22 years | MAURITIUS Brown, now aged 85, can hear

But she says that when she hears crooning on the radio, she almost wishes she was deaf again. "crackling" in her head and at once her hearing was restored. The first sound she heard was a crooner on the wireless. "Turn off that horrible noise." she exclaimed.

gave rise to eugenles and birth con-

### HOME TRAINING

and expressing its opinion that:
"The best place for the training

sult of bad social conditions;

they should be regarded as a temporary palliative and not a short-wave broadensting station.

than to attempt to cure them." N.U.T. COMMENT!

Mr. G. G. T. Giles, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Union of Teachers, said:—
The policy of the National Union of Teachers is for the establishment sledge hammer, Edward Michalski of nursery schools, not only for the suffered only a slight injury. The poor, but for everyone, as an accident occurred while he was educational measure." working at a shovel company.

### Archdeacon Buswell has lived in the island for 72 years. He was

NEW ZEALAND

"We want New Zealand opinion to Mr. W. R. Ridge, in his presidential address, declared, "The Government is slowly but steadily filching the salvation of the nation. It seems to have adopted the system of palliatives air and we should also make our to see the line our voice was heard over the nir and we should also make our

### SLEDGE ON HEAD

Although hit on the head with a working at a shovel company.

- LONDON MADE -

at INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and other tobacconists.

# EMPIRE NEWS

CALCUTTA MISSIONS CONFERENCE.

Calcutta. The International Missionary Conference, which recently concluded, brought to Mndras 470 delegates from 70 nations.

Distussions embraced a wide range of subjects.

The strongest conviction among the delegates was that increased cooperation among Christian forces would alone enable them to hold their own against the titanle power of the new paganisms in the West and the East, and to move forward towards a world peace founded in love and Justice.

At the close of the session the conference issued a message to the world. This referred to the presence to-day of "ancient pestilences which destroy mankind," to the shadow of

war, race hatred and greed.
"It is clear," the statement added, "that only God can save the peoples." A call was made on fellow-Christians to dedicate themselves to the furtherance of the Christian Ideal throughout the world.

Responsible Government. — Rulers of three more Indian States announce the concession to their subjects of a measure of responsible government. They are the Maharaja of Benares. the Raja Saheb of Sitamau State and the Raja Salieb of Ramdoorg, A legislature to be set up in July in Sitamau will have 21 members, 13 of whom will be elected. It will be given wide powers of administra-

NEW ZEALAND

### NAVAL CRUISE TO AUSTRALIA

Auckland, The Imperial escort vessels Leith and Wellington, each of 990 tons. will make a cruise to Australia early this year. This represents a con-tinuation of the policy of furthering communication between the Aus-Iralian and New Zealand squadrons. Officers in both countries are keen

to see a regular interchange of visits by ships of both squadrons, and the authorities have expressed their warm approval of this desire. A similar cruise was made last

year, when the vessels went to Sydney to be fitted with extra equipment before continuing on their normal winter patrol cruises of the South Pacific Islands under British and Dominion jurisdiction. SOUTH AFRICA

### DURBAN'S PLANS FOR AIR SQUADRONS

Cape Town. Durban is to have an air strength education sprang from the same of 38 fighting aeroplanes by 1940. An air squadron is to be formed next year and a second squadron in 1940. This will be possible when the scheme for training 1,000 pilots in the Union is complete.

### ago by the shock of her son's ARCHDEACON'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

Port Louis. The Ven. Henry Dison Buswell celebrated his 100th birthday recent-Recently Mrs. Brown, who lives ly. He received congratulatory mes-at Southwold (Suffolk), had a sages from the King and Queen, and sages from the King and Queen, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang. The event was celebrated by a large gathering of church

appointed Archdeacon Emeritus in

# The conference passed a resolution urging the Government to introduce a bold national policy of social reform DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Savage, the New Zealand and for the normal development of Prime Minister, speaking here rechildren under five years of age cently, said that cultural development would occupy a prominent The defects deplored in the pre- place in the future activities of the school population are largely the re- Government.

"Where nursery schools and classes ment of an academy of music and are unfortunately found necessary the unrestricted development of radio, with the establishment of a

to soothe the ills of the people rather views known through Labour news-

### The Day of all Days

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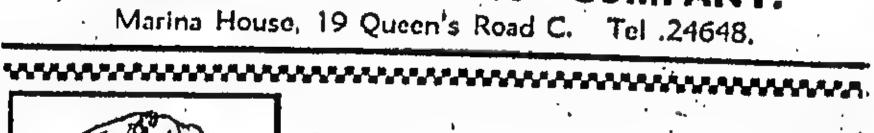
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Miles Molly Bishop weds the she did not seem to be in and he Duchess of Gloucester's brother: The seemed very surprised. bride leaving for her wedding at St. Margaret's to Lord George Francis John Scott, of the 10th Royal

### **Turned Traitor** For Sweetheart was from Berlin, and another—re- Zay, Minister for Education, and M.

to provide his sweetheart with said. money, was sentenced to death by a Toulon naval court-martial recently.

The girl, Marie Morel, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for complicity. She collapsed on hearing the sentences, but Aubert heard his fate unmoved.

was a midshipman at Brest. When leave the show when junior starts to cooking, and mashing the potatoes is she pressed him for more and more ery. William Day, owner and op- over. money, according to a statement he erator of the theatre, has installed a is alleged to have made to his sound-proof observation room superior officer when arrested, he accommodate mothers and their inwrote to the head of the secret service of a foreign Power offering his

kinds of secret information regarding of his sweetheart.

# THE TRACEDY OF A PERSECUTED GIRL

STORY of despair following persecution in Germany was revealed recently as the secret behind the death of 22-year-old Helene Leni Stolt, who was found gassed in her flat King's-road, Chelsea, S.W.

Discovery of the trugedy camel then a man telephoned.

Leni Stolt, student of photography, was very pretty. A few days before to be married to a British arts

It would have meant that she would obtain British nationality.

Friends said that Leni's father died in a Berlin prison several years ago; she had said her mother was missing, her brother was in a concentration camp.

Faris.

INRE recently destroyed part of the roof of the famous in Paris, Invalides building in Paris, France's great military museum, which shelters the tomb of centration camp.

### HOME IN BERLIN

to have worried her.

in the same building, said, "A tele- rooms for greater safety. phone call for Miss Stolt came from man who did not give his name. I went to her room, then told him

### FORCED DOOR

"I went upstairs again, noticed a

Police found several letters. One . M. Daladier, the Prime Minister, M. gistered-had a London postmark. Friends said that Miss Stolt had were among the thousands of on-SUB-LIEUT, MARC AUBERT, been very distressed about her lookers, who turned traitor to France imprisoned for political reasons, she

### THEATRE HAS "CRY" ROOM

DUNKIRK, O.

with them to the newly remodelled powder. Aubert met her in 1935 when he Dunkirk theatre no longer need to

the Navy, which was sent to the and even smells the same. For over two years he gathered all foreign Power through the medium Dr. Voitertas, a Lithuanian, invent-

### Napoleon's Tomb Saved

Napoleon. She had been hoping to obtain a visa to go to America.

Her home was in Berlin. Since April, 1930, she had been living in London. Her permit to stay in this country was to expire within a few months, but this fact did not stem to be t

were domaged. It was only recently Miss Billingsworth, who has a flat that they were moved to ground-floor

A silver-helmeted first brigade officer said that the museum and the portions which contain the chapel and the vault, with the great surcophagus beneath which Napoleon lies, surrounded by the trophles of his victories, are safe.

Firemen made sure that, whatever smell of gas and told the police. might happen to the central pavilion, the flames did not spread back to the Miss Stolt was lying on the bed in priceless collection, or to the chapel grey fiannel trousers and a blouse."

| Sarraut, Minister of the Interior,

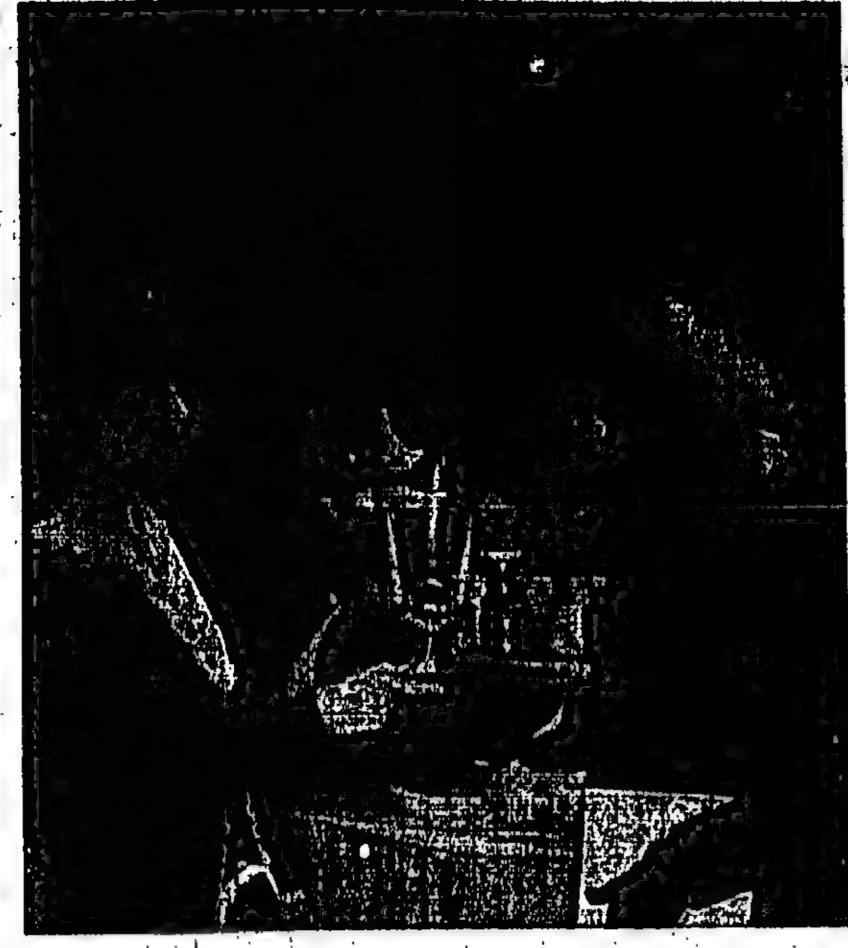
# Mashed Potatoes!

MASHED potatoes, favourite ac- laughter. IVI companiment of the humble Mothers who bring their bables sausage, can now be made from a late.

The tiresome business of peeling,

All that you have to do is to add milk or water to the powder-and the resulting mixture is indistinguishable from mashed potatoes.

It looks the same, tastes the same, ed the powder.



Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, who, before her marriage to the Duke of Hamilton's fourth son, was Prunella Stack, seen as she made a purchase after opening the Animal Defence Society's sale in St. James's Place. Their marriage, it may be remembered, brought some 1,500 people to Glasgow Cathedral, including members of the League of Health and Beauty.

# Clark Gable's Gift— Himself (in Marble)

New York. WORKMEN struggled recently outside the home of Carole Lombard manoeuvring a huge marble statue into place. When they had finished they rang the bell, said, "Tell Miss

Powder Makes Your Lombard Mr. Gable's outside," then walked away, hiding their Miss Lombard came out, stared at the statue, recognised the well-known Gable features and physique, then shricked with

The actor's Christmas present to her had arrived-a little

The idea is, according to Hollywood, to enable the actress to see Gable in replica by just glancing out of her window.

### Japanese Desire Friendship With Britain

of world peace was emphasised re- Mr. Shigemitsu said, "We are very cently by Mr. Shigemitsu, the new inept and inexperienced pro-Japanese Ambassador, making his pagandists, and it is partly our fault first public speech since his arrival that we have throughout the present in England three months ago at a dinner of the Japan Society given in He recalled how on his arrival he his honour at Claridge's Hotel. Sir told journalists, quite truthfully, that Francis Lindley, a former Ambassa- he liked the fog which met him, and

Mamoru Shigemitsu raised his eyes honesty always discounted because in amazement. Jupanese guests de- you were a diplomatist. was perfectly intelligible and his accent excellent. Few people are aware that Mr. Burgin is a keen student of Oriental languages, but though he reads Japanese, he very

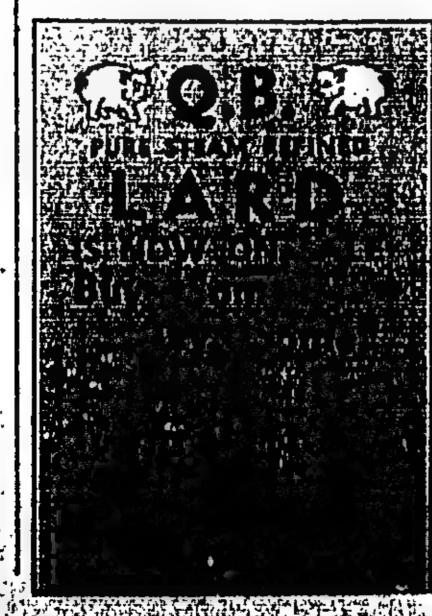
rarely attempts to speak it.

Mr. Shigemitsu voiced the hope in his speech that more publicists would take the trouble to learn something of the Japanese language.

He stated --"It now seems to me time that the two island empires of the East and West saw eye to eye in shaping their polley of enhancing peace." Anglo-Japanese friendship was one of the main pillars of world peace and an integral part of the fabric of peace

and appeasement. "When the clouds are lifted we shall see our everlasting friendship emerge glittering like a great Alpine peak in the radiant sunshine."

Japan was sincerely pursuing a policy designed to ensure lasting peace and prosperity in her part of the world by establishing law and order. "Friendship with China more than anything else is what we desire. We are seeking earnestly to readjust our relations with her by removing mistrust and suspicion and replacing them with mutual understanding, thus ushering in an era of enduring co-operation and conciliation with a view to contributing materially to the advancement of the peace of the



THE importance of Anglo-Japanese be almost wilful misinterpretation of the facts concerning Japan's position,

one paper said he had replied diplo-

Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of matically and that it was a typical Transport, who was also present at the Dinner, astonished the guests by speaking for five minutes in Japan-ese. He was proposing a teast and when he suddenly changed the vehicle of his eloquence, Mr. was a heavy handleap to have your transport.



as I was told l wouldn't have this nasty coldi



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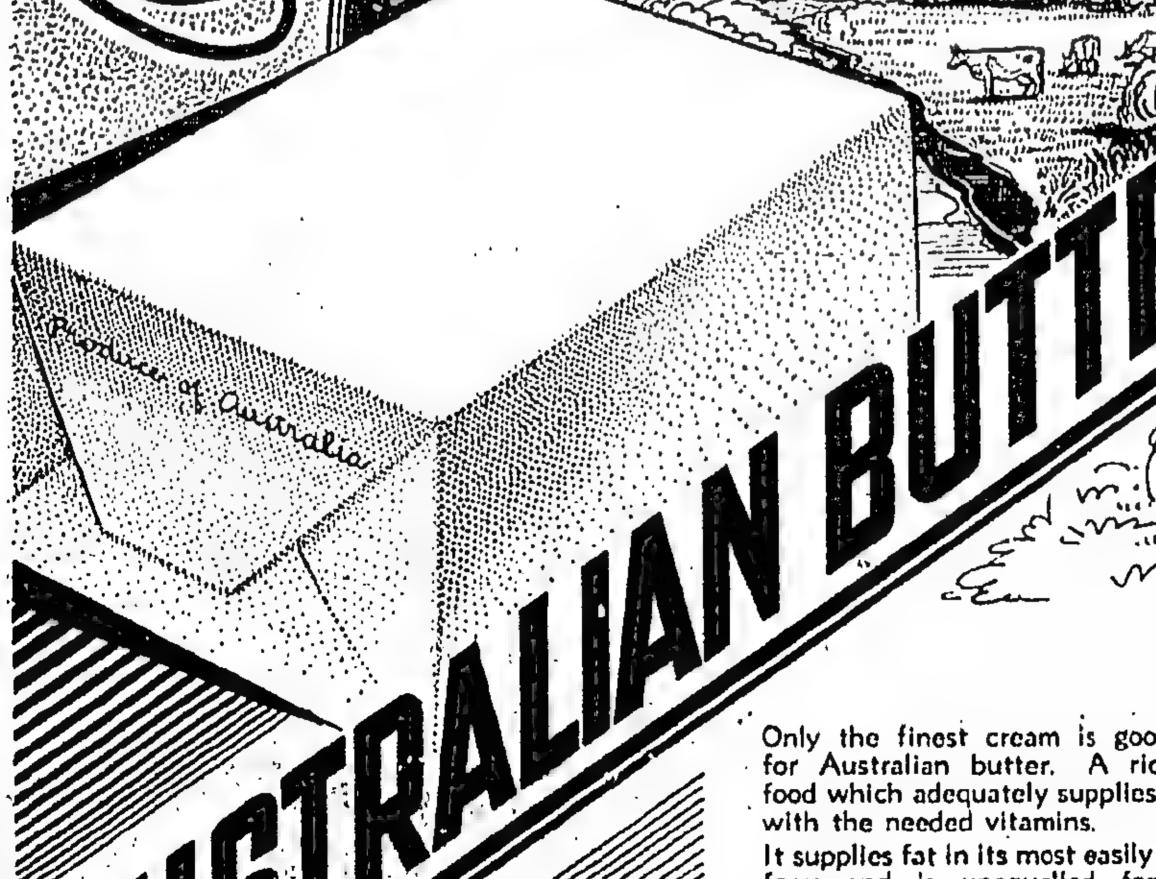
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September ... 16.17/20 16,14/15 To-day's Sales: -5,440 tons. First Notice Day for March Rubber is Feb. 27 and the last Notice Day March 20.

Chicago Wheat May ..... 67%/67% 0774/08 July ..... 677/8/67-34 6874/6874 Tuesday's Sales: -- 6,775,000 bushels.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BANK HOLIDAYS

Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st February, 1939. (China New Year Holldays).

### THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CLOVER GROWN VEGETABLES:— that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Cauliflowers, Head Lettuce, Golden of Shareholders of The Hong Celery, Broccoli, Endive, Radishes, of Shareholders of The Hong Beet and tomatoes are now obtain- Kong and Shanghai Hotels, able at The Clover Flower Shop, Limited, will be held at the Registored Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong), on WACHT W 4, recently overhauled Wednesday, the 15th day of March, with two suit of sails, awning and picnic gear 3.5 Scahorse motor, one 1939, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose 10ft. Sailing Dinghy, complete \$825 of receiving a Statement of or near offer. Write Box No. 515, Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1938, and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 1st March, 1939, to Wednesday, the 15th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. F. C. BARRY,

- Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament 1939

Entries close on SATURDAY, 16.15/15 18th February, 1939, at 6 p.m.

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### NOTICE.

In-accordance with Government HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL.

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be maintained in all districts from Hongkong, 15th February, 1939. 6 A.M. on Friday, 17th February until 8 P.M. on Sunday, 19th

February. R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 14th February, 1939.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

### Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Cc., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Dayaram Wadhumal otherwise

known as W. Dayaram is no longer connected with the firm D. Chollaram and that the Power of Attorney dated the 16th day of March, 1938, granted to him has been duly cancelled and nullified.

### D. CHELLARAM.

### PERMANENT TOMB FOR PIUS XI

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a more balanced proportion of, the various nationalists.

UNBALANCED COLLEGE At present, Italy with 40,000,000 entholics, has 35 Cardinals: the United States, with 20,000,000 cathoiles has three Cardinals: France with 40,000,000 has six: Brazil with 40,000,000 has one: the British Empire with 13,000,000 has three. As the Holy See must also deal with world affairs, the question of the administration of Vatican funds enters the controversy regarding the composition of the sacred college.--

### No Confidence Vote For Burma Govt.

Ehngoon, Feb. 15. Premier Dr. Baw Maw Domet churged double.

### Exchange At A Glance

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### Swiss Subject Is Hankow, Feb. 15.

According to the French police, a Swiss named Paul Helbling, was slapped and sustained slight injuries when he was beaten up by Japanese sentries with a stick yesterday. Helbling was attempting to take foodstuffs into French Concession after the Japanese authorities had replaced the embargo,-United Press.

### Long-Distance Phone In China

KUNMING, Feb. 15. The Chungking-Kunming long dis-tance telephone service, which has paised a satisfactory test recently, will be thrown open to the public on The Senate of the Burmese Legis- March 1, it is announced to-day. lature to-day passed a vote of non- The toll rate will be \$2.50 per confidence in the Cabinet under single unit, Urgent messages will be

### SIXTY WARSHIPS IN 1939 BUDGET

### (Continued from Page I.)

programme. This provision was extended by the announcement in May, 1938 for a Metropolitan first-line strength of 2,370 aircraft, overseas strength of 500, and completion of the expansion of the fleet air-

Further expansions were an-Further expansions were an another great menace to the Gen-nounced in October and November eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Vicelast for a further increase and Admiral Nobutako Konodo, Com-acceleration in the programme. mander-in-Chief of the Japanese acceleration in the programme. During 1939 expansion of the navy forces in South China, said R.A.F. will be continued in accord- that Chiang would still continue reance with these announcements.---Reuter.

### INCREASED BORROWING

London, Feb. 15. Sir John Simon announced in the it was difficult to foretell how the House of Commons to-day that military operations would develop borrowing powers for defence pur- hereafter. poses would be increased from £400,-000,000 to £800,000,000.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer recalled that the Defence Loans Act of 1937 authorised borrowing in connection with the re-armament programme to a total of £400,000,000 in respect to the five years from 1937-38 to 1941-42, but that it was made clear at the time of the introduction of the Act, that the limit of £400, 000,000 was by no means final, and if conditions required it. Parliament conditions required it, Parliament would be asked to authorise a mea- 000,000, so that the new Bill would sure for further borrowing.

ing the five-year period ending 1941- the purposes for which these defence 42, so that the total loan authorised loans might be used, expenditure on became £800,000,000. became £800,000,000.

the present was just under £200;- !--Reuter.

### AIHSIEN FALLS TO JAPANESE DRIVE

### (Continued from Page 1.) -

1,750 in accordance with the original drew to a new line of defence.

### KONDO COMMENTS

Aboard a Warship, Feb. 16. Declaring that the fall of various strategic points on Hainun Island into Japanese hands would constitute sistance against Japan taking advantage of the complications in the international situation.

Under the existing circumstances, the Japanese commander continued,

He confirmed that following the fall of Klungshan and Holhow in the

provide for a further total authority Accordingly a resolution was being for about £600,000,000. The Bill tabled to-day which would double would follow the same lines as the the amount which may be raised dur- 1037 Act, but he proposed to include The expense of re-armament up to food and other essential commodities.

### OFFICE. POST

### CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

The General Post Office, Kowloon lidays as follows:

Monday, February 20: General st Office 8 a.m. to noon; owloon Central Post Office 8 a.m. noon; Sheungwan Branch Post lice 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ost Office 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Kowloon i cepted at senders' risk, entral Post Office 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; ieungwan Branch Post Office 8 am. 9 a.m.

All other Branch Post Offices and sa. Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sunday and one delivery of registered

and ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. on Tuesday the 21st

### MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mail. Central Post Office and other Branch (not Insured or Parcels) will be ac-Post Offices will be open during the cepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

### MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechuan, Tuesday, February 21: General Kweichow and Hunan will be ac-

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are a.m. on Monday, the 20th and at 10 closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, stated, and where mails are advertis-Tal Po and Un Long will also have ed to close at or before 9 a.m., reone delivery of ordinary correspon- gistered and parcel mails are closed Int 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard Kiungchow .................February 18.

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Ord. ...... Feb. 18, 10.50 a.m. Raturday Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, G.P.O. and R.P.O. 28th February .........Feb. 18, 10 a.m. 

Marseilles, 17th March

Direct Service"-due London,

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Sunday Mon., Feb. 20, 8.30 a.m. Air Biall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane

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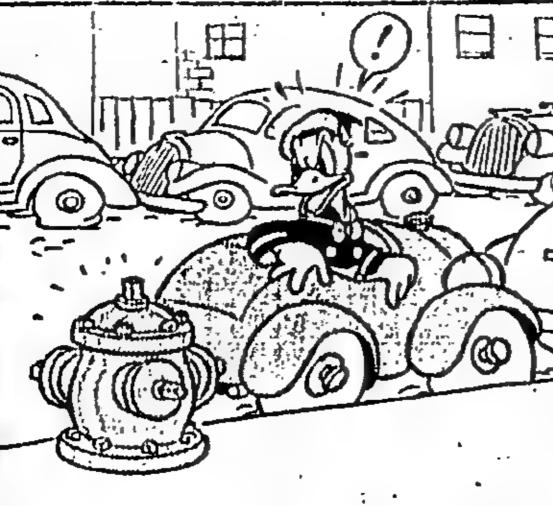


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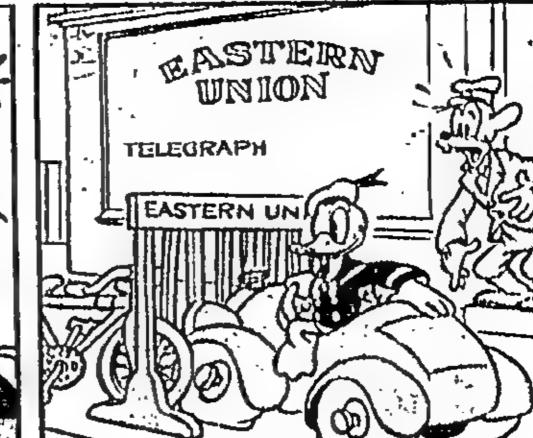
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# BAZAAR

### Sir Robert Kotewell Opens Two-day Fair

held at St. Paul's College, under the pazatar yeserday held their second meeting auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the relief of disiress.

so, and their committee of helpers hing (General Secretary of Y.W.C.A.) were responsible for the delightful and Miss Choy Wai-hnan (Y.W.C.A.). Children's Stall. Most of the dresses

and woollies displayed had been made by Club members. Company were in charge of "The meeting should be non-political. Grand New Paradise," which proved to be a great attraction during the

afternoon. Another popular stall was the Fancy Goods, which was presided over by Mesdames Wong Lik-chung, be held from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Kwok Kim-ying, William Shea, Fung

Games, including varieties of "Aunt Sally" and "Hoop-la," were managed by Messrs Leung Kemchuen, Ho King-pau, Lae Chungluen, Wong Kai-hong, Mrs. Chan Fung-chan, and Miss T'so Lai-ki. Other stalls were presided over by the following: Native Goods, Mesdames Ho Leung, Ho Ki, Ho Pakping, Ho Cheuk, Sydney Ng Quinn, Misses Chang Chit-man, Bessie Ko, questions. and P. I. Wan; Cakes etc., Mesdames | As regards speakers, Mrs. Kirk Tang Chue, Harry Ching, K. K. Lee, suggested Mrs. Thompson, a new-S. Chung, and Miss Mary Lee; comer to Hongkong, as the first Raffles, Mesdames Violet Chan, Ho speaker, and her subject, "Women's

and Miss Constance Ho. Ho Leung, and Mrs. T. F. Lo. | the Women's International Club at

The bazaar will remain open to 10.30 a.m., to complete the details the public until late this evening, jof the programme.

### NEW YEAR H.K. LADIES MEET

### Propramme Outlined For Women's Day

Representatives of the various woyesterday declared open the bazaar men's organisations of Hongkong to draw up a programme for the proposed International Women's Day on March 8.

Present were: Miss Marian Dudley Mrs. Lambert Gockchin, the acting (in the Chair), Mrs. N. L. Smith, Chairman, introduced the Hon. Sir Mrs. C. Pearson Grant and Mrs. A. Robert Kotewall, who expressed his Overell (Women's Auxiliary of the appreciation for his reception and S.P.C.), Mrs. N. M. Kirk (Helena) thanked the Committee for the gift May Institute), Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. presented to him on behalf of the G. O. Rockholtz, and Mrs. Arthur Club. The bazaar was for a most Woo (Women's International Club). worthy cause, and deserved support. Mrs. Ral. Miss Nihar and Mrs. M. R. Amongst those present were the Deb (Hindu Community), Miss N. S. Hon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie, Mr. Lino (National Women's Relief As-Ho Kum-tong, the Hon. Mr. and rociation), Dr. Irene Ho Tung (Na-Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. Phillip Gockchin, tional Association for the Care of Mrs. Vlolet Chan, Mr. Li Shlu-fan, War Orphans), Mrs. T. H. Chan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gockehin and Mrs. Mrs. T. Y. Li, (Hongkong Women's Soldiera' Relief Association), Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. Tam Wing- Y. K. Chow and Miss Shin Tak-

The representatives reported that their organisations approved of the Artists of the Grand View Film scheme, it being understood that the

> It was decided that invitations be sent to matrons of all hospitals to send representatives.

After considerable discussion it order that office workers would be Tak-ming, Chang Kik-sun and Choy table to attend. It was also agreed that a letter be sent inviting Lady Northcote to preside, and also requesting permission to hold the meeting at Government House. Alternative places suggested were the Helena May Institute, and the Great Hall of the University.

### Three Speakers

The meeting will be divided into and Ma Wal-man; Sweets, Mesdames three sections, first social inter-Arthur Woo, and Clara Hong Sling; course, followed by speeches from Flowers and Fruit, Mesdames Y. K. the presiding officer and three others Chow, Wong Leung Yee-lin, the and finally open discussion and

Stanton, Au Yeung, Ho Contribution to Moral Rearmament;" Wing, C. S. Waung, Mirs Sue Ming second, Mrs. Overell, on "Opportuniand Miss Fearon; Refreshments, ties for Social Service for Women In Mesdames Li Shu-fan, C. C. Wu, 'Hongkong;" and third, Mme. Sun S. W. Tso, Li Tze-fong, George Ng, Yat-sen, on a subject chosen herself. It was decided that a de-Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mrs. L. Gock- putation should call upon Mme. Sun chin, who were responsible for to invite her to address the meeting. organising the bazaar were ably, The Chairman was empowered to assisted by Miss Wong How-ying, co-opt ladies on the sub-committees. Mrs. M. Ho, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mrs. | A general meeting was then con-Chang Yew, Mrs. Peter Sin, Mrs. vened for Wednesday, March I, at

### News is Knowledge

Question.--In how many British factories is milk-drinking part of the day's routine?

Austocr .-- 7,000. A League of Nations survey discloses that 2,250,000 British, workers drink 8,500,000 gallons of milk cach

Q.-Are other countries also encouraging milk drinking? A .-- Yes, notably France, Norway and Hungary. France distributes milk to schoolchildren in 367 centres. Norway spends £45,000

lies. Hungary spends £100,000 yearly on milk for mothers. Q. Why is milk good for you? A.—It is a natural food, rich in minerals and essential fals, containing Vitamins A and D. -

a year on milk for needy fami-

Q .-- Which country plans to supply free nero engines to purchasers of the aeroplane frame? A.—Poland. A "people aeroplane" is to be produced and sold on casy terms to air-minded Poles. Everyone who buys an airframe will be given the engine

### N.Y.K. CELEBRATION Cocktail Party Aboard Asama Maru

In celebration of the resumption of the N.Y.K. service from Hongkong to San Francisco, the Commander of the Asama Maru, Captain K. Home leave. The mixth hole in 120 Ogawa, and the Hongkong manager yards. of the Nippon Yusen Kaisya, Mr. Y. Yazima, entertained a number of Hongkong public men and shipping officials on the Asama Maru last

commander and manager received Masses of fresh cut flowers formed b the decorative theme.

The Asama Maru leaves to-day at 10 a.m. for Japan and America.

### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

It is officially announced that the Prince Imperial (of Austro-Hungary) committed suicide with a revolver whilst in a state of nervous insanity.

The Italian Budget-shows very heavy deficits owing to armaments.

The Court has decreed the dissolution and liquidation of the Panama Canal Co. The value of the shares has fallon to 74.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1914. Last week there were twelve cases of plugge notified in the Colony, all brings the year's total to 70 cases, with 65 deaths.

.The outcome of the labours of International Conference Safety of Life at Sea is a highly important Convention which has been signed by all the delegates. One of the chief recommendations deals with the security of navigation and the steps to be taken to provide an ice patrol service in the North Atlantic at the cost of the countries principally concerned. This ice patrol service is to be under the control of the United States.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1929. Another hole in one has to be recorded. The feat was performed over the holidays at the sixth hole at Deep Water Ray by Mr. R. E. MacDougall, who has only recently returned from

### **5 YEARS AGO**

Feb. 17, 1934. some way ahead, people are beginning The Asama Maru was brightly to look about for facilities for enjoydecorated for the occasion and the ling the Colony's principal summer-time guests each received a posy or lapel diversion. Unfortunately, despite the flower bound with ribbons of the fact that we are situate so close to the momento. After a comprehensive difficult to secure except by the process tour of the ship, giving visitors a or similar structure at some convenient glimpse not only of the best suites, spot. The number of such spots is, but also of the busy galleys, the however, limited, and it thus comes company gathered in the central about that people who have these bathan informal cocktail party. Here the tion. Some of them, it appears, are by Organ of the Regal Cinema, Kings- prano); The Facry Queen-Three no manner of means above indulging in ton. sheer profiteering when it comes either 'he congratulations of their guests. to selling or letting their sheds. There has thus arisen what has come to be known as "the matshed ramp," a subject which is arousing considerable discussion at the moment.

# \*-RADIO-\*

### Other London Relays CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; thousands of stomach sufferers have done and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Oh Dear what can the matter be; and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

### 12.30 Jack Hylion and His Orchestra with Frances Day (Soprano).

Ev'ry Single Little Tingle Of My Heart—Fox-Trot....Jack Hylton and Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams) His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; I Chinese, and all ended fatally. This Will Pray (Beverley Nichols); Whispers In The Dark (flim 'Artists and Models') .... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Ben Frankel: Report and Announcements. Down South (Myddleton); Watermelon Fete (Thurban) ... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Sam Browne; Music. Baci (Micheli); Interval: Memories Maestro, Please (from These Foolish) Things'); A-Tisket, A-Tasket (Feldman)....Frances Day (Soprano) with Orch.; Accent On Youth-Fox-Trot (from the film); Car Of Dreams -Fox-Trot (from the film) ... Jack Dog." Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

> 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

> 1.03 Raie da Costa (Plano) and Harold Ramsay (Organ). "Four Aces" Suite" (Billy Mayerl)

1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace Dafydd y gareg, wen (David of the of Spades....Rale da Costa (Piano); Popular Melodies-No. 3; Intro: I'll sing you a thousand love songs; Although the bathing season is still There's a small Hotel; Did your Affairs." Mother come from Ireland .... Harold A talk by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Ramsay at the Wurlitzer. Organ of Chichele Professor of International the Regal Cinema, Kingston; Blue Law in the University of Oxford. Again (McHugh): Parade Of The 9.39 London Relay-The News. N.Y.K. colours and a small gift sea, facilities are at present extremely Minutes (Rees and Myers). .. Raic Da Costa (Piano) with Xylophone Pavane: Galliard (William Byrd and Effects; Six Great Melodies-No. 1542-1623); Chaconne (Henry Pur-2: Intro: Somewhere a voice is call- cell, 1658-1695) .... American Society ing: Trees; Until: Perfect Day; At Of Ancient Instruments cond. by Dawning; Roses of Picardy.... Ben Stad; Nymphs and Shepherds lounge, which became the scene of ing-sheds are in a very fortunate posi- Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer (Purcell) .... Elsie Suddaby (So-

> ther Forecast and Announcements. Jacques. 1.40 Haydn-Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell') In F Sharp Minor. Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the Lon- O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego). don Symphony Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.6 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orch.; Others.

Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Or- traito) with Plano. (Charles 'Chic' Sale) ... Frank Crumit with his "Springtime Suite."

"At the Black Dog" And Carroll and His Music with vocal refrain by the Carlyle Cousins; Humorous Sketch-The Kids And The Char; 1. Out Shopping; 2. Doin' A Bit of Busking....Suzette Tarri and Harry Hemsley; Organ—"Chorus Gentle- ing you may be faced with serious danger, men, Please" Intro: Hunting we will If you do as Mr. P. did—as tens of in the Town; Men of Harlech; Drink to me only; British Grandiers; The Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Coverley; Auld Lang Syne....Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool) Organist).

### 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. The Caliph of Bagdad-Over-(Boleldien): Interval: The

....The English Singers unaccomp.; Murmuring Breeze (Jensen); Pantuloon (Frederic Arzon). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder.

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Espanola (Jan Welser); 5. Flor-Inda (Burgmein): 6. Serenata di

Lehar-Vocal Gems....Light Opera Company with Orch.; 7. Valse -Dolores (Waldleufel). 8.30 London Relay—"At The Black

### Mr. Wilkes at home in his own

bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 London Relay-A Recital by Morlais Morgan (Baritone).

Breuddwyd y morwr bach (The | Sailor Boy's Dream—Hughes); Bugail Eafod y cwm (The Three Ravens-Parry); Cartref (Home-Evans); White Rock-Richards).

9.15 London Relay - "World

9.50 Old English Music.

Dances (Purcell) .... The Jacques 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- String Orchestra cond. by Reginald

10.05 "Ballads We Love". My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson) Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Obtainable from all Dispensaries Organ and Violin Obbligato: It Is Only A Tiny Garden (Haydn Wood)

7.02 Variety with Reginald Dixon, Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).... Frank Crumit, Kitty Masters and Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Thank God for a Garden; Homing Medley: Intro: Remember Me; (Teresa del Riego)....The Hon. W. The Moon got in my eyes; It's the Brownlow (Baritone with Orchestra; natural thing to do; In the mission The Lost Chord (Proctor and Sullyby the sen; Sailing Home; I still love van); Love's Old Sweet Song to kiss you good-night....Reginald (Molloy)....Dame Clara Butt (Con ganist); Vocal-I'm A Specialist 10.30 Compositions of Eric Coxics

(Tenor) with Orch; Orch.-Flor The Jester At The Wedding; 1 Gitana (Ferraris); A Gypsy Lament March; 2. Valse ... Eric Contes and (Rode)....Don Rico and His Gypsy Symphony Orchestra; Springtime Girls Orchestra; Vocal-Cryin' My Sulte: Fresh Morning (Pastorale) Heart Out For You (Hopkins); Noonday Song (Romance); Dance In Lullaby (film 'Let's Sing Again') .... The Twilight (Valse); For Your De-Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orches- light-Serenade ... Light Symphony tra; Orch.-Sweet Memories; Intro: Orchestra cond. by the Composer; Just a Memory; The Love Nest; Just Saxo-Dhapsody .... Sigurd . Rascher a Cottage Small; Blue Room; Roman- (Saxophone) with Symphony Or-Waltz Medley; Intro: Diane; My chestra cond, by The Composer, Buddy; Was it a Dream?....Eddie 11.0 Close-down.

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# Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

### DOOMED CHILDREN LAUGH AGAIN

London will soon see, is a mov- | Later, against a background of ing human document that tells naked children marching joyously the story of one of the world's hand in hand across the fields, we great medical and social achievements.

Experts from all over the world saw, to see this sanatorium run by harrows us even in this countrythe Polish Jewish Labour Movement. There, children once doomed to misery and death in the squalor and gloom of the ghettos of the Polish cities are given back life, laughter

and sòng. Of the 500,000 Jewish children in Poland, nearly 100,000 are in need of sanatorium treatment. The Meden Sanatorium, named after the great Polish Labour leader, is the only institution which provides for them.

But it also provides a lesson and a hope for the whole world. It is maintained by the Jewish workers in Poland and elsewhere, arid although the demands of the Jewish children are great, it has provided for non-Jewish children also. Now its story is being told to the world in a film, which in human and dramatic quality compares with

It has had its British premiere at The Phoinix, on February 4. The Workers' Film Association, 145, Wardour-street, is distributing it.

"Boys' Town," the Hollywood pro-

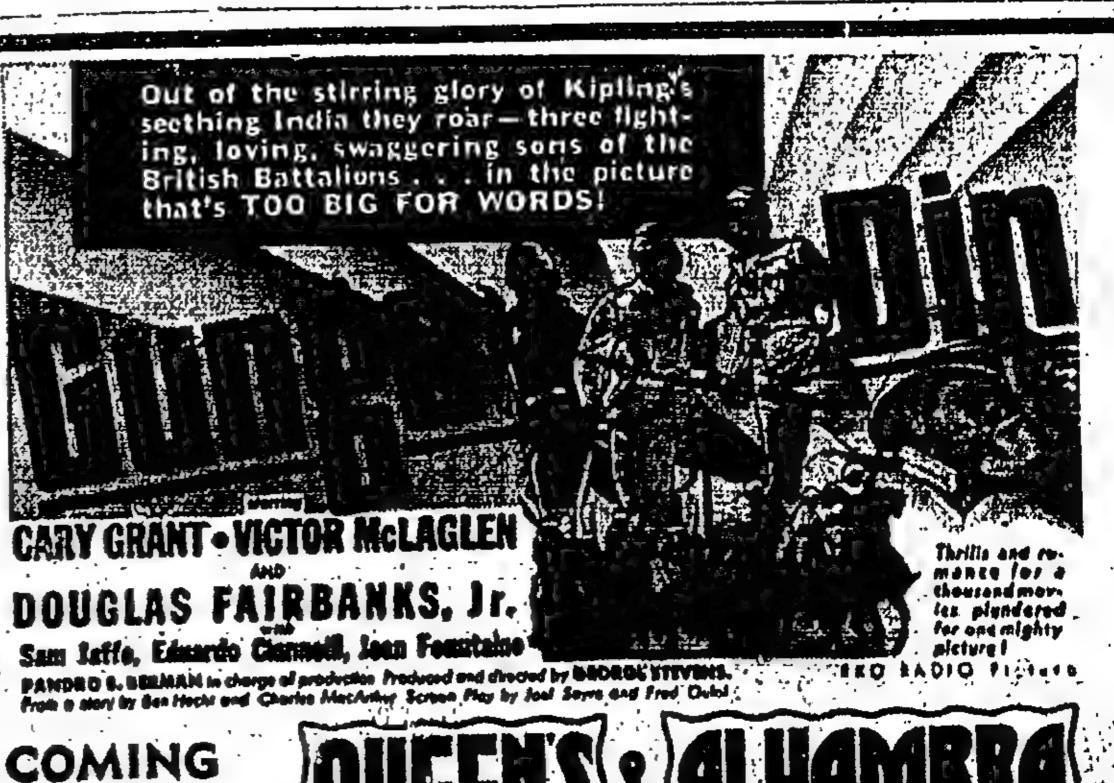
TUIE sanatorium children them-A selves are the actors, with Zalman, pinch-faced, with smouldering eyes, Laizer, the bad boy, and Channala, the girl, "starring" in their own story.

Listless and pathetic, they arrive at this sanatorium, where the motte is, "Comradeship," to find themsolves in a joyous world of laughing chil-

"CHILDREN Must Laugh," In addition to having every up-to-date medical facility, the sonatorium is run by the children themselves through their elected representatives.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, . who was present at a private showing of the film, said, "That is the tragedy which deliver from disease must go back."

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### The Gold Rush

applies to the United States in the total.

can material power to the Jamaicans because of her own older established planters, world's. There is no definite Jamaicans, unemployed for the That powerful body, the Sugar index of material power. But most part, add to the argument Manufacturers' Association, met such indexes as steel output and of those who state the island is in Kingston with representatives bank credit give the United overcrowded. There should be none of the Keen economists point out possiall estates were slightly raised, anxiety such as seems generally bilities of development in this and Messrs. Tate and Lyle reing the bag" as the world's acres of swamp and marsh land the welfare of their workers custodian of gold.

of European alarm, frightened for some form of land settle- led to such fatal results. money holders are transferring been set aside. their wealth into dollars, which is refugee capital. It follows people easily. that, as soon as the fears in Europe subside, gold will start to flow outward, as European money holders, their fears at rest, seek to repatriate their capital for money-making use.

Only with political appeasement can these alarms and excursions on the foreign exchanges be avoided.

### Sorrow for Spain

Pity the people of Spain whose war moves into a dreadful, ance. maybe final, resistance without hope. Pity brave men who turn at bay, battered by an overwhelming weight of arms. Pity for older men who dig feverishly the hasty trenches that will be graves to-morrow.

One end only there can be, whether it comes through a slow torture.

can change the fortune of this economic depression. war in a day.

appalling odds; to all-lost causes Great War are now declining manfully defended, admiration sadly. The labourer, for his and serrow go out. For the hire, still receives a matter of innocent victors of ambition and five or seven shillings weekly, hatred, the children and the after tilling his own little plot

price an end, of the horier.

### By William J. Makin

Yesterday, it was reported that the nillitary have been mobilised in Jamaica as a result of further disorders. The author of this article spent several months in the. troubled area.

HERE is irony in the fact that Jamaican natives have just celebrated the centenary of their emancipation from slavery.

These inbourers, as they bend beneath a kindly sun to cut the cane with ... their - gleaming machotes, are picturesque FIT PRACTICALLY ALL CARS- figures to those British people who look upon Jamaica as a winter playground. But in the scrub behind the sugar estates and banana plantations conditions are anything but picturesque, It soon becomes evident Hongkong Hotel that poverty and hunger stalk these blue-green hills; and that rage and cast-off clothing are the garb of many,



Why should this poverty exist in an island where the soil is so rich that it will grow almost tropical or sub-tropical fruits? The people are industrious enough. Despite their African origin and a suggestion of tro-pical languor, the labourers in the field toil from early dawn until late evening. And, as was until late evening. And, as was shown during the construction of the present work in Central When a big concern such as the roofing to their huts in

poverty. And these returning

It is the sugar and banana plantations that provide a bitter- their present conditions. s weet atmosphere. Several planters have endeavoured to give their labourers decent living conditions. These same planters recognise that such conditions make for contentment, even if the working wage for cutting sugar cane makes for discontent. It is these planters who, after long hereditary ownership, are recognised as the aristocracy of Jamaica. Several of them have mixed with native blood, but that has assured their continu-



The planters, particularly those owning sugar estates, are among the most powerful groups in Jamaica. They have not hesitated to depose English Governors who challenged their autocracy. On the other hand, sudden cracking or drags on in recent years have seen world economic factors challenging their existence—the develop-One end only, unless France ment of sugar beet growing, steps in, the only. Power that world sugar quotas and general

... Sugar estates which received To all who fight against a tremendous fillip during the Women, the heart keeps its pity for two or three days in a des-Let there he an end, at any perste effort to feed himself and is family.



Alex Bustamante. His voice carries like a high wind.

And on some sugar estates I

definitely bad. Some workers

live in little huts which can only

be described as dog-kennels.

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food supply. Many workers do not even possess houses, but live in gipsy fashion among the coconut trees. Others have sold

America, the thousands of Messrs: Tate and Lyle arrived order to pay Government taxes. THE French phrase about Jamaicans employed there give in the island about a year ago. For the most part Jamaican embarras de richesses surely general satisfaction.

and decided to spend something labour is uncomplaining and

which could easily be drained they would decide upon. It was and set to cultivation. Then the body of artisans called in to Another reason is that the there are Crown lands, number- the Frome estate to build cotpresent inward movement is ing 300,000 acres. Because of tages for the workers who evenartificial. In the present state continual agitation by natives tually provoked the strike which

were available at the United Jamaica, as well as bodily Westmoreland who provoked the An extraordinary individual, capacity. States Treasury in return for hunger; and if the island were trouble. There is the obvious a "mondy-lender," a powerful gold at \$35 an ounce. Thus properly developed it could reply that cane-field workers speaker, and an incessant lettermuch of America's gold hoard maintain another half-million have been depressed for so writer to Labour M.P.s in provoke them to revolt against is no doubt that Jamaica is an

like a million pounds buying and peaceful. The people possess The inevitable reply is that developing sugar estates, there something of that inherent regard to gold. Never before Jamaica is overcrowded. At the was a certain amount of hostility African happiness , which even has the United States held so moment the inland supports a from the old planter aristocracy, the direct poverty cannot dispel. much of the world's gold. A population of about a million and Rumours that modern labour. But again, like the Africans, week ago it amounted to as a quarter. Cuba, which has saving devices would be intro- they can easily be roused to a been employing some thousands duced spread among the workers, passion that becomes berserk in be of 35,000 tons and two of 40,000 tons, but the latter tonnage may be repatriating these man as there the fact that Messrs. Tate and its rage. It is these passions higher should there be any confirmarepatriating these men, as there Lyle publicly announced that which certain agitators in the tion of the long-current report that is no work for them in the neight hav sought the hetterment of towns are now playing upon. Japan is building up to a limit of It so happens that this is bouring island. Haiti, too, is labour conditions did not help And it is to the towns, particu- international developments. banning the immigration of their initial dealings with the larly Kingston, that the unem- reflected in the programme. ployed and unemployable swarm.

of Messrs, Tate and Lyle. The faced Alex Bustamante, a flam-marines in such comparatively large States a three-fifths rating. But the argument is fallacious, that the wages of labourers on mass meetings of unemployed in increase with, new construction, but to be felt in America that the island of 2,848,160 acres. There served to themselves the right to become a martyr in Jamaica, Kingston. My own impression numerous escort vessels of low of him is that he desires ardently draught and high speed will be a prototype of Uriah Butler in Trinidad. Nightly his voice declaims through the streets of Kingston and carries like a high wind into the remote countryside of Jamaica. There is something Epstein-like in his poses before the crowd, and there It has been emphasised that it is no doubt that the crowd be- the Clyde and the Tyne as well as

many years that only the intro- England and the local 'newsduction of town agitators would papers. Listening to him there island of despair.

### have visited these conditions are Naval Expansion **Plans**

In these wooden boxes, hable to be swept away in a hurricane, WHEN the Navy Estimates are presented in the House In these wooden boxes, liable to London. and root in a patch outside, the of Commons the programme of patch representing the family's shipbuilding for the ensuing 12 months, beginning with April, will be on a bigger scale than in any previous year since 1919. Replacement, new construction. and increase of personnel as well as increase in estimated expenditure will all be of abnormal dimensions.

Among naval experts and in political circles alike, opinion is un-animous that the scale will be exceptional. The only difference in view is in regard to the details of the programme of new construction.

The most authoritative estimates place the 1939 programme as almost certain to provide for five new battleships, three to be laid down without delay and the other two towards the end of the financlai year.

QUESTION OF TONNAGE

Three of these five battleships will 45,000 tons. Repercussions of other international developments will be

A minimum of ten new cruisers of the smaller class is assured, and two flotilins of destroyers will be included in the programme. There is no indication that the

Much may be heard of thin- Admiralty attach the same Importance to the construction of sub-

The development of the Fleet Air Arm will be signalised by more now aircraft carriers, and there will be many sleeps and other small vessels provided for in keeping with developments near and far beyond these shores.

WORK FOR CLYDE YARDS? The opinion is expressed authorithtively that certain shippards on royal dockyards will be given work chough to tax them to their utmost

Clydebank and the Tyne are practically assured each of the contract for a battleship, and strong claims have been advanced by the Government of Northern Ircland for Belfast securing one of the major contracts.

Whatever changes there may be in the international situation in the next month or so or as the result of he Rome conversations, the dimensions of the new naval provision are more likely to be increased than modified this year in accordance with the Government's declared policy of expansion and "acceleration of all. branches of national defence.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



You hoo, dear-I just wanted to tell you I whn't bother you about my dress allowence any inpre-il opaned a charge account!

### Captain Shot Dead In Cabin

MAPTAIN W. E. DIXON, of the London coastal steamer. Surreybrook (862 tons), was found shot dead in his cabin when the vessel docked at Fowey, Cornwall, recently.

The Polruan pliot, Henry Salt, who had boarded the Surreybrook about a mile from Fewey Harbour to bring her into port, was told by the captain: "I am feeling unwell. Will you bring her in without me?"

Captuln Dixon, then retired to his cabin and Pliot Sait brought in th

REVOLVER NEAR BY

When she had been moored, pilot. and mate went to the captain's cabin. and found him lying dead on the floor. A revolver was near by. The body has been removed to Polruan for an inquest.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, part owner of the Surreybrook, told the NJtos Chronicle that Captain Dixon came from South— East London and had only been in the ship since December 28. He leaves a widow.

"There has rever been any trouble with him and we cannot understand.

# PONTIFICAL REQUIEM MASS U.S. DEBATE ON NEUTRALITY FOR LATE POPE PIUS XI

# Striking Panegyric Delivered By Rev. Fr. G. T. Byrne Bank Of East Asia

CATHOLICS OF ALL classes and professions gathered in large numbers at the Catholic Cathedral this morning to attend a solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for His Holiness Pope Pius XI and to listen to a striking panegyric by the Rev. Fr. G. T. Ryrne on the work for the year and other contingents to the profit for the year ending all charges and other contingents the balance of the Rev. Fr. G. T. Ryrne on the work for the year and other contingents the police of the possibility of the cession of the Rev. Fr. G. T. Ryrne on the work for the year and other contingents to striking panegyric by the Reichs. Traffic Ministry.

The Directors of The Bank of East is to be widened in order to cope with the greatly increased shipping, and to allow even the largest vessels to use that President Roosevelt might well by the Reichs. Traffic Ministry.

The canal was built in 1887, and was widened in 1907. In 1914 it was the possibility of the cession of the cossion of the cossion of the cession of the cossion of the cession of the cossion of the cossion of the cession of the cessio sions gathered in large numbers at the Catholic the Rev. Fr. G. T. Byrne on the work for peace to \$786,503.12, which the Directors by the late Holy Father.

Long before the service was scheduled to begin, the senting accommodation of the Cathedral me with admiration and indeed affection for such heroic virtue."

\$6.00 per share on 55,986 shares absorbing \$335,916,00 me with admiration and indeed affection for such heroic virtue."

To Pay a Bonus to the was filled and many people had to stand.

The Cathedral presented a scene any Pope. appropriate for the occasion, the interior massive pillars being draped in black and white, while in front of the main altar was erected a huge cata- but it was bleeding, sick at heart, and or sleeing disciples, are weak in falque where the coffin was placed vainly seeking for some little spark faith and abandon Christ while He under a canopy with a Pope's Mitre of love to consume the bitter hatred is oppressed with anguish and beset mounted upon a velvet cushlon and which the years of struggle, un- by the allies of Satan. surrounded with lighted candles and happily known as the Great War pots of ferns.

pressive, was conducted by the Rt. was never for a moment in doubt. T. Cooney, Rev. Fr. Cecilio, Rev. Fr. St. Peter's." C. Braga, Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, Rev. -R. S. Brookes and Rev. Fr. Pulit.

slowly from the famous Vatican chimney. Cardinal Ratti had been elected Pope.

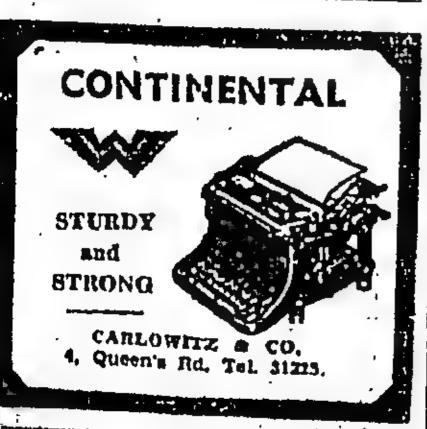
-of the Papal throne, quietly re-

"We have accompanied Cardinal Cross, and now we are leaving him which the Pope finds himself.

alone on Culvary." was 05 years of age. Whether the words of my text came measure its boundaries; no matter scholars. Virile standard, of courage of the dictatorial bloc, who fear losforeign policy. On the contrary to his, mind or not, there can be no how great the claims of a nation, and determination? He never drew ing their privileged position in Spain, doubt that from the moment of his they are just "national" claims put- back who he had once set out to France is subjected to a tug-of-war

udversaries. Thirty-three years previously, as

the papal throne, on the occasion of pacem Christi in regno Christi, that his life was, in every way, comthe tenth centenary of St. Bernard's quaerere.). birth, in a special Apostolic Letter, he wrote: "The very sight of the sympathy with all, he scanned the would be the last to allow us to think mountains where he laboured, and efforts of all, he saw old kingdoms so. where traces remain, still deeply fall; he saw new political units



appointer statuesque

ese words will be found on duals.

We can well imagine the Alpinist looking back to the cold night, so All the Catholic schools and in- cold that the coffee was frozen hard, stitutions were fully represented, and when a step in the wrong direction amongst those present were His would have fatal consequences, and Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry comparing with the mountain ledge Northcote, accompanied by Capt, the much loftier peak on which he S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., His Ex- now found himself, realising that a rights of God and man trampled the French cruiser Argus, and mem- Shepherd; and not only for those but deny and blaspheme Christ." bers of the Consular Body, including for the vaster millions who, acknow—
Marquis and Marchioness G. P. di ledging no link of sonship, yet could which makes for the uplifting of the

DIVIDED CHRISTENDOM

instead of the Calamitous War, had The service, which was most im- engendered. The mind of Plus XI

Following an established custom of outlining his general aims in the first encyclical letter, Pope Pius XI in his we pause, in the midst of our work, Ubi Arcano Dei (The Pope and the to reflect on the closing of this door, none could know better the lights People) gives us the key to the inand shadows-how deep the shadows spiration of his actions during the close for every human life. crowded and complicated seventeen years of his pontificate.

"I have referred to the loftler few even who open to the full, how-Ratti through fourteen stations of the peak than any Alpine outlook on

which no other can compare. No to measure greatness: intellectual on the Insurgents. What was his own reaction? matter how vast an empire, we can standard? He was a scholar among In his policy of incurring the wrath ther to those who already dislike its election to the very day of his death ting it in a crude way they are climb a mountain, whether the steep pressure which will become fiercer as the spirit of those words was the gauged by banking and commercial spirit of Pius XI, and during the interests. But the "Holy Father"—one's endurance, or the still steeper and economic importance in the conflicting totalitarian and demonor hesitated before the adversaries: every nation, has an empire with no marghalled against the man of up- tween the totalitarian and democratic for a great door and effectual is material limits, as his Master said: right conscience. Moral standard, blocs. he sees mankind as a whole.

Alpine climber, he gives us in his not unfaithful to his trust, to work way? own words a glimpse of this courage: for the universal good and try to By all these standards Achilles any direction. Anyone sitting can this be done? Pius X aimed at amongst men. facility for stamping them, provided peace.; Pius XI, joining the two, his greatness bring home to us how the Iberian peninsula, including we were enreful not to lose our determined to seek the peace of Christ much lower is the level on which we Portugal,-United Press, through the reign of Christ, (Id stand, looking up to the lofty figure The year following his election to maxima contentione studebinus, on his lofty height, we might think

emerge, all uncertain in their emergence; he saw nations strive, nobly at first, to league together for mutual support, and then angrily turn on was I have still some things to do.

hatred was dead. "Kindly but firmly, he told the

nations was rejected. The right which the Church has from Christ Himself cord were sown far and wide. . . . the incompleteness. men measured everything by their . It is for this reason that, in every own comfort and indvantage .... Catholic cathedral, there is a solemn

on the Kingship of Christ). UNIVERSAL REPARATION

"Men speak of national reparation; And over his grave we pray that correspondent, there appears to be

# \$6 Dividend

Stuff ..... To Carry forward .....

cellency Vice-Admiral Sir Percy step in the wrong direction would be under foot, churches razed to the Noble and Lady Noble, His Excel- fraught with immense consequences, ground, religious orders of men and lency Major-General A. E. Grasett, not only for himself, but for the women driven from their houses, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. Leo millions whose eyes turned to him imprisoned, starved, attacked with D'Almada, Jnr., Capt. R. Castaing of as to their Father, their Guide, their insuit and haired, children made to

Melito, Mr. F. A. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Botelho and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. See of Peter would face the most trying problems presented to any modern Pope, perhaps presented to marriage."

"And to 'all these evils must be added the cowardice and indolence Not only was Christendom divided of individuals who, like the sleeping

### WORLD-WIDE CAMPAIGN

St. Peter's.'

China he pays tribute to the old "Since 1870 the door of the outside culture of this noble people' the

"'A great door is opened unto me and effectual.' - To-dayidour Brethren, for the door of opportunity must

"The door is very different in size for individual lives, and there are ever small it be,"the door of their opportunity.

"My kingdom is not of this world," which refuses to be deflected from the right because expediency or self-"It is his bounden duty, if he be interest or comfort points another

plete: that the door of opportunity "From the lofty peak where, in could be opened no wider. He

### STILL THINGS TO DO

"We draw close to the bedside of the dying Pontiff. Among his last ""Recall Cardinal Gasparri's words; We are leaving him alone on Calwalked on earth: 'It is finished.'

Jesus so spoke: the .best of His to teach mankind, make have, to go- disciples at the end of the chapter, vern peoples in all that pertains to must rest his head on the heart of their eternal nalvation, that right the Master to pray that He may rewas denied : . . to the seeds of dis- pair what was amiss, and complete

society is shaken to its foundations Requiem stylee, like ourk to-day, to and on the way to ruin." (Encyclical pray to God for the soul of the Pope: Requiem acternami dona el, Domine; eternal rest grant unto him. O.

### Kiel Canal Widened

Berlin, Feb. 15.
The "Kniser Wilhelm" canal. conneeting the North Sea with the Baltic,

The canal was built in 1887, and was widened in 1907. In 1914 it was to \$786,503.12, which the Directors propose to deal with at the forth-coming annual meeting as follows:—
To Pay a Dividend of \$60.00 per share on \$10.000 per share on \$10.0000 p

\$786,503.12 the river bed of the Lower Elbe is to designed to keep the United States be deepened .- Tranz-Occan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. "WHEN WE SEE England

and France go down, we are threatened," declared Representative Stephen Pace, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee in defending the sales of warplanes abroad, before the House to-day.

"Isn't it better to sell England and France, planes, for defence than go to war with a blg Power, and prevent encroachment on this hemisphere?" asked Representative Pace.

He asserted that the United States

nage of 24,000,000, which was almost | foreign policy by declaring that the equal to the tonnage which passed sale of planes, made the inference through the Panama and Sucz Canal, dreadfully plain that the United States was alliancing itself "with The old locks will now be replaced somebody." He said that the present 383,932.01 by bigger ones, and bridges built defence programme was undermining across the canal will be rebuilt, while the Neutrality. Act, which was out of war.--Reuter.

### Recognition Of Franco

# BRITAIN, FRANCE OFFER TEMPTING

PARIS, Feb. 15.

GENERAL FRANCO'S annoyance at the French Government, which still hesitates to give de jure recognition to the Insurgent Government, "A world-wide campaign was needed: the Pope realised this. He will be tempered when Senator Berard arrives Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Aposto- Turning to the colleagues who had concluded Concordats with the at Burgos on Friday. He will explain that M. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, assisted by the Rev. lic of Hongkong, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Noval, Rev. D. Gluseppe, Rev. L. Frung, Rev. R. Gallogher and Rev. Fr. Daly. Rev. Fr. N. Maestrini and Rev. Bro. M. Colleoni acted as masters of ceremonics, and other clergy present ceremonics, and other clergy present Church and the entire world. I shall manifest. In his personal message to message to message to manifest. In his personal message to mess

R. S. Brookes and Rev. Fr. Pulit.

PREACHER'S EMOTION

Following the service, the Rev. Fr.

G. T. Byrne delivered the following panegyric in a voice which at times betrayed his emotion. Taking as his to embrace them, and, oh, if only to embrace them, and, oh, if only adversaries" (I Cor. 16, 9), he said:

"On February 6,1022, a cold and stormy day, the white smoke issued storm and storm and storm appoint ambassadors appoin to enable the Insurgents to hurry through the task of reconstructing Spain once the civil war

This is expected to prove a very potent argument to induce Burgos to give the guarantees sought.

### "INGOTS OF COLD"

It is evident that the French and British believe that by dangling be-"We must not forget that Popes "The great man, for he was a great of gold"; it will be possible to nullify The man to mount this Calvary have a vision of the world with man, by whatever standard we wish the influence of Hitler and Mussolini

### MEDITERRANEAN LINE-UP

France and Britain not only bear "It was impossible to take a step climinate what is evil for all. How Rati, Pope Plus XI, was a man the Mediterranean line-up, but are down found his feet dangling in the restoration of all things in Christ; "We, who stand on the low levels, lines with Latin America if Fascism space; we had, however, every Benedict at the reconcillation of and the universal world tributes to is allowed complete domination on Reuter.

### ANXIOUS TO END BLOODSHED

London, Feb. 15. Replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson see the termination of the Spanish colleagues. wor without further bloodshed,

The Government would maintain contact with both sides in case their cervices might be desired to bring them together, but the Government

the House regarding recognition of questions. the Franco Government; the Premier said that "the matter is still under de facto recognition of the Burgos consideration by the Government, therefore I am unable to make any further statement."

Asked whether it was proposed to act Jointly with the French Government and to make a simultaneous announcement, Mr. Chamberlain asked for notice of the question.

### NO IMMEDIATE ANNOUNCEMENT

According to "Reuter's" diplomatic leauned. the Popo reminds them of the larger his great labours fet, peace, unity, no likelihood, of an immediate and that another 4,000 Spanish Loyalist need, Universal Reparation, without harmony, for purified world through nouncement of British and French militiamen crossed back into Spain which hone of the world's ills. will the purification of national, life, of recognition of General Franco. It is to-day. be definitely repaired. There is a social life, and of individual life may accounted that the two countries will Prior, to their departure the men triple apostacy to be repaired; the triumph in a world which only act in concert throughout. The quest were accommodated in warehouses. the Pope is silent because the Pope to be one of the problems delaying henceforth be conveyed it to 7 the decision There appears to be a clear frontier in special trilling a support

Britain and France have determination by the British Govern-

It is understood that the United States will not recognise the Franco Government as long as General Minja and the Loyalist fleet hold out. "The Spanish struggle has aroused much bitterness, even, it is said within the Cabinet itself, some members of .. which : favoured raising the

embargo on arms until quite recent-It is not believed that American opinion would countenance recognition of General Franco until the Loyalists themselves abandon the

It is widely, believed that Britain hopes for a Bourbon restoration presumably to offset Fascist domination in Spain through the family's British relationship. Such a restoration would scarcely arouse American enthusiasm in itself. Moreover, it is doubted whether a monarchy would prove a more effective check to totalitarianism than in Italy,-

### BERARD FOR BURGOS

Paris, Feb. 15. After a two-hour interview with M. George Bonnet, and a subsequent talk with M. Jules Henry, the French Ambassador to the Spanish in the House of Commons to-day. Loyalist Government, Senator Berard Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that announced that he expects to leave the Government was most anxious to for Burgos on Friday with several

It is learned in well-informed circles that all questions likely to come under review at Burgos, were discussed in these talks.

It's stated that Senator Berard world that the evil lies beneath the lingered there, and meditated on the surface and its physicians had failed words of triumph which could have softlement. but also a solution of the outstanding political, juridical, and refugeo The Berard mission-involves the

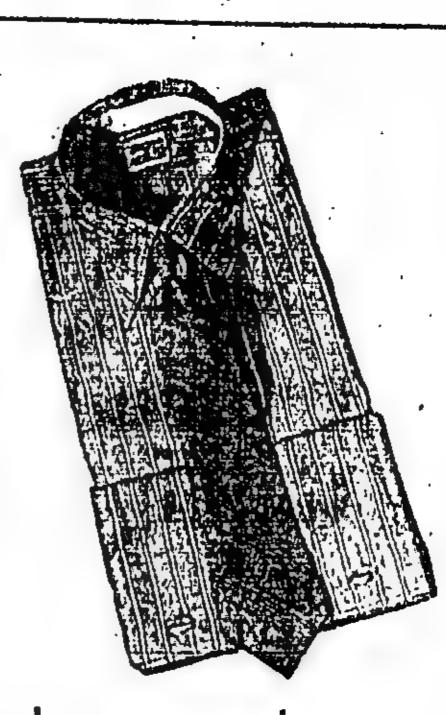
### ATTEMPT TO BOMB · VALENÇIA FAILS

Government.—Reuter.

Valencia, Feb. 15. Five. Italian warplanes; hitempted to bomb Walencia to-day, but they were driven off by pursuit planes. There were no victims as a result of; the raid, and no damage, was

A Perpignan communication says

apostney of mations; the apostacy of realises their full magnitude and tion whether the Loyalist Govern- but in order to speed up fulling re-Dictionary spell- society, and the apostacy of indivision the voice of mont remains an effective force sectria pateintions, tetures - soldiers will



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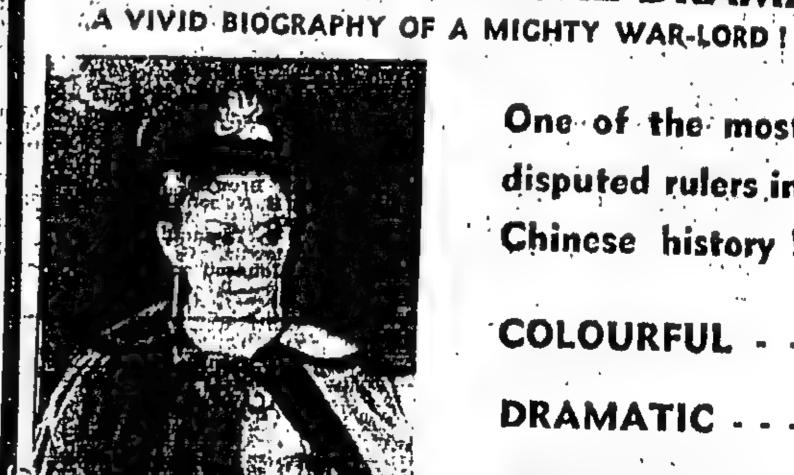
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did not touch it either.

long as the back is unbeaten.

The inside right, when challenged

If the half fails to intercept it and

WORRY HIM

There are many new caps in the!

the part of selectors; rather, it is real

enterprise and a step which is to be

commended as 'youth is given an

well. Goodwin, the young Navy

goal-keeper, has won his spurs, and the two backs, V. Bond and J. Gon-

salves, form a line of defence not

casy to pass. The former tackles

with perfection, and besides he hits a good, hard balk. The latter has,

played in Interport, but there is

still a little crudeness in his foot

FINE HALVES

FAST ATTACK

The defence will stay the course

opportunity of developing.

by the back, may pass across the

tion of sound defence.

### INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS Home Football

OHE CHANGE

IN H.K. CLUB

One change from the team which

H. W. E. Heath comes into the side

The Club fifteen, therefore, will be

M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart,

Hutchison, J. R. Henderson; K. A.

Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout,

W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden, H. W.

MIDDLESEX

ROBBED OF

A VICTORY

A scramble near the Club line re-

The Army were now leading by

The Middlesex fifteen played very

well indeed yesterday, giving a far

add the winning points.

Teams were:

BODBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB.

PIMM'S CUPS

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in place of W. B. Richardson in the

ns follows:

Redman.

Interval.

FIFTEEN

# Better Combination In Practice Game

Better combination was shown by the Hongkong Interport round of the F.A. Cup to-day when, soccer team yesterday when they played another practice game at the fifth round, they won by the odd Causeway way against a scratch side; but the same shooting goal in three. weakness was apparent. Apart from Lee Wai-tong, none of the inside forwards seemed to be able to shoot except from close range, and there was too great a tendency to feed Lee whenever the ball was taken to within shooting distance.

pensated for this shooting weakness. Though the players were not going all out—a wise step in view of the nearness of the Interport matchthey were playing together as a side and not as eleven individuals as they were last Thursday. For instance, there was a good understanding between A. V. Gosano and Hau Chingto, on the left wing, and between Dixon and Leung Wing-chiu in the halfback line, and also between the

played Malaya a fortnight ago has two backs, Li Tin-sang and Sheehan. In yesterday's game, Li played in been made in the Hongkong Rugby Chester his usual position at left back, while Football Club fifteen to meet Shang-Sheehan went over to the right, hat in the Interport match on Satur-This seemed to work quite well, and day. perhaps these two players should be left us they were yesterday during the Interport game.

### OPPOSITION PLAYED WELL

The opposition, on paper, did not actually they played extremely well, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. especially in defence, where Newby Grieve, G. K. Chadwick; J. look impressive yesterday; but and Ulrich presented a front which was always difficult to get past.

Young Shui-yick played on the E Heath, A. J. G. Taylor and right wing in the absence of the selected man, Freddie Fowler, and as to be expected his combination with Fung King-cheung was good. It is to be hoped that Fowler and Fung will get on together equally well on the important day.

Lee was not shooting as well as usual, many scoring opportunities being missed. But we know Lee too well to imagine that he will fail us when the time comes.

ball on Sunday.

In a game of this description, importance. Nevertheless, for pur- this, Mellor getting through for the turns every shot into a forehand season. The boys met the Dioceson poses of recording, it might be Army to make the score 6-3. The stroke, is generally voted the best Girls a week ago and drew 1-1. stated that the Interport side won by the odd goal in three. Goal-scorers bosts shortly afterwards, Courtney were Hau Ching-to and Fung King- failing with the kick.

This speaks well for the early coaching of their head. The school has among the posts shortly afterwards, Courtney failing with the kick.

Wimbledon is going to be poorer always done well at cricket and I am the control of the carry coaching of their head. The school has always done well at cricket and I am the control of the carry coaching of their head. The school has always done well at cricket and I am the coaching to the carry coaching of their head. The school has always done well at cricket and I am the coaching to the carry coaching to the carry coaching of their head. The school has always done well at cricket and I am the coaching to the carry coaching to the carry coaching of their head. The school has always done well at cricket and I am the carry coaching to the carry coaching t cheung, for the Interporters, and Jorge for the opposition.

A. V. Costa, who has been out of serious football for a long time, out yesterday-as goalkeeper! He gave a good exhibition, however, thus giving further proof of his versatility.

Sheehan, Li Tin-sang; Honeywell, spoiled many of their efforts. Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hau Ching-to.

Seratch XI.—A. V. Costa; Newby, Ulrich; Rides, Honnibal, Tam Kwan-chal; Emberson, Jorge, Thoburn, Gomes and Thomas.

Teams were:

Middlesex Regiment.—Jackson; Man, Middl Dixon, Leung Wing-chiu; Yeung

# IMPROVEMENT

### EVERTON THROUGH IN CUP

Beat Birmingham In Replay

matches played to-day: F.A. CUP

(6TH ROUND REPLAY) FIRST DIVISION

Preston N.E. SECOND DIVISION

2 Newcastle Notts Forest THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 3 Walsall Exeter

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 1 Accrington

### Australians To Miss Wimbledon

ism have hit lawn tennis hard meet the Hongkong Ladies. countries putting a ban on Wimble- MISS Marie Smith, the Colony in- to hamper or hurry his centre. The tion as left-half where everybody It is perhaps to Mr. Henderson, succession.

lla two months earlier, so the team tures.

yesterday was the slowness of on the Hongkong Football Club will not be there! Budge, Von A Goodban, Headmuster of the Honeywell, the right-half. He might ground yesterday. The Club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines...and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourage left half, who has on this occasion ing circle the more he should run not have been going all out, but he the interval by an unconverted try those star Australian performers, ing hockey among the schoolboys, the advantage of a forehand tackle, inward. It is important for him will have to be much speedier on the through Watts, and increased the Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, Mr. Goodban has played a good deal lead through Nelson shortly after the are leaving us out.

sulted in Ferguson dribbling the ball

over, Courtney missing the posts by meeting is due for a lean year if the hockey. girls do not hold the interest. STALENESS FEARED The cost of the longer trip inclu- douttedly the cup. Ownership of it Australia's quest of the Davis Cup lennis.

does not bother the Australian But H. C. Hopman, who managed team won the Davis Cup than Wim- be.

through for the Club, Stark failing to sion of Wimbledon would involve in puts a nation top of the world in

# IMPRESSIVE SHOWING MADE BY INTERPORT

him admirable support. Of the forwards, Pyara Singh, as leader for the Colony, showed up against a type of player like L. Costa, the Colony wing forwards.

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on— DUTIES OF WING HALF DESCRIBED

# WHAT A WING HALF OUGHT TO DO IN EACH CIRCUMSTANCE

HINTS ON DEFENSIVE

AND ATTACKING PLAY

of the game. Theoretically a left half could play

a useful defensive game for his side without once

touching the ball, provided that the outside right

The first duty of a wing-half is to mark the



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ombination, who will constitute the and is just crossing the half-way should swing out towards the touch 1 Colony's greatest threat against line. The left back should now line, Macao on Sunday,

### RANDOMJOTTINGS

(By "The Pilgrim")

QT. Andrew's Ladies are still very to the wing. D interested in the Caer Clark Cup. They have two games yet to play the ball reaches the outside right, hit the ball to the corner flag. The They have two games yet to play he should tackle his man across the left half can usually see his inside and should they defeat both the body, holding the stick in his left left. He should give him the ball Hongkong Ladies and "Y" Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left left. He should give him the ball they will tie with the present cham- hand and using the point to play the they will tie with the present cham- hand and using the point to play the on his forchand and not behind his pions, the "Y" Ladies for a replay, ball. It is quite possible to do this heels. A quick hit is easier to take Miss P. Gittins, their well-known without obstructing. If the winger than a flick shot. More often it is umpires be sent from Hongkong to skipper, is at present nursing an in- gets away, pursue him. jured hand sustained at softball, but I think she will be fit again by The steady losses to professional- February 25 when the team is due to

don...but that is what Australia W side-left and "Y" Ladics' sharp- worst thing for the half to do is to centres in to you. The cross shot who is the Hon; Secretary of the has done for the second year in shooter, left for England last Tues- sheer off to the edge of the circle, from the left, like the off drive in Hongkong Hockey Association, that day, accompanied by her parents, for where he can do nothing to stop the cricket, is the most beautiful that in one can apply Truly age cannot It is announced from Melbourne a nine months' holiday. She still centre and merely unsights his own the game. All hits from left to right wither, nor customs stale;" for after rate solely on the Davis Cup next Caer Clark Cup League, and her If an attack develops through the is an additional reason for passing hockey, "Bob" is, if anything, more summer. Competing at Wimbledon services will be sadly missed by the opposing left wing, the left half be- in good time. A mis-hit cross pass would mean departure from Austra- "Y" Ladies in their remaining fix- comes the last line of defence. His is always intercepted.

at Home. Owing to his late arrival in defence from the backs to the left beaten, he has uncovered his wing, But umpiring now claims his un-Bromwich, the man who changes in the Colony, he has not been seen Middlesex attacked strongly after i.is recquet from hand to hand and in action, but hopes to play next without him; in fact, the men stars certain the boys, who are showing are dwindling so rapidly that the keen interest, will do equally well at

the last Australian team, scorns the What they are afraid of is that an risk of staleness. He says the more great pleasure to the chief match of the season—the Interport Interport XI.—Tam Kwan-kon; better exhibition than they have done overlong tour will leave their men match play Quist and Bromwich get against Macao to be played in the Portuguese colony on Sunday. Colony team this season-which is

He advises competition at Wimble-They are not to be blamed for that don because it will provide the Ausonly to be expected. The inclusion attitude. The greater prize is un-tralians with first class practice. of new blood is never a mistake on

(By "The Pilgrim")

quarter to Narwant Singh, on the finishing near and in the circle left son would be difficult to find.

two players. His stickwork was generally was wide of the target, tres the ball well and is always in often superb, his tackling faultless Pinto, at inside left, made valuant the pink of condition. Pyara Singh,

understanding.

ndvance and leave his charge with hockey.

much to be desired. G. Singh and In front of them, W. A. Reed, the D. Smith, for example, had several centre-half, carried out the work of admirable chances but the shooting though a bit on the heavy side, cen- two, with one drawn. and his variation in the strength of efforts to break through, but Nar- inside right, better known as the his passing revealed his good judg- want Singh, on the left wing, was dribbler, is clever with his stick and nent. Lt. Hook, at right half, gave too erratic with his centres.

### WEAK HALVES

is capable of shooting from any angle. Pritam Nath, centre forward, angle. Pritam Nath, centre forward, angle. As a matter of fact, the wing- is a good leader and I am expecting prominently, but I would advise him halves, with the exception of M. H. him to show some of that rare good to refrain from too much fancy stick- Hassan, the pivot, were weak and form when distributing the ball to work. This sort of stuff won't pay often played right into the hands of his inside men. He has put the ball linto the net on three or four occathe Macao left back. Partab and In the first half, Carter and R. J. slons in one game by some "pile The following are the present Nersin Singh, the left flank, com- Reed, the backs, were a masterly drivers." His attack can be assured signding's of teams in the Hongkong

blued well and deserve a word of pair, quick to manocuvre and in of ample support.

Nerain Singh (left) and Partab, that the opposing inside right has wing-half with advantage. When the dangerous Hongkong left flank received the ball from a clearance, he is expecting a pass, the left-half is the dangerous Hongkong left flank received the ball from a clearance, he is expecting a pass, the left-half is the dangerous Hongkong left flank received the ball from a clearance, he is expecting a pass, the left-half is the left-half is the left-half in the left half is the left-half in the left half is the left-half in the left half in the left half is the left half in the left half in the left half is the left half in the left half in the left half is the left half in the left half in the left half is the left half in the left half in

come up the field to tackle him and Half-backs in attack should feed the left-half should run away be- and support the forwards, and not cause the wing man, for whom he is attempt to teach them how to dribresponsible, is also running away, ble. Many a good opening has been Sunday's game will be the sixth He should never on any account go lost through the fatal temptation to occasion in which he will have in to tackle the inside forward as give just one more tap. When you represented the Colony, a distinction have the ball in control, look up and no other player can claim. This understanding between the pass; or if you are hawk-eyed, look back and half-back is the founda- up before the ball reaches you.

### SOME HINTS If the opposing right half knows

field, or he may give a through pass run inwards a few paces and then better to try to reach the inside officiate at the Interport game next right. The cross pass opens up the Sunday. The two umpires nominatgame and makes gaps in the defence, ed by the Umpires' Board are Mr. It is as a rule better for the back. The hand crack across the field to R. Henderson and Mr. K. Hussain, to stay in the middle and for the the inside right is the chief reward who have accepted the invitation and half to go after the winger and try for playing in such an absurd posi- will accompany the team to Macao.

back is bound to be drawn across. If the left half can see no forward to cover, and when he is beaten, the who is favourably placed, he should umpiring proclivities by putting up One little drawback I noticed to the with the Middlesex in a game. Think of all the great players who TT is interesting to note that Mr. forward, who reaches the circle, run with the ball to make an openhalf, and if the ground is good, from and left his back high and dry.

# opposing outside forward, to stand constantly be-tween him and the ball and to "freeze" him out

W. A. Reed, the Hongkong captain.

# UMPIRES left half can reach his winger is to run inwards a few paces and then

Macao has requested that two the years and interspersing . It's stick. As a player he was just as useful as with a whistle; in-fact, ho claims that he has played in every position in the field at least once."

As an umpire himself, he is in regular attendance at Ladles' League and Men's Tournament games as well as in friendly club fixtures and International matches. He knows the rules and the finer points of the game and to him falls the honour of umpiring the Hongkong-Macao Interport this season. He is also manager of the team.

UMPIRES' SECRETARY K. Hussain has been a leading personality in "local" hockey. - He is -India's representative and for many years his umpiring services have been in great demand. Elected Hon. Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board last season, he still occupies this position. He has umpired Interport games in Macao and Hongkong and also numerous League, International and club matches. As Secretary of the Board, he always thinks it advisable to classify umpires according to their ability, and is a firm advocate of sending the best umpires to the junior League. games as an ideal method of improving the junior standard. I am certain he holds the record for local

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# TEAM LAST SUNDAY

The Interport XI in their game good results on two occasions. He movement when he stops the ball. against the combined Association seems to be improving with his kick- Nevertheless he is good and needs has played at outside left with great

tenm last Sunday played a very ing. sound game in the second half to win | Considering that the Colony attack out the best in him. by 4-0. The fine work of the Colony was minus the services of Pritam half-backs turned the match in their Nath, their leader, the forwards favour when they kept a firm hold combined quite effectively and this on the lively Association forwards, alone speaks well for the Colony's R. Malik to hold up the Macao at Selected, I would go so far as to pre-The backs, V. Bond and J. Gon- chances next Sunday. The team as tack. The wing halves are sure diet a win for Hongkong. salves, however, were far from bril- a whole did well and I have an tacklers and good feeders. On Reed, liant, the latter indulging in too optimistic feeling they will beat the pivot, devolves considerable remuch footplay. He is inclined to Macao on their home ground on sponsibility to keep the ball and the support his stick with his foot, with Sunday. the result that the whistle blew The combined Association team enced and clever strategist, who has against him several times for had more scoring chances in the represented the Colony on no fewer "kicks." Bond at times tackled first half, but while the forwards than five occasions, 'He is captain keenly and closely and gave little were good workers in midfield, their of the team and a more capable per-

left wing.

forwards moving. He is an experi-

praise for their speed and clever covering up each other. The latter, The left flank combination of Parin particular, played well throughs tab and Nernin Singh has had the Recreto act. Due to the fact that it was advantage of playing in partnership C.B.A. their first turn-out together, the for a long time. I like the latter's R.A.F. 

### Interport Game To Start At 3 p.m.

Interport Game Are

Extremely Good

With February 19 fast approaching, one looks forward with

The Interport match between Hongkong and Macao, to be played on Sunday in the Portuguese port, will commence at 3 p.m. sharp. Hongkong supporters, if they wish, will be able to catch the 5 p.m. boat back.

perhaps first-class hockey to bring success. In my estimation, the Colony defence is as good as Macao's, with our RESULTS TO DATE

Here are the results of Interport games with Macao to dole;

1934 Draw at Hongkong 1-1. 1935 Hongkong won at Macao 3-1. 1936 Hongkong fost at H.K. 0-1. 1937 Hongkong won at Macao 1-0. 1938 Hongkong lost at H.R. '0-1. Honours are even at the moment, S. A. Fowler, the right wing, each side having won two and lost

Hockey-Association Tournament:

### **NANCY**





Ernie Bushmiller

Triangular Hockey

# Army XI Held To A Draw By H.K. Club

# But Point Enough To Enable Them To Win Triangular Tourney

(By "The Filgrim")

The Hongkong Hockey Club drew 1-1 at King's Park last evening with the Army in the last game in the Triangular Tournament. Army could not grumble at being held to a draw; in fact, had the Club gone home with the spoils, no one could have grumbled unduly, for the civilians were awarded two penalty bullies, neither of which was converted.

In the first five minutes, S. A. Fowler should have found the net when well-placed, but he shot wide. It was Army's turn to put on pressure and after they had penned Club in their own half for most of the period, they eventually forced a short corner and Datta Ram made no mistake

from the resultant hit. Club came straight back with n flerce attack, and after forcing a short corner, were awarded a penulty bully, Datta Ram having used his feet in trying to prevent a goal. However, W. A. Reed failed to convert. The interval soon follow-

SECOND HALF

With ten minutes to go, the pace! increased and Club were playing a much better game, their defence, especially W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and V. Bond, doing some snappy work. Carrying play into the Army circle, Divett almost scored but Carter nipped into the goal-mouth to sion the ball with his hand. A man replied for the latter.

Commend Headquarters beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 32 runs in a cricket match played at Sookunpoo on Tuesday. A splendid opening partnership between Sapper ship went by the board at Taikoo last evening when they were narrow-last evening the club the control of the form of the for increased and Club were playing a

Fowler failed to convert. often in this half, their forwards 11 goals, the Services were only one Corps' defeat, were more dangerous. Nerain Singh, behind when the game came to an Pritam Nath and Umed Singh com- end. Major Rawstorne was the outbined with fine understanding, Hook, standing player, scoring no less than at centre-half, was good individually nine of the ten goals. Major Whiteand also distributed the ball well, head scored the other.

little to choose between the respect row at 4.15 p.m. at the polo ground, tive defences. By sharing the points, Boundary Street. the Army have thus won the Tournament with a point to spare against the Club, who were last senson's champions.

positions: P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

Ski-ing

### German Girl Wins More World Titles

Zakopane, Feb., 15. many, won two more women's world course).-Mrs. Forsyth 95-23=72; championship titles at the Interna-Mrs., Margrett 100-27=73; Mrs. C tional Ski-ing competitions to-day. B. Brown 103-30=73. Having won the downhill cham- February 14. Silver Division (Old plonships on Sunday, she secured the course) -- Ming Goodrich 90-14-76; slalom championship to-day and Mrs. Summerfelt 94-18=76. Miss

The best non-Northerner in the event was De Mez, the Italian, who, however, was in twelfth behind Fins, Swedes and weglans .- Trans-Ocean. .

### MACAO PREPARES

**Great Interest Being** Shown In 🕒 👢 Forthcoming Interport

Public in Macao are taking a

### KILDARE CUP POLO TOURNEY

The Fixed Defences and the Exchanges were fairly even just after the interval, though Osman in goal for the Army was called upon to save on two occasions. However, the Club forwards played strongly and S. A. Fowler equalised with a pretty shot.

The fixed Defences and the Stooges entered the final of the Kildare Cup polo competition yesterday. The former beat the H.K.S.R.A. by seven goals to two, and the latter defeated the United Services, 11-10. Both losing teams played better than their opponents and were beaten only through handless. through handicap.

Datta Ram, at left back, worked The final for the Cup, which is presented by Majors B. L. and J. H. It was a keen and fast game with de Robeck, will be played to-mor-

The teams were: Journament with a point to spare igainst the Club, who were last senson's chempions.

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The following are the final positions: Gregory
Stooge -- Lieut, Smith, Capt. Dunean,
Major Penfold and Lieut, Nicholson,

WOMEN'S GOLF

### Medal Competitions Played At Fanling Recently

The following are the results of L.G.U. Medal competitions played by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling re-

February 7. Silver Division (Old course) .- Mrs. Gilmore 95-15=80. Fraulein Christi Cranz, of Ger- February 7. Bronze Division (New

The wives of Service members are giving a prize to be played for in a Shanghai Foursomes competition on the New Course, Fanling, on March The conditions of the tournament will be 18 holes medal play, threeeighths combined hundicaps. All cards to be returned by 5.15 p.m. Players to arrange their own part-

ners and opponents. KOWLOON TOURNAMENT

Starting Times Arranged For High Handicap Competition

ockey team, and the dally The following starting times have the Macao players for the been arranged for an 18-holes medal Interport Match with play High Handleap Competition at the 19th inst., is he Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday: keen speciators. A soc am. T. Henderson v. A. Basto keen speciators. A soc am. T. Henderson v. A. Basto keen. Recerve, L. W. Hume.

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Romance is grand for Warner Baxter, star of "I'll Give a Million," and Marjorle Weaver, charming leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's gay comedy, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day. Baxter gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking only for

### Headquarters Beat R.A.S.C. ST. JOHN'S At Cricket

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Bowling Analysis ................

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L/C. Martin, c Carpenter b Eddy

L/C. Cook c Balley b Eddy

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Set Bell b Eddy

Sgt. Bell. b Eddy
SQMS. Winn, b lintcliffe
Sgt. Iggleden, c Havercroft b Carpenter
Ptc. Walters, b Eddy
L/C. Rogers, c Chandler b Street (W)
Sgt. Wood, not out Extras .....

Bowling Analysis Ratcliffe ...... 11 3 28 Eddy 11
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CRAIGENGOWER ELEVEN The following will represent the

Craigengower C.C. 1st XI in a friendthereby the combination champion- Goodrich wins on the better score by game of cricket against the Army St. Andrew's "A" 11 10 1 75 24 20 at Happy Valley on Saturday: Omar, W. Ropley, and A. Zimmern.

TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in senior and junior matches against the Indian R.C. on Saturday:

1st XI (away) .- F. Goodwin "Y" court. (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G. A. White, G. A. Goodban and H. Brokenshire. Umplre, J. P.

2nd XI (home), W. Mulenhy (Capt.), G. E. Taylor, S. A. Gray, F. A. Broadbridge, J. R. Like, H. Baldwin, R. A. J. Simpson, T. A. Madar,

Badminton

# LOSE TO

them almost certain champions.

Andrew's "A" considerably, making Fifth Day, The Club de Recreio won quite comfortably against the V.R.C. and Kowloon Tong "B" defeated St. Andrew's 'B" by 7-2.

CHUNG WAH v. ST. JOHN'S

P. C. Leung and S. H. Boon (Chung 11 9-21; beat R. Beavan and S. Newman Kong Jockey Club during the Race

C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang (Chung) Wah) lost to Kwok and Kwok 19-21; Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. beat Wilson and Smith 23-20; beat Beavan and Newman 21-9. Wah) lost to Kwok and Kwok 15-21; beat Wilson and Smith 21-14; beat | Exchange Building.

Beavan and Newman 21-13. V.R.C. v. RECREIO C. Pereira and J. E. da Souza (Recreio) lost to S. A. Rumjahn and O. cl Arculli 12-21; lost to A. Ulrich and D. M. Kavier 12-12; beat W. Fisher and A. K. Rumjahn 24-19. C. A. Noronha and C. N. da Silva (Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and Arculli 12-21; bent Ulrich and Xavier 21-13; bent Fisher and Rumjahn 21-8. A. E. Xavier and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat Rumjahn and Arculli 21-6; beat Ulrich and Kavier 21-8;

beat Fisher and Rumjaha 21-8. KOWLOON TONG "B" + ST. ANDREW'S "B" Playing at home, Kowloon Tong "B" defented St. Androw's "B" by seven sets to two.

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. 5.30 p.m. ship as well.

The 18 kilometres distance championship was won by Kurikkala, of February 14. Bronze Division
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MATCH ARRANGED

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. will play University "A" in the "A" Division of the League to-morrow night. The including Ladies. match will be played on the Chinese

In a friendly game of softball played at the Murray Parade groundon Monday, the Green Spots trounced the Lucas to the tune of 18-8, after being five runs in er-Green Spots. Abbas, O'Sullivan, 20, will be marked with the publication of a special he luxe edition of lamail, Andrews, Omar. "Mein Kampf" OVIL BET LING BEE (not page 7) Lacas Mr. Klehell Mather Ar Tr. will be seen the second second

### SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939, 25th, 27th and 28th February and Ist and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

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will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure. By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

### SPORTS CLUB

REMINDER

Members are reminded that Solling Lotteries will be held at the Club on :-

Thursday, 16th February, at 5.30 Wednesday, 22nd February, at

Thursday, 23rd February, at 5.30 Lotteries each day will be on:-

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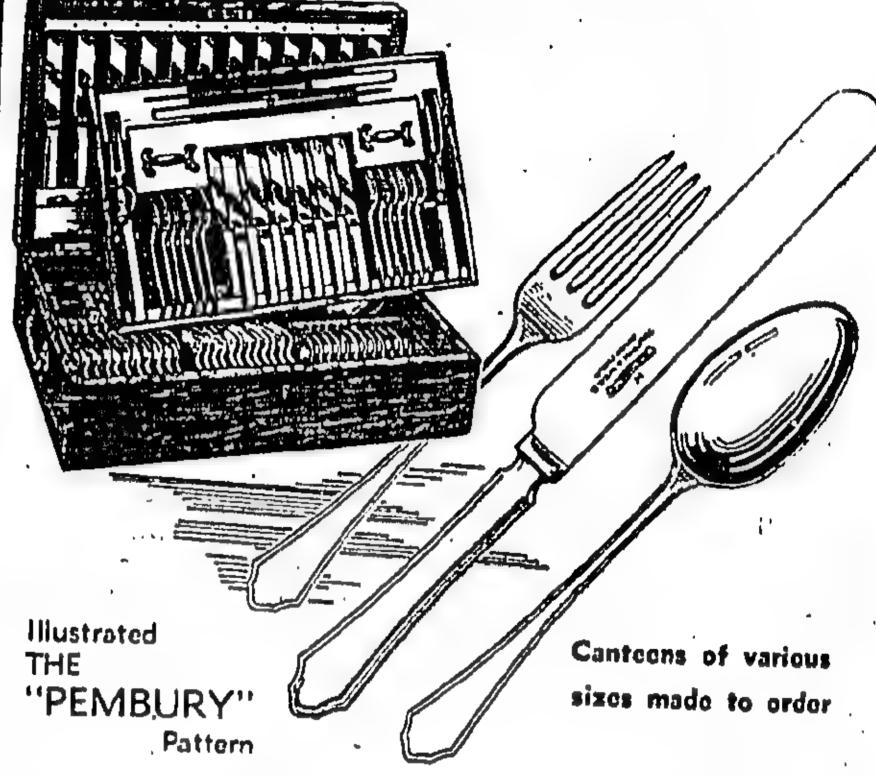
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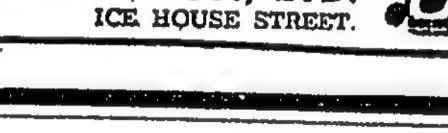
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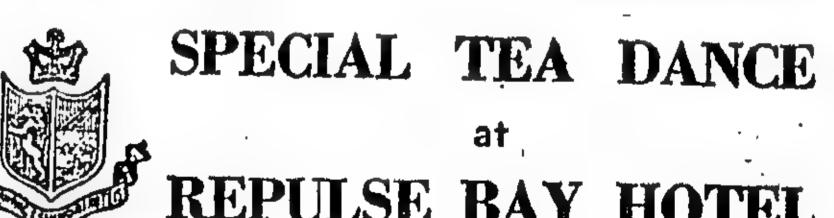
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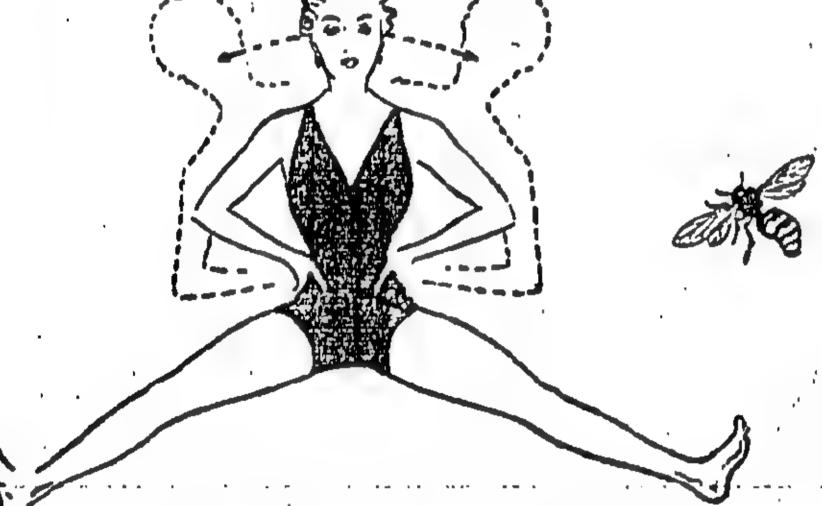
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knees together, and do it as slowly as you can. This one takes practice -do it only five times at first.

Lie on your tummy, arms stretched out in front of you, legs behind you. Breathe A or mark clothes if it is given a deeply, then raise your arms and legs from coat of thin enamel. the floor. They won't go very high but cases sometimes become scratched don't worry—do it as smoothly as you can when carried about in a handbag. -don't jerk-and don't do it more than ten Make a cover by cutting two small times to start with.



Sit on floor, legs astride, hands on hips with the thumbs over your hip bones. Bend first to the right, then lean smoothly over to the left. Bend in right, left, right, left, twenty times.

### CAKES CHEESE

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juice of the grapefruit, sugar of red berries held in three long has been boiled. Give a final rinse and butter; melt and cool. Beat leaves of black felt. Other charm- in fresh bran water and salt. eggs and add. Stir over heat until licately curied feathers in brilliant add. a small muslin bag containing it thickens; do not allow it to boil.

place mixture inside. Bake for 20 with almost every evening frock. mins, in a moderate oven.

### **Fashion Notes**

GRATE grapefruit rind and put in saucepan with the inice of the grapefruit and inice o colours, while ostrich plumes orris root to the water and a last-

Line patty tins with pastry and majestic and successful headdress parted to the linen.

### Tasty Puddings

WHAT pudding shall we have to-day? That is a problem which is specially important in winter time when appetites are keen. The following recipes will be useful in the making. -

Rice Castles

Wash 4 ozs rice, then cook it with 1 pint milk in a double boiler till it has absorbed all the milk. Add 1 oz butter, sugar to taste—then a benten egg. Press the mixture into well-greased small tins or bowls decorated with 2 cherries at foot of

Bake in a moderate oven 15 min-utes, or steam 40 minutes. Turn on to a hot dish, and serve with the following sauce:—

Flake up 2 ozs chocolate, and put into a saucepan' with 2 ozs granu-lated sugar and a tablespoon water. Stir till the ingredients have all meited, and the mixture is smooth. Then add 1/2 pint milk and a beaten egg. Stir till the mixture is thick like custard: but do not allow to boil. Directly it coats the back of the spoon-it is ready to serve.

Flg and Lemon Pudding

Mix together 3 ozs flour, 2 oza breadcrumbs, 2 ozs chopped suct, pinch sait, 2 ozs sugar, and 1 smal tenspoon baking powder. Then add
4 ozs dried figs (chopped), the
grated rind and juice of 1-lemon.
Mix well. Bind together with a
beaten egg and 1 gill milk. When of dropping consistency, pour into greased mould, and steam steadily 2 hours. Serve with:—

Golden Sauce

Put 3 tublespoons syrup in pan, add 6 tublespoons cold water, and the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Simmer gently 2-3 minutes, then pour into sauce boat.

Preserved Ginger Pudding

Boil 3 gills milk, and pour over 1/3 lb breadcrumbs. In another basin, beat 3 ozs butter to a cream, stir in 2 ozs sugar, and 1 oz flour. Add to that 4 ozs preserved ginger, cut small. Bind together with 2 well

Add this to the crumbs and milk, mix thoroughly. Pour into greased basin, and steam steadily 142 hours. Turn out and serve with a sweet white sauce, flavoured with ginger.

### TIMELY TIPS

circles or squares (according to the size and shape of the case) from the gauntlet part of old chamois gloves. Buttonstitch the side to-gether, leaving sufficient opening for the case, securing the opening with a press stud. This simple cover will CHARMING new accessories and protect the enamel from contact with

ing button-holes are made from de- When next boiling handkerchiefs,

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gence in the early years. If once where the family has been restricted this fact is grasped it makes it easier to one, in order that that one "may for those who have to deal with him have every advantage," and third, later to do so in an understanding the small person who has arrived on and sympathetic manner, otherwise the scene many years junior to his they are apt to arouse either feelings brothers and sisters, and so is made at strong resentment, or weak self- much of and lives in a grown-up

nity. The child with mental ability Potential Geniuses above the average is apt to be exploited by adoring parents who thus It must never be overlooked that unconsciously satisfy their own in- the child who shows marked mental stinct of pride at the expense of his ability at an early age may be a general and psychological develop- potential genius, therefore his up-

ing made to exhibit its quickness in The safest plan for preserving the memory tests, its readiness to copy balance of mental and physical and emulate the sayings and doings health with the unusual child is to of the adult world around, and so, make him lead as normal life as very naturally, the child soon thinks possible. Never allow him to think himself a very fine fellow and much he is different from his fellows. Do superior to his companions. The Result of Over-Development

where all this is leading? When He will be absorbing knowledge there is over-development of any all the time, but in such a way that one part, either mentally or physic- the mental, spiritual, and bodily deally there will be found a corres- velopment will each get its due. ponding under-development some- As he grows older and some de-

The brain that is overtaxed in taught that this eleverness or aptibabyhood takes its toll from the tude is something progressive; that nervous system or the psychological no matter how he may seem to stand sided, as it were, with certain facul- achieved.

infant prodigy in after-life? Simply spoiled, and his future powers imbecause his extreme precocity had paired by undue precocity, which is over-strained the brain to such an apparent in many modern children. extent that it had no power of further development,

Precocity is really an overdeveloped assertlye instinct and because this instinct is one which is so valuable when it is in its proper place in the child's character, it is unfortunate that by mishandling it is given over-prominence.

THE precocious child is often the the child is more or less a wonder-result of over-praise and indul- ful living toy. Second, the home atmosphere.

nent.

Dringing needs all the more care if
The young brain is constantly be- he is to make the most of his talents. not force his brain-rather keep it blek from actual mental exercises. but give the child plenty of manual Do parents ever stop to think occupation, preferably out of doors.

make-up, the character-building of head and shoulders above his comthe child. Thus he grows up lop- panions there is still much to be ties abnormal and others immature. When such a line is taken there Why do we so seldom hear of the is little fear of the child being

finite talent shows itself he must be

It seems that mothers are mostly to blame for the modern trend to-wards precocity. It is always so difficult to see one's own chikiren in true perspective. They always seem such murvellous swans among the general goestl. Throughout fruitful sources from the modern truitful sources from the modern truitful sources from the modern truitful sources from which the ranks of precocious children are recruited are as follows: a kiderly parents to whom



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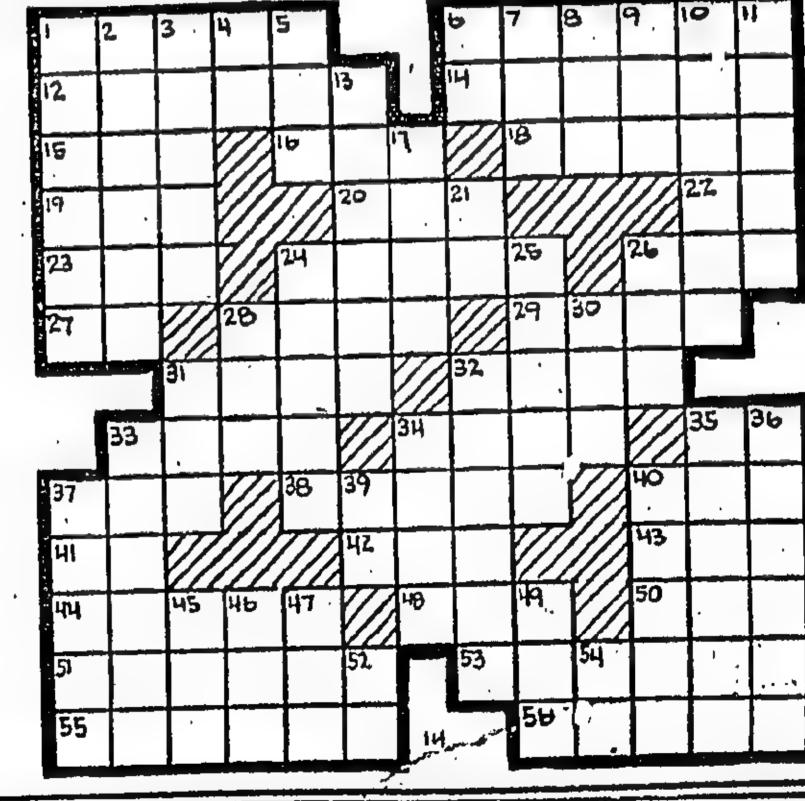
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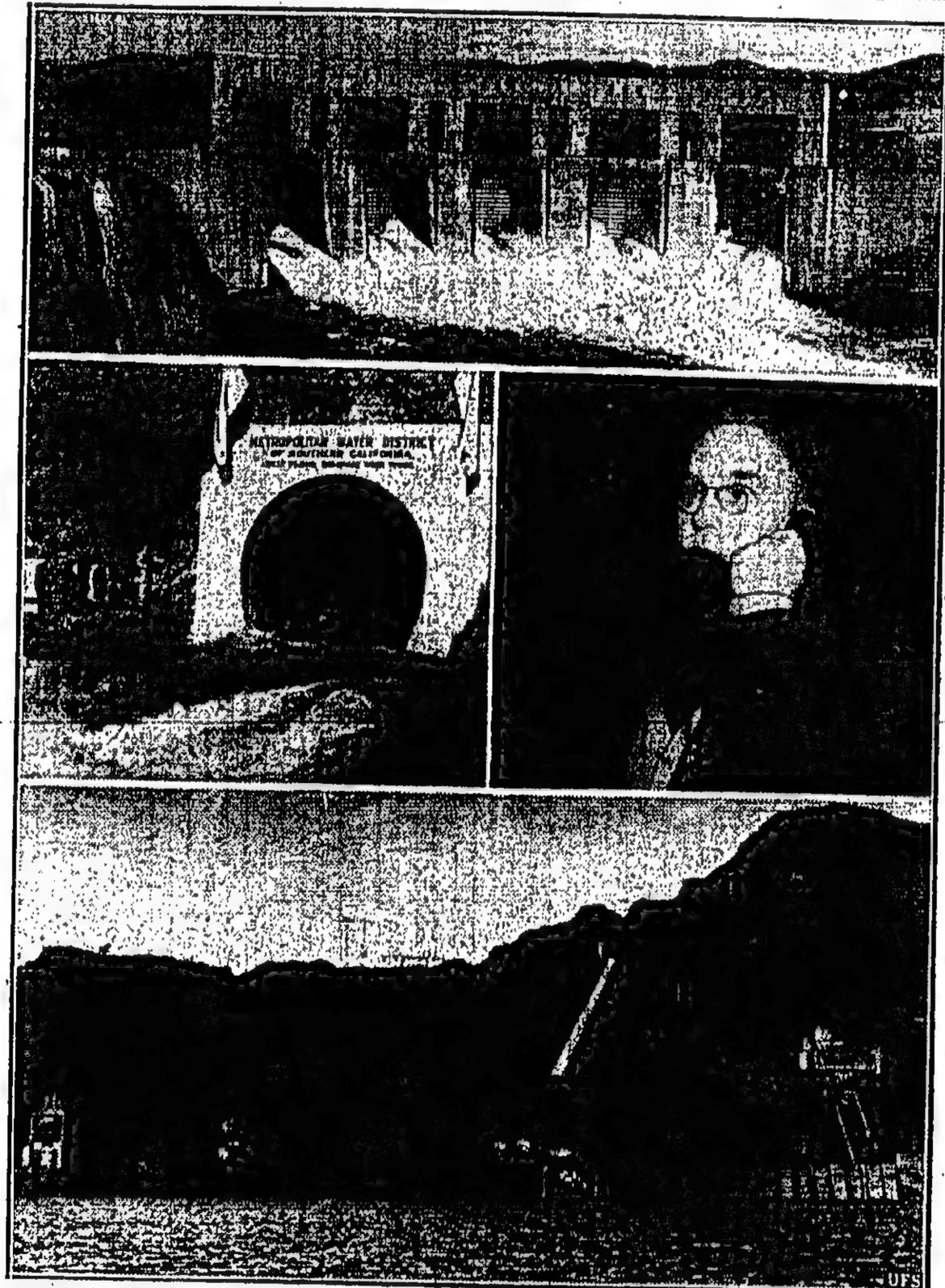




Defying his medical advisers, Cecil B. Dehlille directs film production from a hospital stretcher, in Hollywood, after collapsing from overwork. The 57-year-old veteran producer is being encouraged by Barbara Stansvyck, above. Doctors ordered him to bed for two weeks, but he insisted on working. A nurse constantly attended,



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February 13. He pleaded not guilty.

No claims will be admitted after

Sergeant T. J. Hemsley prosecuted, the Goods have left the Godowns, and stated that about 9 p.m. on the and all Goods remaining undelivered day in question, complainant and his after the 15th February, 1939, will flancee, Man Fuk-hing, went to the be subject to rent. Portland Theatre to see a cinema All claims against the steamer show. After the performance they must be presented to the Undersign-went to the McPherson Playground ed on or before the 1st March, 1939, in Yim Po Fong Street, Mongkok, or they will not be recognized, and sat down on a beach. A short To comply with the General Bondwhile later, 12 men approached, and ed Warehouse Regulations consignees two of them sat down, one on either must have a Revenue Officer in side of the bench. Defendant sat attendance when damaged dutiable next to the girl.

plainant and his flancee got up and Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
walked away, but after they had No Fire Insurance has been effectgone about 50 yards the men follow- ed. ed and defendant threw his arms around complainant. They started ed by, to beat him up, and in the scuffle complainant lost his fountain pen, and, it was alleged one of the men niso attempted to steal a gold ring the girl was wearing. Defendant was arrested with the aid of a Chinese from a house nearby, but the defendant's story but believed that

others escaped. Defendant denied the charge, but claimed that he was beaten. He was walking home from his work when he saw the complainant and his fiancee being beaten by some men, he said. He went to the scene and complainant pounced on him. When he protested his innocence, another man came and helped complainant beat him.

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Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie, (President). Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon, Secretary and Treasurer), Miss H. D. Sawyer, Messrs. Lam Ming Fan, Li Chor Chi, C. M. Manners, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji and W. J. Rottey. Apologies for observe was nead of four different Belgian governments, apart from howing ministerial posts in other Belgian Cabinets.—Trans-Occan. Rattey. Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. D. W. Munton and C. E. Terry.

Letters concerning the Children's Playground and 'the Hongkong Horticultural Society, were read and approved,

tention to the poor street lighting in Cheung Yut-tong, a 24-year-old function. Prince Edward Road near the steps woman lending to the Diocesan Boys' School. In her report of the incident, the There had been about eight It was decided to write to Govern- woman said that the four men, two industrial disputes in the past, ment and mention the poorness of of whom were armed with daggers, industrial disputes in the past, the lighting in Prince Edward Road entered her room just before day-, all of a minor nature, which had

### FINES ON MOTORISTS

A letter was read concerning the premises. large number of fines recently inflicted on motorists for parking their \$325 in money and lewellery. cars alongside the sidewalk in Salisbury Road near the entrance to the Kowloon Wharves. It was decided that no action be taken, the absence of a "Parking" notice being considered as a sufficient warning to those who insisted on parking there. mittee deprecated the granting of a Jamaican ports, unable to discharge public-house licence in connection with premises recently erected at the corner of Granville and Nathan

of such premises in a residential should spread throughout the island. Roads. It was felt that the opening district was to be deplored. It was decided to write to Government in the matter and also to ask that clearer site descriptions be given in Government Gazette when the bullding of such premises was contemplat-

### SQUATTERS' HUTS

The Committee's attention was drawn to the fact that conditions had again become deplorable in the Grampian Road district owing to the large increase of squatters' huts. It was decided to refer this matter to the Sanitation Sub-Committee.

It was confirmed that the Annual General Meeting of the Association be held on Friday, March 3 at 6 p.m.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchangeofficial summary issued at 12.30 p.m. vesterday says: The market was quiet, with very little change in prices.

Hongkong Bank \$1.410 c.d. Union Insurance \$460 China Underwriters \$0.55 H.K. Fire Insurance \$175 Providents (Oid) \$634 Chinese Estates \$100 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22% China Lights (New) \$51/4 H.K. Electrics \$57 Canton Ices \$1 H K. Ropes \$4 Wing On (H.K.) \$38% Enterialnments \$7 Marsmans (H.K.) 2/9 Sellers

Star Ferries \$7215 Hongkong Bank \$1,420 Union Insurance \$467 Star Ferries \$7115 Finteriniments \$7 H. & S. Holets \$634 Antamoks Ps. .48 Aloks Ps. .36 Baguio Gold Ps. 2715 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. .18 San Mauricio Ps. 1.83 United Paracale Ps. .08

### Belgian Catholic Leader Dies

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Brussels, Feb. 15.

Four days after he had been asked to form a new Belgian Cabinet, M. Henri Jasper, one-time Belgian Pre-mier, died auddenly this afternoon. following an operation.

He was 68 years of age. The monthly meeting of the and only last Saturday M. Jasper was entrusted with the task of forming a tioning in Hongkong, new Cabinet to succeed the Spaak Government. On Monday he in- according to Mr.

Between 1926 and 1932, M. Jasper was head of four different Belgian

### Daring Raid On Kowloon House

Kowloon, at 0.15 a.m. to-day, A letter was read drawing at- . The victim of the outrage was

The robbers finally decamped with

### Jamaica Strikes

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 15. Seven ships are held up at their cargo as a result of a lightning

strike called yesterday. The labour leader is touring the island, demanding that the strike -Renter.

### Freedom To Work

THERE IS NO-THING to prevent The King of the Belgians had paid a visit to his residence this morning, trade unions from func-MacDonald, Malcolm Secretary for the Colonies, in reply to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, says a "Reuter" despatch.

Mr. MacDonald said that A daring armed robbery was cffected by four men in Pitt Street, trade unions in Hongkong were freely permitted to

They threatened her with the dag- been settled amicably through gers as they proceeded to ransack the the Secretariat for Chinese

> No bona-side trade union was suppressed, but certain guilds and associations, professing to be trade unions, have from time to time been declared unlawful, mainly on account of terrorist and political activi-

The last such suppression was over a year ago.—Reuter,



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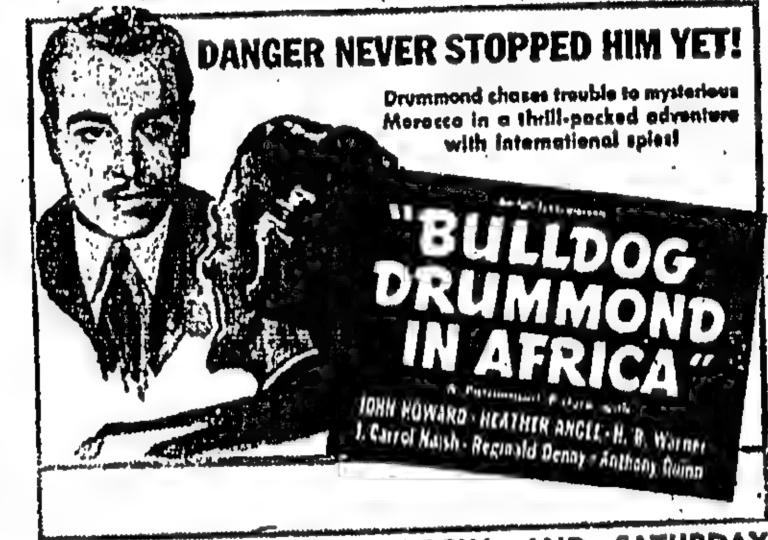


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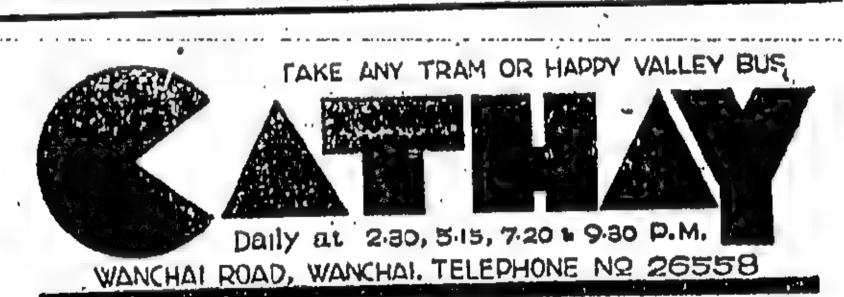
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White Paper On Defence

# WARSHIPS IN 1939 BUDGET

### Britain's £520,000,000 Plan For Defence Of Empire

LONDON, Feb. 15.

ITS WHITE PAPER on defence proposals, issued to-day, the Government indicates that it expects to add 60 new warships during the 1939 fiscal year, including two capital, ships, in addition to the seven previously provided

The programme includes four large 6-inch gun Rand has danced a total of 110 started on February 13, cruisers, and one aircraft carrier.

Meanwhile, Sir John Simon! announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government would seek authorisation to bring the total authorised borrowing for general re-armament to £800,000,000 over a five-years period, ending in 1942.—United Press.

### COST £523,000,000

London, Feb. 15. The defence White Paper just issued shows that the defence estimates for 1939-40 will amount to

Thus, in the first three years of ture in £1,173,000,000.

plementary civil defence expendi- the junction of Canton and Jordan ture, and relates solely to the navy, Roads in Kowloon. army and air force.

Allowing for civil defence expenwill be in the neighbourhood  $\pounds580,000,000$ Air estimates for 1939 will exceed £200,000,000.

### 5 YEAR-PROGRAMME

been largely increased and produc- aged. tion difficulties largely overcome. All three service departments are now receiving armament stores of of the expansion of the fleet airall kinds and the latest models in arm. very large quantities. Production situation, but it is at present im- acceleration in the programme. possible to predict how soon the situation will permit a slowing down in armaments production.

Regarding the navy, it was pro- Reuter, posed to include another two capital ships in the 1939 programme, so that altogether there will be nine of these vessels under construction.—Reuter.

**NEW CONSTRUCTIONS** 

two new destroyer flotillas, and 20 000,000 to £800,000,000. fast escort vessels of a new type, intended for the protection shipping against submarine and air attracks.

There will be another aircrafttion, exclusive of the Ark Royal respect to the five years from 1937-which is now completed. There will be four large 6-inch "un cruisers, and some smaller yessels, .

capital ships is proceeding steadily, and great progress has been made in strengthening the anti-aircraft arm- would be asked to authorise a mea-governments were in constant comstrengthening the anti-aircraft armaments of other ships. Equipment of the Army had also

progressed greatly.

### AIR FORCE DEFENCES

As regards the air force, the became £800,000,000. monthly rate of delivery of alreraft

title in accordance with the original 1937 Abt, but he proposed to include that brance in diplomatic quarters that provisidit was the purposes for which links defence that France has proposed to Britain Real-Admira N. V. Holt, Senior start of the purposes for a link of the purposes for which links defence that France has proposed to Britain Real-Admira N. V. Holt, Senior start of the purposes for a link to be seen as the purposes of co-ordinate their defence plans in Shanghai on Ranchi to morrow, on a

# Sensation

BERLIN, FEB. 15.

They are reluctant, however, to say whether the British step is to be regarded as the signal for a new armaments

countries won't fail to watch developments in Britain.

"They will probably act

### Sally Rand

San Francisco. Statistics show that during her minutes and made speeches for a total of 208 minutes.

### King George V Memorial

# ORIGINAL SCHEME FOR

GOVERNMENT HAS ABANDONED the original scheme for the provision of the two proposed King George V Memorial Parks in Hongkong, the "Telegraph" learns,

E523,000,000.

Defence expenditure for 1937-38 months after public subscriptions amounting to over \$160,the current year up to March 31—
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Government. These are the old Council. 000,000, the total defence expendi- Government Civil Hospital and its This takes no account of the com- demolished—and a plot of ground at tentative plans.

will, however, permit a certain the plans. amount of shrubbery and trees to be The White Paper states that the planted on the sites, but these will carlier stages of the five-year de- probably be isolated from the playfence programme have now been ing grounds until they have reached Protection completed. Industrial capacity has maturity and cannot easily be dam-

### INCREASED BORROWING

recalled that the Defence Loans Act Mr. Butler said he would not reof 1937 nuthorised borrowing in con- gard that as the only method of the Hsienkang-Yatsai section nection with the re-armament pro- achieving suitable results.-Reuter. horthern Shansi. The Japanese have carrier, making six under construct gramme to a total of £400,000,000 in clear at the time of the introduction rulsers, and some smaller vessels, of the Act, that the limit of £400.— During question in the House of The modernisation of existing 000,000 was by no means final, and if Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler conditions required it, Parliament said that the British and French

tabled to-day which would double mon interests in the South China the amount which may be called double. ing the five-year period ending 1941-

and would show a further substantial 000,000, so that the new Bill would the For East.-Reuter. Increase.

By March 31, the number of first for about £500,000,000. The Bill of alreraft would be raised to would follow the same lines as the

# Berlin

THE DOUBLING of Britain's armament loan has caused some sensation in political circles here.

# COLONY REVISED

In place of the original scheme, | Commencement of work on the

grounds—the former, which has been used as a refugee centre, is to be

The "Telegraph" understands that diture, total expenditure for 1939-40 the extensive and beautiful park prior to letting contracts. scheme which formed the basis for Owing to pressure of work in that the original scheme has been aban- Department in connection with other reveal that sangumary fighting is

Further expansions were anwill continue on an increasing scale, nounced in October and November Future plans depend on the world last for a further increase and

London, Feb. 15. Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons to-day that borrowing powers for defence pur-The 1939 programme will provide poses would be increased from £400,-

Accordingly a resolution was being propriate safeguarding of their comthe amount which may be raised dur-

One commentator stated:

accordingly" .-- Reuter Special

forcing Chinese men to help

### WHY DELAY OCCURRED

In July, 1938, the Urban Council appointed a Select Committee to go The revised scheme will still into the matter of these Parks and

> Works Department, submitted Luter, after consideration, it was

> Department should proceed with the preparation of more detailed plans

doned under the plans now maturing. more urgent matters, it was not raging east of Anning, in central Modification of the original scheme possible to make any progress with Hopel, where the Chinese defenders

Loridon, Feb. 15.

aggression by the Japanese naval and military against British trade in the During 1939 expansion of the Far East, will the Government forth-R.A.F. will be continued in accord- with denounce the Anglo-Japanese number of tear gas shells over to the ance with these announcements - trade treaty of 1911? asked Mr. Alan Chinese positions. The defenders,

> Mr. Butler replied that the Government was constantly reviewing men- are driving simultaneously on sures best calculated to protect British Shengchih, Wutsal and other iminterests in the Far East. Mr. Graham asked if it were not cleaning up the clusive Chinese patent that all protests were "in- guerillas.

effective, and that the only weapon to produce satisfactory results was a The Chancellor of the Exchequer sort of retaliatory action."

### ANGLO FRENCH COLLABORATON

munication regarding the most ap-

The questioner had suggested 42, so that the total loan authorised to terminate as quickly as possible the occupation of Hainan, and thus in the course of the current financial The expense of re-arminment up to remove this menace to both British year had been more than doubled, the present was just under £200,— and French possessions and trade in

### GENERAL STAFF TALKS HINT

line strength of 3,370 aircraft, open tood and other sessable commedities, the Modifierranean, the Near Part | visit to the Commander in Chief, and the Part Butt - United Press | Vice Admiral cit Percy Noble

# Chinese Nearing Strategic Centre

CHANGTE, Feb. 16. THE SPEARHEAD of "It is obvious that other the Chinese forces counterattacking Yoyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Hunan, is only a few miles from the city, according to field dispatches.

> The Chinese offensive was following their recapture of Yanglowsze, 37 miles northeast of Yoyang. While a strong Chinese column is pressing on Yoyang itself, other columns are attacking Taolin, Hsitang and other points to the southeast.

Threatened by the hinese attack, the Jananesey to calling in reinforcements from Chenglingki, on the Tangtze River, five miles north of Yo-Meanwhile, they are them strengthen the around the city by day

Fighting in the districts to the period in which borrowing utilise the original sites granted by prepare a scheme to be put before the southeast of Yoyang is described as "severe." Yester-Mr. Owen, Architect of the Public day morning a bitter engagement took place at Lungwanchiao, ending with the repulsion decided that the Public Works of the Japanese .- Central News.

FIGHTING IN HOPEI Sian, Feb. 16. Military despatches received here are offering stiff resistance against the attack of 300 Japanese.

More than 1,000 Japanese with 20 tanks and armoured cars are massed near Shenhsien, south of Anping. They are reported to be preparing for a drive southward,—Central News.

### SOUTH SHANSI FIGHTING

Yuanku, Feb. 16. Bitter fighting has been raging in | Argyle Street. In view of the increasing acts of the eastern suburbs of Klanghslen, south of Kuwo in southern Shansi since Monday.

The Japanese have hurled a large Graham in the House of Commons to- however, are steadfastly holding their block for five years. When these are ment, and a total of 18,795,000 years.

In northern Shansi, the Japanese portant towns with the objective of

ing the damaged sections of the Tatung-Puchow Rallway. Work has already been started on

### Assassins in Shanghai

guerilla raids.-Central News.

Mr. Tu Foh, President of the Nantae available for profit and less as District Court, which is a Japanese- follows: sponsored; position. 🗤 🔻 The victim is not expected to re-

Earlier, assassins killed Mr. Kao Hung-chao, a; member of the Japanese water police.—United Press.

# This

A Year THE Minister of Pensions, in his annual report stated that Britain's pension bill from the great war still costs £40,200,-000 a year, although it shrinks

annually. There are still 904,700 pensioners and their dependants in receipt of grants. Even now, placteen years ofter the Armistice (the report covers to March 31 last), new cases, mostly widows and orphans, are being added to the pensions list. There, were 1,100 new pensions

granted last year. Mr. Ramsbotham says that among ex-service men unemplayment is 11.5 per cent, compared with 13.6 per cent, among the general male population.

**HUMPHREYS ESTATE** ANNUAL MEETING

### COMPANY'S REQUEST REJECTED

### Tree Planting In Argyle Street

Government's refusal to line (about £300,000,000), and the sup-Argyle Street with trees near plementary budget to finance the have taken Ceuta and Tetuan. expressed this morning by Mr. grammes which reportedly will Franco had wished to remain neutral;

D. E. Clark when presiding at (£60,000,000), will be presented to that Herr Hitler had told him that he the annual meeting of Hum- the Diet early in March. phreys Estate and Finance Co.,

Mr. Clark revealed that the Government had rejected the Company's of the extraordinary budgets. request to plant trees along the roads or footpaths near their existing property in Argyle Street and the additional blocks on which construction 24, while the rearmament budget

"The roads are wide and I can see no objection from a traffic point of view," said Mr. Clark. "There is no doubt that the planting of trees would greatly add to the amenities of what is rapidly developing into a first class residential district."

The result of the year's working, 19,805,000 yen and another additional \$216,087.28, can be considered satis- budget to the special accounts of the factory. Profits, omitting sale of Working Budget providing for an land, is \$26,383.68 better than the expenditure of 256,412,000 yen will preceding year, and total net profit, be approved by the Cabinet Council is \$64.234.85 up. All our property was fully occu-

**NEW FLATS LET** flats on this property immediately. 166,000 yen for "cultural enterprises These will be larger than the present for China," 15,082,000 yen for the ones, and arrangements have already | construction of a noval arsenal, been completed to lease the entire 174,114,000 yen for rallway manage-

A small three roomed bungalow was built on the triangular lot between Humphreys and Carnarvon Buildings during the year. All modern conveniences and appliances The Japanese in Shansi are rebuild- were incorporated in the building, which was let at a satisfactory rental

immediately upon completion. The amount invested in property is \$54,000 higher and loans on mortgage are reduced by \$10,000. There will detailed sentries along the rallway be a further reduction under this to safeguard the construction against heading during the current year. General reserve, if the proposed allocation of profits available are approved, will stand at five lakhs. Hugessen, stayed for luncheon with Other items are similar to last year the King and Queen of Buckingham and do not call for any special com- Palace,-Trans-Occan.

DIVIDEND APPROVED The adoption of the report and statement of accounts was proposed by Mr. Clark, seconded by Mr. W. J. Shanghai, Feb. 16. Hansen, and agreed to. It was de-Assassing to-day gravely wounded cided, to distribute the balance Pay a dividend of 7% on 200,000

Transfer to General Reserve \$140,000,00 Transfer to Building Improvement Account hereits in (Bringing same up to \$30,000,00)
Transfer to Special Repairs
and Renewals Account
(Bringing same up to \$15,000,000) And carry forward

# FEELING PINCH

### Bank-Note Fiduciary Issue To Bolster Dwindling Resources

TOKYO, Feb. 16. JAPAN HAS DECIDED to increase the maximum issue of bank-notes by the Bank of Japan, the Bank of Chosen and the Bank of

Taiwan, by 580,000,000 yen. Creation of this new fiduciary issue has been rendered imperative by the excessive drain on the country's resources brought about by the unexpected duration of hostilities in China.

Bills providing for the in-Government in the current Diet GIBRALTAR

As a result of the decision, the Bank of Japan will increase its note Issue by 500,000,000 yen, the Bank of Chosen by 60,000,000 yen and the Bank of Taiwan by 20,000,000 yen.

### have already issued bank-notes to the value of 2,360,000,000 yen.

"URGENT EXPEDIENT" proposed step is not intended to four anti-aircraft guns—two at cope, with currency inflation for each end of the Rock. any extended period, but is an

The Extraordinary Military Budget He said that at the time of the in connection with the "China September crisis, Gibraltar was totally unprepared. DISAPPOINTMENT AT the Affair," which newspapers report "The French had certainly massed will total about 5,000,000,000 yen a large force on the Spanish-Moroc-

It is understood that negotiations are in progress between the Finance that if the French had taken Ceuta, Ministry - and the War and Navy he would have retaliated, and per-Ministries regarding the compilation haps naturally, on Gibraltar,

### will possibly be submitted to the

ADDITIONAL BUDGETS Tokyo, Feb. 16. An additional budget to the ord- and Italian troops, and he will not inary accounts of the Working Bud- be dictated to by either Hitler or Surveying the year's work, Mr. get providing for a revenue of Mussolini, 7,839,000 yen and an expenditure of

to-day. The deficit amounting to 11,966,pled during the year, and from March | 000 yen in the revenue of the ordthe rent roll was augmented by re- inary additional budget will be coverceipts from the 12 additional flats in ed with the excess income in the

It is proposed to erect a further 12 special account is designed to provide completed, half the available area in for the Governments of the Kwan-Argyle Street will have been develop- tung Lensed Territory, Koren, Formosa and Saghallen.-Domei.

# The King

London, Feb. 15. The King to-day received in au- escaped.-Reuter. dience the newly-appointed British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, former Am-

Sir Hughe, with Lady Knatchhull-

steamer here on Wednesday.

the value of 2,940,000,000 (approxi-

mutely £181,000,000), since the banks

### CHINA WAR COSTS

The extraordinary budget concerning the China affair will be referred to the Cabinet Council on February

### Council on February 25,-Domei.

Working Budget, The additional expenditure in the

### SENSATION Japan flooded with paper money to Four A. A. Guns In

DEFENCE.

September Crisis LONDON, Feb. 15. AT THE TIME of the Septem-Japanese circles claim that the bor crisis, Gibraltar had only

This startling disclosure was made urgent expedient to meet the cur- by General Sir Charles Harington, former Governor of Gibraltar, whose five-year term of office expired inst October, when he addressed the

could, but that he would use his bombers from the Spanish acrodromes, and I think it is quite likely

DIFFERENT NOW "I had only four unti-aircraft guns. Anyhow, I am told things are very

different now. Speaking of the events in Spain, Sir Charles Harington declared that General Franco will turn to Britain for friendship; he will instal an effective machinery of government; he was "sick to death" of German

"As things look at the present, it seems to me that the sooner General Franco wing, and German and Italian troops are removed. the better for the future of Spain

### and everyone."-Reuter. LATEST

# ASSASSINS

Another two assassinations reported this afternoon in Shanghal, making total number of political murders in city since Japanese occupation more than fifty.

To-day's victims were Tu Foli. & Chinese judge, and Kno Hung-chao, a Chinese detective, both employed by Japanese-fosicred Chinese regime. ... They were accurately shot dead in the French concessions Assassins

> See Back Page For Further Late News

### AMERICAN TANKS Shipload Reported At Rangoon

RANGOON. Feb. 16. Although officially denied by American authorities, Japanese quarters claim that 200 tanks of American manufacture shipped from America for China were unloaded from an American

The American Consulate date that I the goods include 200 table on tentral wills the Arrestone transfer of the goods include 200 table on the Arrestone transfer of the goods include 200 table of the goods of the connection of the connection of the goods On the proposal to Me Charact

In the sense used in this page, "Ambassador" means a minister of the highest rank who permanently represents his sovereign or country at a foreign court, and has the right to a personal interview with the foreign sovereign or chief executive.

The word is a Middle English one, derived from the English word "ambasande"-a servant-of the same period. Original derivation is obscure, but was probably from the Latin "ambactus", meaning a servant or variation is Embassador", with "Embassy", which was common in the 17th 18th centuries and is still sometimes used in the United States,

### Belgian Catholic Leader Dies

following an operation.

He was 68 years of age. The King of the Belgians had paid generally. n visit to his residence this morning, and only last Saturday M. Jusper was entrusted with the task of forming a large number of fines recently innew Cabinet to succeed the Spank flicted on motorists for parking their

Between 1926 and 1932, M. Jasper eided that no action be taken, the was head of four different Belgian absence of a "Parking" notice being governments, apart from holding considered as a sufficient warning to ministerial posts in other Belgian those who insisted on parking there. Cabinets.—Trans-Occan.

# Swiss Subject Is

Hankow, Feb. 15. According to the French police, a decided to write to Government in Swiss named Paul Helbling, was the matter and also to ask that had again become deplorable in the According to the French police, a slapped and sustained slight injuries elearer site descriptions be given in Grampian Road district owing to the when he was beaten up by Japanese Government Gazette when the build- large increase of squatters' huts. It sentries with a stick yesterday. Helbling was attempting to take ed.

foodstuffs into French Concession after the Japanese authorities had

# U.S. RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO: WASHINGTON MOVE

### K.R.A. AND STREET LIGHTING

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on February 7, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylle, (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon, Secretary and Treasurer), Miss H. D. Sawyer, Messrs, Lam Ming Fan, Ll Chor Chi, C. M. Manners, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonii and W. J. Rattey. Apologica for absence were received from Messra, D. W. Munton

Letters concerning the Children's Playground and the Hongkong Horticultural Society, were read and

Brussels, Feb. 15. A letter was read drawing at-Four days after he had been asked; tention to the poor street lighting in to form a new Belgian Cabinet, M. Prince Edward Road near the steps Henri Jasper, one-time Belgian Pre- leading to the Diocesan Boys' School. mler, died suddenly this afternoon. It was decided to write to Government and mention the poorness of the lighting in Prince Edward Road

FINES ON MOTORISTS

A letter was read concerning the the Kowloon Wharves. It was de-

with premises recently erected at the March 1, it is announced to-day. of such premises in a residential charged double. district was to be deplored. It was ing of such premises was contemplat- was decided to refer this matter to

SQUATTERS' HUTS

"HAS THAT STATION

INCREASED ITS

POWER?"



Thursday,

M. DALADIER

### timated that he felt unequal to the Salisbury Road near the entrance to Long-Distance Phone task. In China

KUNMING, Feb. 15. those who insisted on parking there.

After some discussion, the Committee deprecated the granting of a public-house licence in connection will be thrown open to the public on will be thrown open to the public on British relationship. Such a restoration promises recently or color, and the family's will be thrown open to the public on British relationship. Such a restoration promises recently or color, and the family's will be thrown open to the public on British relationship. corner of Granville and Nathan The toll rate will be \$2.80 per enthusiasm in itself. Moreover, it is Beaten By Sentries Roads, it was felt that the opening single unit, Urgent messages will be doubted whether a monarchy would

the Sanitation Sub-Committee,

# BRITAIN, FRANCE OFFER TEMPTING PRO QUO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the United States will not recognise the Franco Government as long as General Miaja and the Loyalist fleet hold

The Spanish struggle has aroused much bitterness, even, it is said, within the Cabinet itself some members of which favoured raising the embargo on arms until quite recently.

can opinion would countenance recognition of General Franco blocs. until the Loyalists themselves MEDITERRANEAN LINE-UP

abandon the struggle. endear the British Government fur- the Mediterranean line-up, but are ther to those who already dislike its aware of the dangers to their air foreign policy. On the contrary, lines with Latin America if Faseism those favouring appeasement will is allowed complete domination on. doubtless consider recognition an- the Iberian peninsula, including other link in the political chain Mr. Portugal.—United Press.
Chamberlain is welding to reconcile conflicting totalitarian and democratic interests.

It is widely believed that Britain tion would scarcely arouse American totalitarianism than in Italy.-

### RECOGNITION DECIDED

Paris, Feb. 15. will explain that M. Daladier and M. further statement," Bonnet have actually decided on Asked whether it was proposed to

satisfa French opposition. Brilliand France have agreed to appoint ambaseadors simultaneously, and at the same time both Senator | According to "Reuter's" diplomatic Berard and Sir Robert Hodgson will correspondent, there appears to be work conjointly to impress upon no likelihood of an immediate an-General Franco the willingness of the nouncement of British and French British and French governments to recognition of General Franco. It is arrange credits to enable the In- accounted that the two countries will surgents to hurry through the task of act in concert throughout. The ques-

give the guarantees sought.

British believe that by dangling before General Franco's eyes "ingots of gold", it will be possible to nullify the influence of Hitler and Mussolini BERARD FOR BURGOS on the Insurgents.

In his policy of incurring the wrath of the dictatorial bloc, who fear losing their privileged position in Spain, franco is subjected to a tug-of-war pressure which will become flercer as pressure which will become flercer as announced that he assessed to the Spanish announced that he are spanish as the spanish and the spanish Spain assumes increasing strategical for Burgos on Friday with several

### Soviet Mission America<sup>-</sup> To

### Russia To Build New Battleships

Moscow, Feb. 15.

A naval mission, headed by Admiral Isapov, leave for America in a

The exact objects of the mission are not disclosed, but it is believed to be connected with the Soviet intention to try and buy modern armour-plate machinery required in the naval

The present great interest in Bri- caused. tish and American armour-plate

Leningrad some months ago, stated but in order to speed up future rethat it was the task of Soviet patriations, refugee soldiers will engineering workers to outstrlp Bri- henceforth be conveyed to the tain in ship-building .- Reuter.

It is not believed that Ameri- and economic importance in the

France and Britain not only bear British recognition now would not in mind the importance of Spain in

### ANXIOUS TO END BLOODSHED

London, Feb. 15. Replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that the Government was most unxlous to see the termination of the Spanish

war without further bloodshed. The Government would maintain prove a more effective check to contact with both sides in case their them together, but the Government did not think it desirable at the present, to take the responsibility of sponsoring any particular terms of

settlement. General Franco's annoyance at the Replying to a series of questions in It was confirmed that the Annual French Government, which still the House regarding recognition of The Committee's attention was General Meeting of the Association hesitates to give de jure recognition the Franco Government, the Premier replaced the embargo.—United Press. drawn to the fact that conditions be held on Friday, March 3 at 6 p.m. to the Insurgent Government, will be said that "the matter is still under fempered when Senator Berard consideration by the Government, dirrives at Burgos on Friday. He therefore I am unable to make any

recognition, and will despatch an act jointly with the French Govern-Ami sador as soon as some "ges- ment and to make a simultaneous anture as made by the Insurgents to nouncement, Mr. Chamberlain asked

### NO IMMEDIATE ANNOUNCEMENT

reconstructing Spain once the civil tion whether the Loyalist Govern-war is ended. This is expected to prove a very potent argument to induce Burgos to decision. There appears to be a clear determination by the British Govern-"INGOTS OF GOLD"

It is evident that the French and looked, and there will be no depar-

### Paris, Feb. 15.

It is learned in well-informed circles that all questions likely to come under review at Burgos, were discussed in these talks.

It is stated that Senator Berard

will have to work out with the Insurgent Government, not only the establishment of diplomatic relations, but also a solution of the outstanding political, juridical, and refugee questions.

The Berard mission involves the de facto recognition of the Burgos Government.-Reuter. ATTEMPT TO BOMB

### VALENCIA FAILS Valencia, Feb. 15. Five Italian warplanes attempted

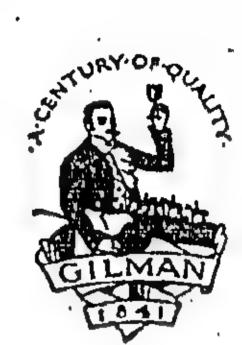
to bomb Valencia to-day, but they were driven off by pursuit planes. There were no victims as a result of the raid, and no damage was

A Perpignan communication says machinery is believed to be connecetd that another 4,000 Spanish Loyalist with the Soviet plan to build heavy militiamen crossed back into Spain

It is recalled that M. Kalinin, in a Prior to their departure the men speech to shipbuilding workers in were accommodated in warehouses, frontier in special trains.—Reuter.

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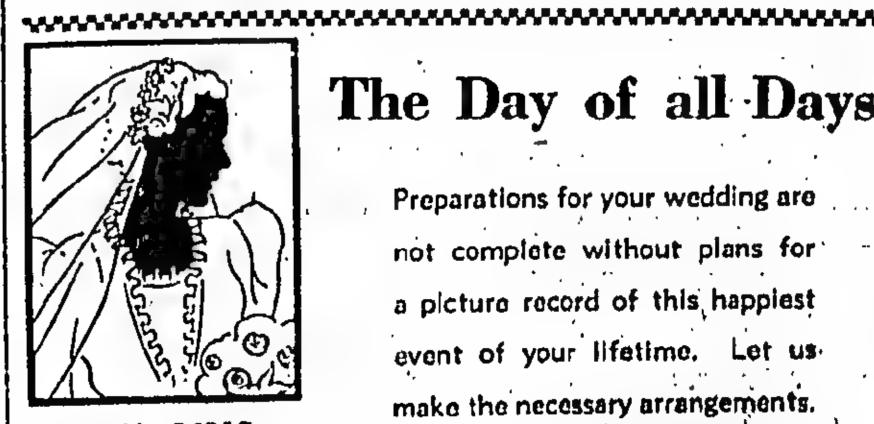
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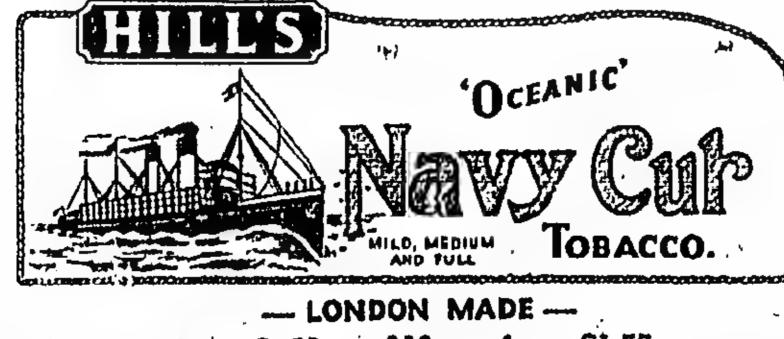


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### RED-INK BONDS FOR JAPAN'S WAR COSTS

TOKYO, Feb. 16. The Finance Ministry announced that the Government was shortly issuing 100,000,000 yen in bonds in connection with the China Incident and another 100,000,000 yen in bonds to cover the deficit in the Revenue.

The China Incident bonds will be underwritten by the Bank of Japan, while the deficit covering bonds will be undertaken by the Postal Savings Bank. Bearing 3.5 per cent. interest, the new bonds will be redeemed in 17

Part of the bonds underwritten by the Bank of Japan will be offered for public subscription through post offices throughout the country.

### FORMER U.S. ENVOY

### Death Of American Ex-Minister To China

LONDON, Feb. 15. THE DEATH is announced of Mr. Charles Richard Crane, former United States Minister to China. He was in his 81st. year.—Reuter.

Mr. Crane was Minister to China from May 1920 to June, 1921. Prior to that he served in a diplomatic capacity on several important missions.

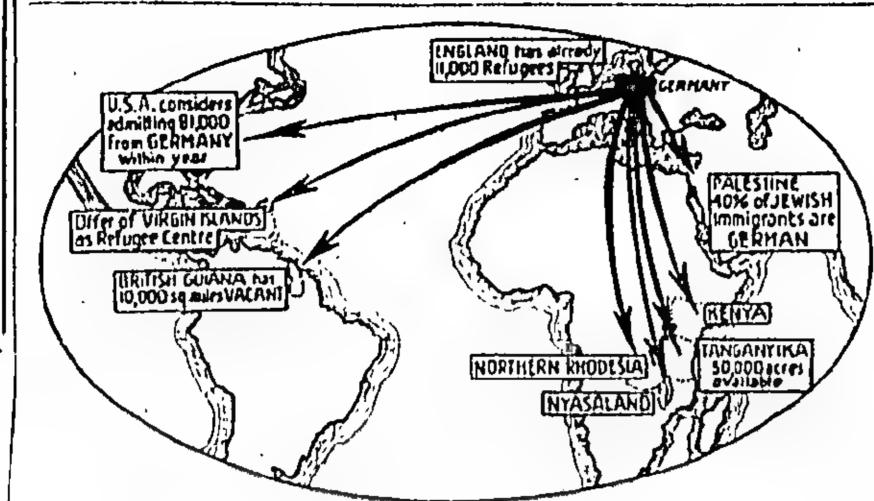
He was the American commentator on mandates in Turkey in 1910, and was a member of the President's special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917.

In 1919, he was vice-chairman of the finance committee of the Wilson Campaign, although, before he assumed State duties, he rose to become head of the firm of Crane Company of Chicago, manufacturers of valves, fittings, etc.

### Jamaica Strikes

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 15. Seven ships are held up at Jamaican ports, unable to discharge strike called yesterday. The labour leader is touring the AIHSIEN FALLS IN HAINAN ISLD. DRIVE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



This map shows where German Jews may be settled with help of Britain and U.S.A.

### REFUGEE PARLEYS WILL CONTINUE

LONDON, Feb. 15. AGREEMENT IS STATED to have been definitely placed under the conreached by the London committee of the Evian troi of Samah and conference.

with the German authorities of Sir Herbert of Sir Herbert of Halman Island, Japanese occupation of the Japanese occupation of the Japanese occupation of Halman Island, Japanese occupation of Halman Island, Japanese military observers declare. Mr. George Rublee, will be con- to Mr. George Rublee, that negotia-

island, demanding that the strike should spread throughout the Island. -Router.

response for a general strike. | cartridges.-Reuter.

As a result the conversations. It is stressed, in connection with director, Mr. Robert Pell of the will also in future be carried on by forming peace maintenance societies the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the France of the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the France of the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the France of the France of the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the France of the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the Evian organisation, and not by in Kinngehow and Holbert the France of the Evian organisation organisation. the League Commission .- Trans-

> REFUGEES IN FRANCE Paris, Feb. 15.

The total number of Loyalist refugees now in France was estimated Apart from the stoppage on the Chamber to-day.

waterfront, and on some sugar M. Jean Mistler declared that this estates, there has not been much figure included 68,000 children, 63,-543 women, 9,029 old men, as well While strike breakers were loading as 11,416 militiamen in various disa ship at Port' Antonio, strikers tricts, 180,000 militiamen in concentheir cargo as a result of a lightning | demonstrated at the dock gate, and tration camps, and roughly 10,000 the police opened fire with blank seriously and slightly wounded men In French hospitals.—Trans-Occan.

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# JAPANESE ADMIT MORE RESISTANCE

TOKYO, Feb. 15. THE JAPANESE naval landing forces which advanced along the coastline westward from Samah on Tuesday, occupied Aihsien, important town on the southern coast of Hainan Island about 20 miles west of Samah, at midnight, a wireless dispatch from south Hainan Island says.

The dispatch adds that the Chinese defence forces for some time maintained their headquarters in southern Hainan Island at Aihsien.

With the northern plain of Hainan Island including Klungchow and Hoihow, the two most important cities on the island, trol of Japanese military forces, Yulin in the southern part of the island by marines marks virtual completion of the Japanese occupation

Referring to the allegedly rapid circles assert that the aborigines and Chinese residents on Hainan Island occupied areas in China, the former "manifesting friendly sentiments towards the Japanese."-Domet.

FRESH DRIVE

Holhow, Feb. 16. To clean up Chinese troops in the interior, Japanese troops on Wednesday started a fresh drive south eastward from Klungchow along the highway to Mancheong, about 40 miles south-east of Klungshan on the eastern coast of the Island.

Reinforced-by a mobile column, the guerilla infested area, latest field Chefoo. dispatches say .- Domei.

### SEVERE FIGHTING

Kweilin, Feb. 16. The Japanese driving inland from Holhow met unexpected stiff Chinese resistance at Kiungehow city, which sage from Hainan Island. . . . . . . .

assaulted the city from several direc- subject experienced little difficulty. tions. Japanese bombers flew over He asked what action the Governtions. Japanese bombers flew over He asked what action the Governthe city and dumped over 100 demoli- ment was taking about this, and tion bombs, shattering the Chinese whether it would inaugurate a gundefences.

to the city by the north gate were be- merchantmen under the White leaguered by Chinese entrenched in- Ensign. side and outside the city, suffering heavy casualties.

tenable after the complete destruction of their defences the Chinese 6, further representations had been abandoned the city and with- made to the Japanese Government on drew to a new line of defence.-Central News.

### KONDO COMMENTS

Aboard a Warship, Feb. 16. Declaring that the full of various strategic points on Halnan Island in- statement, the Japanese could not to Japanese hands would constitute reasonably object to such an action. another great menace to the Gencralissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Vice- of the question. Admiral Nobutako Konodo, Comsistance against Japan taking advan- nan for the duration of the war. tage of the complications in the international situation.

hereafter.

He confirmed that following the fall of Kiungshan and Holhow in the northern part of the Island, occupation of important towns in the southern part of the Island was practically completed by Wednesday. Concluding, the Naval Commander

asked for "firm support and co-operation by the Japanese people at home in the "vigorous conduct" of the programme for constructing a new order in East Asia."-Domet.

### MOTIVES QUESTIONED IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 15. The occupation of Hainan was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. R. A. Butler, replying, said that Japan had not previously notified such an intention. They have stated that they have no territorial designs, and the occupation will not last longer than

is militarily necessary. Sir John Wardinw-Milne asked whether, in the circumstances, the Government considered sending a British warship or of landing British forces, considering, in view of their

### **BRITISH** SHIPS IN **TSINGTAO**

# To Japanese

LONDON, Feb. 15. MR. ALAN GRAHAM asked in the House of Commons to-day present a striking contrast to the whether British ships were now Chinese residents in other Japanese allowed free access to the port of Tsingtao by the Japanese authorities.

> Mr. R. A. Butler replied in the negative, and added that fresh representations had recently been made to the Japanese Government, and H.M. Consul-General and the local British naval authorities were continuing to

press for the re-opening of the port. Replying to Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Mr. Butler said that reports received had not indicated that any confiscation of lighter transport at Japanese-Japanese infantry forces crossed the occupied ports in China had occurred, Pakehungkong River mldway be- but British shipping met with delays tween Flungehow and Mencheong and and other difficulties in connection were steadily pushing through the with lighterage at Tsingtao and

Representations had been made to the Japanese authorities both locally and in Tokyo,-Reuter.

### RIVER TRANSPORT

Speaking in the House of Comwas evacuated by the Chinese after mons to-day, Sir John Wardlawsevere fighting, according to a mes- Milne drew attention to the present position in connection with passenger. transport between Hankow and The Chinese defenders entrenched Shanghai, in which, he said, only on the banks of the small lakes out- Japanese transport was available, side the city repulsed the first attack and that allocation to British subof the Japanise. Later, the Japanese jeets of necessary passages was brought up heavy reinforcements and insignificant, although a German

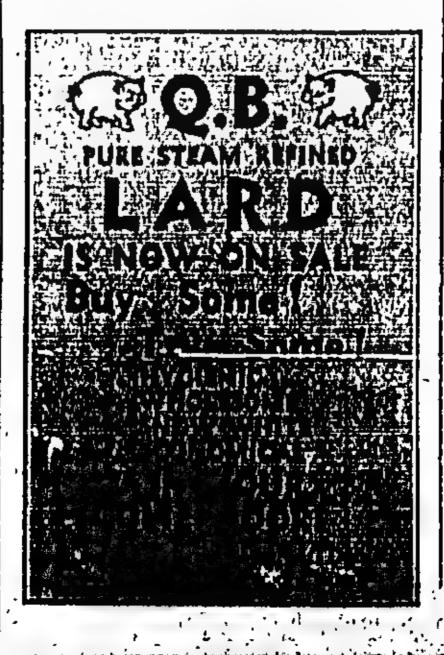
bont-passenger service as in the case The Japanese troops who broke in- of the Pearl River, or would utilise

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that he thought reports received did not With their position rendered un- indicate discrimination in favour of Germans. As he stated on February January 14. The proposals mentioned by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, as well as other suggestions, were recelving consideration.—Renter.

Mr. Butler said he required notice

Sir Archibald Sinclair asked if the mander-in-Chief of the Japanese Government accepted the Japanese navy forces in South China, said reply, and whether it proposed to that Chiang would still continue re- acquiesce in the occupation of Hai-Mr. Butler replied that he would!

answer the question on paper. Under the existing circumstances. Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked if the Japanese commander continued, the American Government had alit was difficult to foretel, how the ready sent a warship to Hainan, and military operations would develop Mr. Butler said he was unable to answer.-Reuter.



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The Transfer Books of the Company will- be closed from Wednesday, the 1st March, 1939, to Wednesday, the 15th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F, C. BARRY, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1939. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

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December, 1938. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from 1939, both days inclusive. By order of the Board" of

> Directors. C. M. MANNERS,

. Secretary.

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Dayaram Wadhumal otherwise known as W. Dayaram is no Chellarum and that the Power of Rashid held Yau by the collar and wharf and there met the other Attorney dated the 16th day of March, 1938, granted to him has

D. CHELLARAM.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Acrodrome, who noticed that he was forced the Chinese to walk in front, yesterday says: little change in prices.

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IN THE COURTS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Women As Highway Robbers: Old Widow Attacked In Kowloon

ONE OF THE FIRST cases in many years in which women have been charged with highway robbery with violence came before Mr. E. constant supply of water will bo maintained in all districts from Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. 6 A.M. on Friday, 17th February

### Constable On Bribe Charge

N INDIAN police constable, B201, Noor Dad, and an unemployed man, Sit Him, 25, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, ed her of \$52. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction charged with conspiring, with to be held on Wednesday, the others not in custody, to ob-22nd day of February, 1939, at

tain bribes from hawkers. The Indian was further Public Works Department, by charged with misconducting a week. Order of His Excellency the himself as a constable by mak-Governor of one Lot of Crown | ing "illegal exactions from Land at Mount Cameron Road, hawkers, and with assaulting in the Colony of Hong Kong, a licensed hawker, Tsoi Tak, for a term of 75 years, with the 31, at Wing Lok Street on option of renewal at a Crown | February 11.

Inspector W. Mair asked for a week's formal remand. Mr. M. A. da Silva is representing Noor Dad.

Two women, one a young girl aged 24 and the other a married woman aged 39, stood in the dock to answer the charge. The women were Cheung Lau and Wong

They were charged with being the two persons who, on Tuesday, attacked and robbed a 50-year-old widow in Sung Wong Toi Road,

The attackers are alleged to | have seized their victim, treated her with violence and then robb-

After formal evidence of arrest had been given by Acting Sub Inspector C. Dowman, the two women were remanded for

### Belgium Visit Of Holland's Queen

gians, will take place from May 23 value of \$40 from the first floor to May 26, it is officially announced. of his residence in the University \_Trans-Occan.

tacked the woman was sentenc-

ed by Mr. E. Himsworth to the

maximum term of twelve

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man for a year.

THREW STONES AT HIM

Kowloon City. They walked along a

He agreed and they took a bus to

Continuing, Cruz said that he

learned that Rashid had taken away

some money, but at his (Cruz) re-

Police of what had happened was

"I WAS AFRAID"

His Lordship: Why didn't you

Asked if he had any question to

The case is proceeding.

### Refugee Loses Heartless Ship Theft

A HEARTLESS THEFT from a woman refugee, who was attacked and robbed of everything she possessed as she was going up the gangway of the steamer Taikoo Shek on February 11, had a sequel in Court this morning. An unemployed man who at-

labour.

# Indians, Foreigner Charged

SEQUEL TO HOLD-UP or three gangs who were terrorising NEAR KAI TAK

guese were tried before the Chief the victims. Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in Lau, who pleaded guilty, had rob- gers as they proceeded to ransack the the Criminal Sessions this morn- bed the woman as she was walking premises. ing, on a charge of having up the gangway of the ship. She robbed Yau Tin-sang, a fisher-Hongkong bank-notes and \$5.40 in \$325 in money and jewellery. man, of \$6 on the hillside at Chinese currency. Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon City, on The money had been seized from her by defendant, who handed it to THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine,

Abdul Caramat, 20, and Carlos Xavier da Cruz, 32. They pleaded refugee, has lost every penny she a.m. for the purpose of receiving not guilty to the charge and the possessed" said the police officer, in following Jury was empanelled: asking for a maximum sentence. Mesers, S. Berg (Foreman), A. M. Alves, E. H. P. White, J. B. Thomson, evidence that he had conducted an Leong Futt-yeow, Paul Lee and R. identification parade at which the

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown complainant and the bus conductor. Solicitor, appeared for the prosecuto Friday, the 24th February, instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. necused. tion, and third accused was repre-Mr. Prentis said that on January the day in question, with Caramet

9, the complainant, who lived in the and da Cruz, when a Chines, whom Saikung District, Chinese territory, he could not identify, called him visited his brother in Ngau Chi Wan "Indian devil." He threw some and stayed in the house until 3.15 stones at the man and slapped hims p.m. the following day when he left The Chinese then walked away. with \$6 in notes and some small Caramet told a similar story. change. The money was given to Da Cruz claimed he had come to him by his brother to be handed over | Hongkong on November 22 last from

ACCOSTED BY TRIO While walking along the road On the day in question, he said, he leading to Customs Pass, about 100 went to Kowloon to look for Mr. E. yards from the Kowloon Dalry he Rocha and Mr. M. Gomes, Mr. Rocha was accosted by the three accused, gave him \$2. Mr. Gomes, was not in. longer connected with the firm D. was accessed by the firm the firm D. who said they wanted to search him. He then walked to the Yaumati ferry marched him down a narrow path, accused, whom he had become After they had gone to about 500 acquainted with whilst in Macao, yards, they stopped and Rashid tried and who asked him to go for a bike been duly cancelled and nullified. to take the money from the com- in Kowloon City. plainant, who resisted and was struck in the ribs. Eventually, the money was taken away from him. Yau pleaded for his fare, and path on the hillside, and there they Rashid thereupon returned 90 cents saw a Chinese who was nhead of

them. The Chinese turned round Yau continued on his way and and said something, as a result of after a short distance he met Lieut. which Rashid threw stones at him The Hongkong Stock Exchange- P. N. Nedd, attached to the Kai Tak and gave him a push. Rashid also in a distressed condition. He took after which he searched his pockets The market was quiet, with very Yau back to Kai Tak and after find- and took something away. ing out what had happened, comheard the Chinese say: "I haven't municated with the Police. Inquiries were immediately set on

got enough, give me back." He then foot and Rashid and Caramat were arrested the following day in quest, he subsequently returned 90 cents to the Chinese. The Chinese brothel in Yaumati, Da Cruz was arrested later in Wanchai. then left. FALSELY ACCUSED Cross-examined, Cruz said the reason why he did not report to the When formally charged, the three claimed they had been falsely

because he was afraid he might be necused. Complainant gave evidence. On mixed up in it. cross-examination by Mr. Anderson he denied having called our of the Indiana a "black devil." It was not tell the Police this story after you have been arrested?—I was afraid true that Da Cruz asked Rashid to hand him back the money.

Light Nedd told of having met the complainant, while Liu Kwong, bus conductor, testified to having seen Rashki and Caramat board his the other two accused might threaten me and I was also confused at the bus with another man, whem he he says we robbed the Chinese he is on January 10 about 4.48 non

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.S.P., said in

on January 10 about 4.45 n.m.

### ROBBERIES REPORTED European Victims

### Of Burglars MR. D. J. SLOSS, Vice-Chan-

cellor of the Hongkong University, has reported to the police that some person stole a hand-The Hague, Feb. 15.

The state visit of the Queen of the Netherlands to the King of the Belgrounds yesterday.

reported by Mr. W. T. Brown.

Mrs. J. Randall, residing at 160 Austin Road, Kowloon, has reported that someone stole a bird-cage containing 11 birds worth \$15 from the verandah of her home yesterday.

The theft of a typewriter and money to the value of \$196 from his office in Queen's Building has been reported to the police by Mr. C. L.

### Daring Raid On Kowloon House

Police are making efforts to arrest A during armed robbery was the man's two accomplices, who are effected by four men in Pitt Street, reported to have fled to Macao.
Prosecuting, Det. Sergt. J. R. Kowloon, at 6.15 a.m. to-day.

Sykes told the Magistrate that the The victim of the outrage was man in custody, Lau Fat, was ap- Cheung Yut-tong, a 24-year-old parently a member of one of two woman.

In her report of the incident, the Many similar cases of robbery had woman said that the four men, two occurred, he said, and reports were of whom were armed with daggers, TWO INDIANS and a Portu- not always made to the police by entered her room, just before day-

They threatened her with the dag-

January 10..... his accomplices. The latter ran left Shanghal on Tuesday is now Accused were Abdul Rashid, 21, away, but defendant was arrested. due here at about 6 p.m. to-day. "The unfortunate woman, who is a



had done as I was toldwouldn't have this nasty cold!

Give me



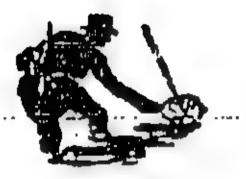
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The loss of a watch and chain and clothing worth \$15 from the Kowloon Football Club yesterday has been Water proof Watches











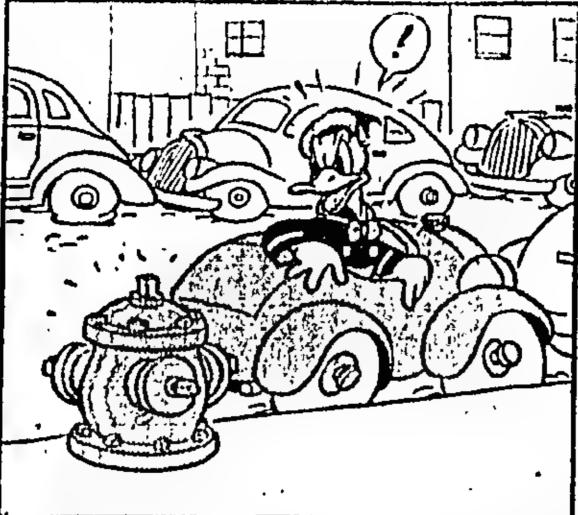
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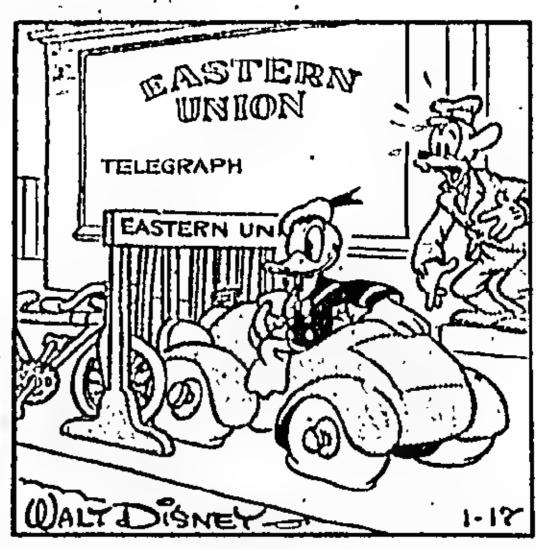
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### MONGOLS PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR

# Inducements Repudiated Hereditary

CHUNGKING, Feb. 15. REPUDIATIONS of Prince Teh, the assurance that Inner Mongolia cannot be induced by the Japanese, absolute loyalty toward the Central Government at Chungking, and the readiness of Inner Mongolia's cavalrymen to participate in the war of resistance was stressed by Prince Sha, hereditary ruler of the western Inner Mongolia, when he addressed foreign press correspondents this afternoon.

Armed Raid

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Kowloon Bay, was boarded by armed

He said that Prince Teh was not a man with any influence in Inner Mongolia, nor of any prestige. He had rebelled against his own countrymen and had joined the Japanese. Up to the present his revolt had been bitterly condemned by all the Inner Mongolian people. 1

"I regret to have to mention that Prince Teh has done something which is condemned by my own people, but I can assure you that those Mongols understanding the situation, and particularly the Inner! Mongolla intelligentsia, cannot be morning, who after making a haul induced by Japan to co-operate with of money and clothes, escaped. the aggressors."

He said they had organised the Cheung, head seaman on the verse, able-bodied men in Inner Mongolia . ' that about 4 a.m., he was into guerillos, and had trained all of awakened by two men, one armed them militarily and politically to with a revolver and the other with attack the Japanese.

Mongolia, which had caused many crew in a similar manner. misled Mongolian fighting units to The hold of the vessel was ranand now they were all acting as bers remained on board for about vanguards in counter-attacks against two hours and then left taking with the Japanese.

them two woollen overcoats. The pro-Japanese element was small in number and they were care- ditch under the guidance of Chiang an Aryan and have children; fully controlled and supervised by Kai-shek, whose orders are the only thirdly that Aryan women marthe Japanese who guarded them for ones Inner Mongolians obey."

despite Japanese pressure, and des- and has not done anything in conpite the sacrifices the Mongols are nection with support for the Chinese making in defending the country, war of resistance; Eastern Inner Inner Mongolia cannot be deceived Mongolia, which as a matter of fact into thinking of breaking away from is three leagues within the boundary the Chinese Republic. For the de- of Manchukuo, is under the Japanfence of the Chinese nation, and for esc, while western Inner Mongolia the safeguarding of Chinese territ- is under Chungking and Prince Sha, erial integrity, the Mongols are too who is visiting Chungking assurglad to raise arms against Japan, ing his loyalty, and calling Prince The Mongols are fighting to the last Teh "the rebel."-United Press,

### Bombay Govt.'s Liquor Monopoly |

BOMBAY, Feb. 15. ALTHOUGH authoritative details are not available regarding the Bombay Government's prohibition decision, it appears that the sale of spirits will become a Government monopoly, Europens may be able to buy what the Government considers just sufficient for their own consumption.

This ration has not yet been Liquor permits will be issued against payment of a standard

No Indians will be granted permits except on doctor's orders.—Reuter.

### SECRET ANTI-JEW DECREE

robbers in the early hours of this New Goering Blow For German Semites

BERLIN, Feb. 15. a knife. He was bound with a piece Hermann Goering has a new Directors will, subject to audit, crishly going on in western Inner remaining three members of the stood already to have been approved by Herr Hitler, involving return to their own fold. All those sacked and from a small wooden box firstly, extension of the prohibit- To pay a final dividend of \$1.50 returned units and their commanders which was broken open, \$64 in ed areas for Jews to certain had been enthusiastically received on Hongkong currency and \$70 Shang- streets and hotels on special behalf of the Central Government, had currency was taken. The rob- occasions; secondly the Jews will only be permitted to reside outside their special residential - areas when they are married to write of Investments ...... ried to Jews shall be regarded fear of their defection.

"I want to prove to you that Inner divided into three sections: Outer as Jewesses for the purposes of Mongolia is a part of China, and that Mongolia is under Soviet influence emigration and property.

It is thought that the last point may lead to pressure being brought to bear on Aryan women who have married Jews to persuade them to

Another report says that It is strongly believed that the second instalment of the Jewish levy which was due yesterday, fell very far short of the first payment. Many Jews have already paid in full and have left the country, and many more are probably quite unable to pay to-day's quota,-Reuter Special.

### Kiel Canal Widened

Berlin, Feb., 15, The "Kaiser Wilhelm" canal, connecting the North Sea with the Baltic, is to be widened in order to cope with the greatly increased shipping, and to allow even the largest vessels to use it, according to an official statement by the Reichs Traffic Ministry. The canal was built in 1837, and

was widened in 1007. In 1914 it was supplemented by two locks which at that time, were the largest in the world. In 1937, the canal was used by 53,400 vessels, with a total tonnage of 24,000,000, which was almost equal to the tonnage which passed through the Panama and Suez Canal. The old locks will now be replaced by bigger ones, and bridges built ncross the canal will be rebuilt, while the river bed of the Lower Elbe is to be deepened .- Trans-Occan.

### Desire Lebrun To Stay President

Paris. Feb. 15. A number of political personalities belonging to various parties have decided to request President Lebrun. whose term of office expires next summer, to consent to his re-election in view of the disturbed international situation, which renders it imperative to avoid any political agitation in France, such as is inevitably bound up with the election of a new President of the Republic. Political circles here believe that M. Lebrun's personality is such that would ensure a unanimous vote

in Parliament for his re-election.

Trans-Ocean.

# SITUATION TENSE

HANKOW, Feb. 15. THE TENSE situation in the French Concession has not relaxed, but negotiations for a possible settlement of the disagreement, pending the outcome of the discussions between the French authorities, including the newly-arrived French Consul, M. Louis Reynold, and the Japanese authorities, including the Consul-General, Mr. Yoshiyuki Hanawa, are proceeding.

According to a Japanese official source, the imperial services regard the French refusal to allow unarmed Japanese servicemen in uniform into French Concession as a gross insult.

It was added that the "strictest food embargo persists, enhancing the discomfort and annoyance of the foreigners, who are practically marconed in French Concession, and foreco to resort to smuggling in necessities." -- United Press.

### H. K. Electric Company Pays caused in Tokyo following re-according to Mr. Dividend

IT IS rumoured in the Jewish community that Field-Marshal Thursday, March 9th at 11 a.m., the Morgany circumstance dispute, and question in the House which is now said to be showing of Commons yesterday, A patriotic movement was fev- of rope and five other men tied the secret decree, which is under- commend that the balance available for distribution be 'disposed of as follows:---

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### **Detectives** Wounded In Gun Battle

Shanghai, Feb. 16. Two Chinese detectives, were wounded as a result of a gun battle in the hallway of a Chinese hotel yesterday.

Th detectives, acting on a tip, proreeded down-town to pick up armed gangsters who had barricaded themselves in a room.

detectives with a hall of bullets.

The police officers replied with Cambridge Ancient History. revolver fire, but the gangsters He is now Professor of Ancient wounded both officers, and then es- History and Fellow of King's College, eaped by the backway, cluding other | Cambridge University. detectives who had gathered at the front entrance .- United Press.

SOON!

### RUSSIAN FILM SENSATION

Anti-Japanese Theme Is Alleged

in Moscow cinemas.

Soviet film studio in Moscow under patch. the title of "Soviet Sea Defence", and it is said that the film has scenes in which Japanese boats, fishing in several destroyers, are sunk by the scene from Vladivostock.

It is claimed that the film has the double object of deliberately distorting Japan's re-armament in connection with her rights in northern \$2,409,133.28 the Soviet air froce.

Well-informed quarters predicted Affairs. that ...the .. Japaneso .. Foreign - Officewould protest against "a deliberate distortion of Japanese contentions", and would demand the immediate withdrawal of the film.-United

### Famed Scholar Is Govt. House Guest

Professor F. E. Adcock, who arrived yesterday by the Rawalpindi from England, is the guest of His

Born in 1886, Professor Adcock was employed in the Admiralty Intelligence. Division during the war, and became Lt.-Commander, R.N.V.R. They greeted the approach of the He was president of the Society for Promotion of Roman Studies from been officially fixed for February 1929-31, and is joint editor of the 25.

It is understood he will leave Hongkong next Tuesday.

### Why Imredy Resigned

DR. Bela Imredy told a meeting of the Government Party to-day that he had resigned because his great grapdfather was a Jew.

He declared that Opposition allegations regarding his ancestry were substantially proved, and he considered this rendered his continuance in office incompatible with the anti-Jewish measures contemplated by his Government.-Reuter Special.

# Freedom Work

THERE IS NO-THING to prevent trade unions from func-A SENSATION has been tioning in Hongkong, ports quoting "certain quarters" Malcolm MacDonald, recently produced an extremely Secretary for the second concessors At the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of concerning the current Soviet- Colonies, in reply to a which is now said to be showing of Commons yesterday, It was recently produced by a says a "Reuter" des-

> Mr. MacDonald said that northern waters under the escort of trade unions in Hongkong Soviet heavy bombers, which fly to were freely permitted to function.

> There had been about eight industrial disputes in the past, waters, and of making the Soviet all of a minor nature, which had people conscious of the strength of been settled amicably through the Secretariat for Chinese

> > No bona-side trade union was suppressed, but certain guilds and associations, professing to Obtainable from all Dispensaries time to time been declared unlawful, mainly on account of terrorist and political activi-

The last such suppression was over a year ago.—Reuter.

### Excellency the Governor at Govern- Count Ciano Due In Warsaw Feb. 25

Warsaw, Feb. 15. Count Clano's visit to Warsaw has

Signor Gayda will accompany the Foreign Minister. Herr Himmler is arriving here on Saturday to participate in a Presidential shoot in Bialowicza forest.

### SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the terment of stomach pains will sympathics with Mr. P. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. P. did-as tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done -then you have no need to fear.

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pain has gone and my appetite is practicarly normal." Now remember, for your own sake, the very next time you feel pains in the stomach-however slight they may bego out and get a bottle of the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Make sure the signature "ALEX. C.

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The Gold Rush

applies to the United States in has the United States held so much of the world's gold. week ago it amounted to as much as 56 per cent. of the world's stock or three-fifths of the total.

It so happens that this is regarded as the ratio of American material power to the index of material power. bank credit give the United overcrowded. States a three-fifths rating.

money holders are transferring their wealth into dollars, which were available at the United States Treasury in return for the island were and if the island were are transferring to manner of means above indulging in sheer profiteering when it comes either to selling or letting their sheds. There is the obvious a money-lender, a powerful trouble. There is the obvious a money-lender, a powerful trouble. There is the obvious a money-lender, a powerful trouble. There is the obvious a money-lender, a powerful cussion at the moment. is refugee capital. It follows that, as soon as the fears in Europe subside, gold will start capital for money-making use.

Only with political appearement can these alarms and excursions on the foreign exchanges be avoided.

Sorrow for Spain

Pity the people of Spain whose war moves into a dreadful, ance. maybe final, resistance without hope. Pity brave men who turn at bay, battered by an overwhelming weight of arms. Pity for older men who dig feverishly the hasty trenches that will be graves to-morrow.

whether it comes through a autocracy. On the other hand, sudden cracking or drags on in slow torture.

steps in, the only Power that world sugar quotas and general can change the fortune of this economic depression. war in a day.

appalling odds, to all lost causes Great War are now declining manfully defended, admiration sadly. The labourer, for his and sorrow go out. For the hire, still receives a matter of innocent victims of ambition and five or seven shillings weekly, hatred, the children and the after tilling his own little plot

price an end, of the horror. his family.

By William J. Makin

Yesterday, it was reported that the military have been mobilised in Jamaica as a result of further disorders. The author of this article spent several months in the troubled area.

HERE is irony in the fact that Jamaican natives have just celebrated the centenary of their emancipation from

These labourers, as they bend beneath a kindly sun to cut the with their gleaming machetes, are picturesque figures to those British people who look upon Jamaica as a winter playground. But in the scrub behind the sugar estates and banana plantations conditions are anything but picturesque. It soon becomes evident that poverty and hunger stalk these blue-green hills; and that rags and cast-off clothing are Stubbs Rd. the garb of many.

> Why should this poverty exist in an island where the soil is so rich that it will grow almost tropical or sub-tropical fruits? The people are industrious enough. Despite their African origin and a suggestion of tropical languor, the labourers in the field toil from early dawn until late evening. And, as was shown during the construction of the present work in Central When a big concern such as the roofing to their huts in

regard to gold. Never before Jamaica is overcrowded. At the was a certain amount of hostility African happiness which even moment the inland supports a from the old planter aristocracy, the direct poverty cannot dispel. Sen is a highly important Convention population of about a million and Rumours that modern labour. But again, like the Africans, which has been signed by all the delea quarter. Cuba, which has saving devices would be intro- they can easily be roused to a gates. One of the chief recommenda-been employing some thousands duced spread among the workers, passion that becomes berserk in tion and the steps to be taken to proof Jamaican workers, is now The fact that Messrs. Tate and its rage. It is these passions vide an ice patrol service in the North repatriating these men, as there Lyle publicly announced that which certain agitators in the principally concerned. This ice patrol is no work for them in the neight they sought the betterment of towns are now playing upon. bouring island. Haiti, too, is labour conditions did not help And it is to the towns, particubanning the immigration of their initial dealings with the larly Kingston, that the unem-Jamaicans because of her own older established planters, poverty. And these returning

for some form of land settle- led to such fatal results. of European alarm, frightened ment, 12,500 of these acres have

much of America's gold hoard maintain another half-million people easily.

plantations that provide a bitter- their present conditions. s weet atmosphere. Several to flow outward, as European planters have endeavoured to money holders, their fears at give their labourers decent living rest, seek to repatriate their conditions. These same planters recognise that such conditions make for contentment, even if the working wage for cutting Sugar cane makes for discontent. It is these planters who, after long hereditary ownership, are recognised as the aristocracy of Jamaica. Several of them have mixed with native blood, but that has assured their 'continu-

The planters, particularly those owning sugar estates, are among the most powerful groups in Jamaica. They have not hesitated to depose English One end only there can be, Governors who challenged their recent years have seen world economic factors challenging their existence—the develop-One end only, unless France ment of sugar beet growing,

Sugar estates which received To all who fight against a tremendous fillip during the women, the heart keeps its pity. for two or three days in a des-Let there be an end, at any perate effort to feed himself and



Alex Bustamante. His voice carries like a high wind.

And on some sugar estates l have visited these conditions are definitely bad. Some workers live in little huts which can only be described as dog-kennels.

In these wooden boxes, liable to be swept away in a hurricane, live whole families. Pigs grunt and root in a patch outside, the patch representing the family's food supply. Many workers do live in gipsy fashion among the committed suicide with a revolver whilst in a state of nervous insanity. coconut trees. Others have sold

America, the thousands of Messrs. Tate and Lyle arrived order to pay Government taxes. THE French phrase about Jamaicans employed there give in the island about a year ago For the most part Jamaican of plague notified in the Colony, all and decided to spend something labour is uncomplaining and general satisfaction.

The inequality of plague notified in the Colony, all and decided to spend something labour is uncomplaining and peaceful. The people possess brings the year's total to 70 cases, with The inevitable reply is that developing sugar estates, there something of that inherent

world's. There is no definite Jamaicans, unemployed for the That powerful body, the Sugar most part, add to the argument Manufacturers' Association, met such indexes as steel output and of those who state the island is in Kingston with representatives of Messrs. Tate and Lyle. The faced Alex Bustamante, a flam- yards. outcome of the conference was boyantly-speaking figure at most But the argument is fallacious, that the wages of labourers on There should be none of the Keen economists point out possi- all estates were slightly raised, Kingston. My own impression anxiety such as seems generally bilities of development in this and Messrs. Tate and Lyle reto be felt in America that the island of 2,848,160 acres. There served to themselves—the right to become a martyr in Jamaica, local ing the Colony's principal summer-time.

United States will be left "hold—are, for example, some 413,440 to make whatever provision for United States will be left "hold- are, for example, some 413,440 to make whatever provision for United States will be left "holding the bag" as the world's
custodian of gold.

Another reason is that the - Another reason is that the there are Crown lands, number- the Frome estate to build cotpresent inward movement is ing 300,000 acres. Because of tages for the workers who evenartificial. In the present state continual agitation by natives tually provoked the strike which

ployed and unemployable swarm.

wind into the remote countryside of Jamaica. There is
something Epstein-like in his
poses before the crowd, and there
no manner of means above indulging in

gold at \$35 an ounce. Thus properly developed it could reply that cane-field workers speaker, and an incessant letterhave been depressed for so writer to Labour M.P.s in many years that only the intro- England and the local news-duction of town agitators would papers. Listening to him there U.S. DEBATE It is the sugar and banana provoke them to revolt against is no doubt that Jamaica is an island of despair. . .

# A Look Through

50 YEARS AGO

It is officially announced that the not even possess houses, but Prince Imperial (of Austro-Hungary)

> The Italian Budget shows very heavy deficits owing to armaments.

The Court has decreed the dissolu-

25 YEARS AGO

The outcome of the labours of Inter-

10 YEARS AGO

Another hole in one has to be re-corded. The feat was performed over the helidays at the sixth hele at Deep Water Bay by Mr. R. E. MacDougall, Much may be heard of thin- Home leave. The sixth hole is 120

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1934. Although the bathing season is still

# ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. "WHEN WE SEE England and France go down, we are threatened," declared Representative Stephen Pace, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee in defending the sales of warplanes abroad, before the House to-day.

"Isn't it better to sell England and France planes for defence than go to war with a big Power, and prevent encroachment on this hemisphere?" asked Representative Pace. .

He asserted that he United States "for selfish reasons," would be forced defensively to aid Canada or Britain in an emergency, and he declared that President Roosevelt might well have said "our first line of defence is England and France."

Mr. Pace reminded the House of the possibility of the cession of Bermuda if Germany were ever victorious over England and France. The Republican member, Mr. Charles Gifford, started the debate on foreign policy by declaring that the sale of planes made the inference dreadfully plain that the United States was alliancing itself "with somebody." He said that the present defence programme was undermining the Neutrality Act, which was designed to keep the United States

out of war.—Reuter.

French Fascists Rounded Up

Paris, Feb. 15. Over 200 members of a secret. Fascist organisation and organisations with Fascist sympathies, have been arrested.—Reuter Special.





You hoo, dear-I just wanted to tell you I won't bother you about my dress allowance any more-i-I opened a charge account!"

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Long before the service was one may be said still to breathe there scheduled to begin, the seating accommodation of the Cathedral me with admiration and indeed affection for such herole virtue." was filled and many people had to stand.

amongst those present were His would have fatal consequences, and Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry comparing with the mountain ledge Northcote, accompanied by Capt, the much loftler peak on which he S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., His Ex- now found himself, realising that a) cellency Vice-Admiral Sir Percy step in the wrong direction would be Noble and Lady Noble, His Excel- fraught with immense consequences, Melito, Mr. F. A. Xavier, Mr. and not help turning their eyes curiously deny and blaspheme Christ.

The Cathedral presented a scene any Pope. appropriate for the occasion, the interior massive pillars being draped in black and white, while in front of the main altar was erected a huge cata-

under a canopy with a Pope's Mitre mounted upon a velvet cushion and surrounded with lighted candles and happily known as the Great pots of ferns.

The service, which was most impressive, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Aposto-T. Cooney, Rev. Fr. Cccilio, Rev. Fr. St. Peter's.' C. Braga, Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, Rev. R. S. Brookes and Rev. Fr. Pulit.

PREACHER'S EMOTION

elected Pope. none could know better the lights

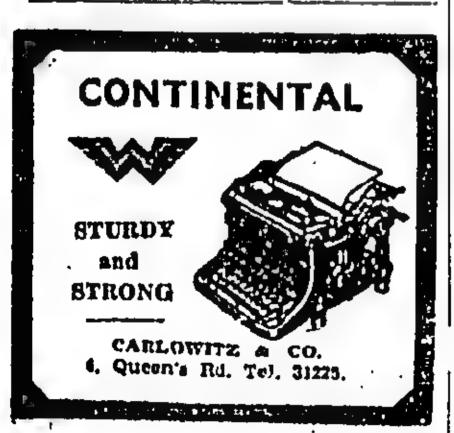
and shadows-how deep the shadows -of the Papal throne, quietly re-"We have accompanied Cardinal

Ratti through fourteen stations of the Cross, and now we are leaving him alone on Calvary.' The man to mount this Calvary

was 65 years of age. doubt that from the moment of his they are just "national" claims put- and determination? He never drew election to the very day of his death 'ting it in a crude way they are back who he had once set out the spirit of those words was the gauged by banking and commercial climb a mountain, whether the steep spirit of Plus XI, and during the interests. But the "Holy Father"— ways where perpetual cold chills seventeen years of his Pontificate he millions call him so—has children of one's endurance, or the still steeper nor hesitated before the adversaries; material limits, as his Master said; marshalled against the man of up-

Alpine climber, he gives us in his for the universal good and try to way? own words a glimpse of this courage: climinate what is evil for all. How "By all these standards Achilles in any direction. Anyone sitting can this be done? Plus X aimed at Rati, Pope Plus XI, was a man down found his feet dangling in the restoration of all things in Christ; amongst men. space; we had, however, every Benedict at the reconciliation of "We, who stand on the low levels, facility for stamping them, provided peace.; Plus XI, joining the two, and the universal world tributes to

the tenth centenary of St. Bernard's quaerere.). birth, in a special Apostolic Letter, . "From the lefty peak where, in plete; that the door of opportunity he wrote: "The very sight of the sympathy with all, he scanned the could be opened no wider. mountains where he laboured, and efforts of all, he saw old kingdoms would be the last to allow us to think where traces remain, still deeply fall; he saw new political units so.



### Spelling

LIOW many of these words are the Pope reminds them of the larger his great labours for peace, unity,

We can well imagine the Alpinist looking back to the cold night, so All the Catholic schools, and in- cold that the coffee was frozen hard, stitutions were fully represented, and when a step in the wrong direction

DIVIDED CHRISTENDOM

Not only was Christendom divided marriage. falque where the coffin was placed vainly seeking for some little spark which the years of struggle, engendered. The mind of Plus XI was never for a moment in doubt.

Turning to the colleagues who had lic of Hongkong, assisted by the Rev. elected him, he said: 'I wish that my Fr. Noval, Rev. D. Giuseppe, Rev. L., first blessing should go out as humanity is longing, not only to ceremonies, and other clergy present | Church and the entire world. I shall were H.E. Mgr. Deswolziere, Rev. Fr. give it from the outside balcony of

stormy day, the white smoke issued Following an established custom of slowly from the famous Vatican outlining his general aims in the first chimney. Cardinal Ratti had been encyclical letter, Pope Pius XI in his years of his pontificate.

peak than any Alpine outlook which the Pope finds himself.

have a vision of the world which no other can compare. What was his own reaction? matter how vast an empire, we can to measure greatness: intellectual Whether the words of my text came measure its boundaries; no matter standard? He was a scholar among to his mind or not, there can be no how great the claims of a nation, scholars. Virile standard, of courage

Thirty-three years previously, as not unfaithful to his trust, to work interest or comfort points another

impressed, of his holy life, so that emerge, all uncertain in their emer-

hatred was dead. "Kindly but firmly, he told the We are leaving him alone on Cal-

to dlagnose the real cause. nations was rejected. The right which [walked on earth: 'It is finished.' the Church has from Christ Himself | Jesus so spoke: the best of their elernal salvation; that right the Master to pray that He may rewas denied . . . so the seeds of dis- pair what was amiss, and complete cord were sown for and wide. . . . the incompleteness.

### on the Kingship of Christ).

UNIVERSAL REPARATION

# Asia \$6 Dividend.

The Directors of The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. announce that subject to audit, the profit for the year ending 31st December, 1938, after writing off all charges and other contingencies, and including the balance brought forward from 1937, amounts to \$786,503.12, which the Directors propose to deal with at the forthcoming annual meeting as follows:-To Pay a Dividend

of \$6.00 per share on 55,986 shares absorbing ..... \$335,916.00 To Transfer to Reserve ..... To Pay a Bonus to

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lency Major-General A. E. Grasett, not only for himself, but for the rights of God and man trampled Archbishop of Toledo, and Primate Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon, Mr. Leo millions whose eyes turned to him under foot, churches razed to the of Spain, and Cardinal Segurca are D'Almada, Jnr., Capt. R. Castaing of as to their Father, their Guide, their ground, religious orders of men and expected to arrive from Genoa, where in the House of Commons to-day the French cruiser Argus, and mem- Shepherd; and not only for those but women driven from their houses, they disembarked last night. bers of the Consular Body, including for the vaster millions who, acknow- imprisoned, starved, attacked with Marquis and Marchioness G. P. di ledging no link of sonship, yet could insult and hatred, children made to

A. G. Botelho and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. See of Peter would face the most the 'tradition of their forefathers in the church of St. Susan. trying problems presented to any which makes for the uplifting of the This morning, the Vatican re-accomplished as shown in the CATAFALQUE IN CATHEDRAL modern Pope, perhaps presented to Christian life, for the observance of sounded with the loud sounds of recent report. the family ties and duties, and for carpenters' tools. the protection of the sanctity of

> of love to consume the bitter hatred of individuals who, like the sleeping conclave, Signor Camillio, prepared or fleeing disciples, are weak in the "cells" where the Cardinals will of the League in China .- Reuter. faith and abandon Christ while He live during the conclave, and erected instead of the Calamitous War, had by the allies of Salamita and beset the oak armchairs, surmounted by by the allies of Satan."

### WORLD-WIDE CAMPAIGN

"A world-wide campaign was needed: the Pope realised this. He Fung, Rev. R. Gallagher and Rev. Fr. pledge of that peace for which concluded Concordats with the Powers in whose Lands Missions Bro. M. Colicon acted as musters of Rome and to Italy, but to the whole were established; with China, for coming conclave of Cardinals for the 1000,—Reuter. example, to which he sent an Apos- election of a new Pope will be tolic Delegate. Perhaps it was to- momentous in the history of the wards China especially that his mis- Catholic Church. sionary sympathy was particularly The election of an Italian Pope, text "For a great door and effectual is in a unity of peace through a unity his special interest. And he cm- namely, that the election of a Pope during the war, opened unto me; and there are many of love: "a great door and effectual phasised his interest by his personal is essentially an Italian affair, and The principal guests were Mr. Quo adversaries" (I Cor. 16, 9), he said: was opened to him"; he never closed consecration of six Chinese bishops, that the Pope must necessarily be an Tai-chi, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Viscount Cecil, ndversaries" (I Cor. 16, 9), he said: was opened to him"; he never closed consecration of six Chinese bishops, that the "On February 6,1922, a cold and it, not even to the many adversaries, at the tomb of St. Peter in 1926,

CLOSING OF THE DOOR spiration of his actions during the to reflect on the closing of this door, crowded and complicated seventeen for the door of opportunity must

close for every human life. few even who open to the full, howopportunity.

"The great man, for he was a great which refuses to be deflected from Reuter. "It is his bounden duty, if he be the right because expediency or self-

we were careful not to lose our determined to seek the peace of Christ his greatness bring home to us how through the reign of Christ, (Id much lower is the level on which we The year following his election to maxima contentione studebinus, stand, looking up to the lofty figure the papal throne, on the occasion of pacem Christi in regno Christi, on his lofty height, we might think that his life was, in every way, com-

STILL THINGS TO DO gence; he saw nations strive, nobly "We draw close to the bedside of at first, to league together for mutual the dying Pontiff. Among his last support, and then angrily turn on recorded words, his final utterance one another, for none of the old was 'I have still some things to do." "Recall Cardinal Gasparri's words:

world that the evil les beneath the vary. Often in thought had surface and its physicians had failed lingered there, and meditated on the words of triumph which could have "The empire of Christ over all been uttered by One alone, who to teach mankind, make laws, to go- disciples at the end of the chapter, bean, and in the Pacific.—Reuter. Premier Dr. Baw Maw.—Domei. vern peoples in all that pertains to must rest his head on the heart of

men measure everything by their It is for this reason that, in every own comfort and advantage . . . Catholic cathedral, there is a solemn society is shaken to its foundations and on the way to ruin." (Encyclical pray to God for the soul of the Pope: Requiem acternam dona et. Domine: eternal rest grant unto him, O,

correct and what is wrong with the others?

the others?

statuery

# TOMB FOR PIUS XI

### Cardinals To Live In Cells For Conclave

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15. EARLY THIS MORNING marble-cutters descended the Vatican grotto in which Pope Pius' cossin had been lowered, and took measurements in order to prepare a marble sarcophagus which will eventually cover the

At present the casket is but tempararily-covered, on which only two words, "Pius Eleventh" are inscribed.

Meanwhile preparations for the forthcoming Cardinals' conclave are being rushed. It is estimated that it will cost about \$100,000. To-day, Cardinal Goma Y. Tomas,

### PONTIFICAL MASS

On Thursday morning Monsignor Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. to see how the new occupant of the "In society one finds a break from Hayes will celebrate Pontifical Mass sion of the Chinese Government

> Nalls being driven into the fresh canopies which they will occupy during the ballotting for the new Pope.-United Press.

### MOMENTOUS CONCLAVE

Rome, Feb. 15. Signs are arising that the forth-

They recall that in the 1922 con- Ross, Sir Meyrick Hewlett, and Mr. clave there were only two North- Lawrence Binyon. "'A great door is opened unto me American Cardinals, and their activi- Mr. Fisher said that China was Ubl Arcano Dei (The Pope and the and effectual.' To-day, dear Brethren, ties and influence were already showing the utmost heroism and de-"Cardinal Gasparri, than whom People) gives us the key to the in- we pause, in the midst of our work, strong, but they urged the claims of termination in building up her shatthe late Belgian, Cardinal Mercier, tered seats of learning in West and This time there is to be three United South-West China. States Cardinals. If, as is generally The English branch of the Inter-"The door is very different in size expected; an Italian is elected, one national Student Services had raised "I have referred to the loftler for individual lives, and there are possible consequence will be a de- £5,500 in 1938, and had promised to mand for an alteration in the com- contribute another £4,000 this year. "We must not forget that Popes ever small it be, the door of their position of the sacred college, with a more balanced proportion of the

various nationalists. UNBALANCED COLLEGE catholics, has 35 Cardinals: the past 30 years. She had founded pri-United States, with 20,000,000 catho- mary schools, accommodating 60,lies has three Cardinals: France, 000 children, and 112 universities and with 40,000,000 has six: Brazil with colleges. Thirty thousand students 40,000,000 has one: the British had been compelled to become home-Empire with 13,000,000 has three. never drew back from the open door, every nation, has an empire with no ways of duty when strong forces be the administration of Vatican funds for a great door and effectual is "My kingdom is not of this world," right conscience. Moral standard, composition of the sacred college,— universities and colleges were either

### Big U.S. Defence Vote Approved

Washington, Feb. 15. By a vole of 367 to 15, the House of Representatives to-day endorsed renalssance would never die, the new defence programme which now goes to the Senate.

by 169 to 127, a Republican attempt on current progress. China was fightto limit the proposed expansion of ing not solely her own battles, but for year .- Reuter.

### GUAM INCLUDED

Washington, Feb. 15. The House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee to-day rejected by 14 votes to five a motion to eliminate Guam Island from the naval aviation authorisation Bill, and then approved of the measure which authorises

### Newspapers Stop Publication

To take their traditional holi-days in the lunar New Year, the 23 Chinese dally newspapers in Hongkong have suspended publication for a week, beginning to-day.

In contrast with the Hongkong tradition, most vernacutar papers in China take only a short or no holiday on the lunar New Year's Day.

In order to keep Chinese readers informed of latest national and international developments during the holidays. a four-page morning paper will be jointly published by the Hongkong Chinese Newspapers' Association.

All profits made from the joint publication will be con-tributed to the Chinese Government for repaying the recent British and American loans to China, it is said,

### RELIEF AID FOR CHINA IS URGED

### Reconstruction Of Universities

LONDON, Feb. 15. MR. R. P. TOMLINSON asked whether the Government proposed to offer financial assistance to the National Relief Commisin view of the beneficient work

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that wood echoed from the Sistern Chapel through their contribution to the "And to 'all these evils must be as workmen under the direction of a League of Nations, His Majesty's but it was bleeding, sick at heart, and added the cowardice and indolence specially appointed engineer to the Government, already contributes towards the anti-epidemiological work

### ANONYMOUS DONATION

London, Feb. 15. An anonymous doner has sent from Scotland, £900 to the conference of British Missionary Societies for the British Fund to relieve distress in

This brings the fund to over £172,-

### CHINA'S HEROISM

London, Feb. 15. Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New "Since 1870 the door of the outside manifest. In his personal message to although not certain, remains most College, and famous historian, was balcony had been closed. Pius XI China he pays tribute to the old likely. The implications of this are host at a luncheon party in London threw it wide open, and with a culture of this noble people the causing some dissatisfaction, particu- to-day, held in order to bring pro-Following the service, the Rev. Fr. magnificent gesture of love flung his immensity of their numbers, the cul- larly in American circles, who speak minently before the public the work G. T. Byrne delivered the following arms wide open to the crowd below, tural qualities which welded them of the determined opposition of the of the International Student Service panegyrle in a voice which at times to embrace them, and, oh, if only together in a unique stability whilst American church authorities to what to help in the restoration of Chinese betrayed his emotion. Taking as his he could, the vast sorrowing world other civilisations crumbled, excite they consider to be Italian doctrine, universities and colleges destroyed

Sir Wardlaw-Milne, Sir Denison

### EDUCATIONAL WORK

Dr. Koo brilliantly described the work of national reconstruction in At present, Italy with 40,000,000 which China had been engaged in the less by the destruction of the univer-As the Holy See must also deal sities, the total damage of which was estimated to be at least £2,000,000. rebuilt, or were in the course of being rebuilt. Already 10,000 students had been accommodated in the capital of Szechuan, and new centres were rising in Yunnan.

It was a vivid example of China's power of adaption under the greatest of difficulties, and proof of her resolution that the work of national

Lord Cecil said that the Japanese invasion could not be regarded as an The House removed the principal isolated event. It was one phase in a obstacle to the immediate approval determination which was visible of the bulk of the \$552,000,000 de- under different forms in other parts fence programme, when it defeated, of the world, to set back the clock the army air corps to 1,000 planes a the cause of law, order, and freedom for the whole world,-Reuter,

### No Confidence Vote For Burma Govt.

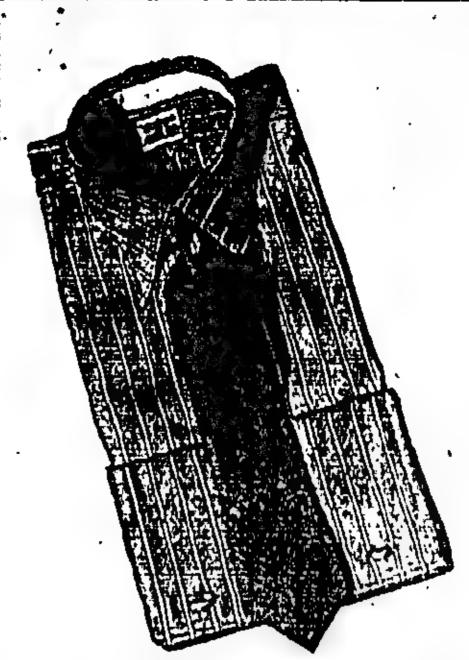
Rangoon, Feb. 15. The Senate of the Burmese Legis-\$68,400,000 for new and better avin- lature to-day passed a vote of nontion bases at Alaska, in the Carlb- confidence in the Cablact under

### GERMAN MOBILISATION

Completion Set For Early March WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

SIR WILMOT LEWIS, Washington correspondent for the "Men speak of national reparation, And over his grave we pray that London "Times", stated to-day that Germany's military forces. would be completely mobilised by March 6, in order to "frighten Britain and France into giving what Italy and Germany demand for colonies".

He said that his information came | He added, that mobilisation of the English Oxford Dictionary spell- society, and the apostacy of indivi- their selflessness when the voice of from a London news-letter, cabled Nazi air force was already 95 per page 1. "We have seen, he writes, the is gone." Washington by generally well- per cent, completed.—United Press.



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TO-MORROW THE ALHAMBRA

### INTERPORT FOOTBALL | OUR WEEKLY | The Pilgrim' on-TEAM SHOWS Home Football

# Better Combination In Practice Game

IMPROVEMENT

(By "Abe")

Better combination was shown by the Hongkong Interport round of the F.A. Cup to-day when, soccer team yesterday when they played another practice game at the fifth round, they won by the odd Causeway way against a scratch side; but the same shooting goal in three weakness was apparent. Apart from Lee Wai-tong, none of the inside forwards seemed to be able to shoot except from close range, matches played to-day: and there was too great a tendency to feed Lee whenever the ball was taken to within shooting distance.

However, other features compensated for this chooting weakness. Though the players were not going all out—a wise step in view of the nearness of the Interport matchthey were playing together as a side and not as eleven individuals as they were last Thursday. For instance, there was a good understanding between A. V. Gosano and Hau Chingto, on the left wing, and between Dixon and Leung Wing-chiu in the halfback line, and also between the two backs, Li Tin-sang and Sheehan. In yesterday's game, Li played in

Sheehan went over to the right. This seemed to work quite well, and day. perhaps these two players should be left as they were yesterday during the Interport game.

### OPPOSITION PLAYED WELL

The opposition, on paper, did not look impressive yesterday; but and Ulrich presented a front which was always difficult to get past.

right wing in the absence of the selected man, Freddie Fowler, and as to be expected his combination with Fung King-cheung was good. It is to be hoped that Fowler and Fung will get on together equally well on the important day,

Lee was not shooting as well as usual, many scoring opportunities being missed. But we know Lee too well to imagine that he will fail us when the time comes.

ball on Sunday.

In a game of this description, cheung, for the Interporters, and Jorge for the opposition.

A. V. Costa, who has been out of serious football for a long time, turned out yesterday—as goal-keeper! He gave a good exhibition, however, thus giving further proof of his versatility.

Teams:

Dixon, Leung Wing-chiu; Yeung

### ONE CHANGE IN H.K. CLUB FIFTEEN

One change from the team which played Malaya a fortnight ago has been made in the Hongkong Rugby Chester his usual position at left back, while Football Club fifteen to meet Shanghal in the Interport match on Satur-

> H. W. E. Heath comes into the side in place of W. B. Richardson in the

The Club fifteen, therefore, will be as follows:

· M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, actually they played extremely well, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. especially in defence, where Newby Grieve, G. K. Chadwick; J. Hutchison, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout. W. E. Peers, A. F. Walkden, H. W Young Shul-yick played on the E Heath, A. J. G. Taylor and Redman,

### MIDDLESEX ROBBED OF A VICTORY

A last minute try enabled the Club will give the meeting a miss. One little drawback I noticed to tie with the Middlesex in a game lead through Nelson shortly after the are leaving us out.

The Army were now leading by 9-6, and just on time Carruthers got add the winning points.

The Middlesex fifteen played very well indeed yesterday, giving a far better exhibition than they have done

Teams were: Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee
Whi-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hau
Ching-to.

Scratch XI.—A. V. Costa; Newby,
Ulrich; Rides, Honnibal, Tam Kwanchai; Emberson, Jorge, Thoburn,
Gomes and Thomas.

Teams were:
Middlesex Regiment.—Jackson; Man,
Man,
Sturdy, Mellor, Groves; Ferguson, Moggaridge; Bayly, Moroe, Carnell, Courtney,
Betts, Hewitt, Pointer, Gilham.
Club.—J. T. Brown; E. M. Watts, E.
Tavernor, D. B. Nelson, H. F. Hopkins; M.
G. Carruthers, P. Weich: R. G. L.
Oliphant, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), W.
Stoker, J. Moodle, G. M. Marrs, C. M.
Stark, W. A. Johnson and H. W. E. Heath.

### **EVERTON THROUGH** IN CUP

Beat Birmingham In Replay

London, Feb. 15. Everton got through to the sixth

The following were the result of

F.A. CUP (6TH ROUND REPLAY)

FIRST DIVISION

Presion N.E. SECOND DIVISION

2 Newcastle Notts Forest THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 3 Walsall

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 1 Accrington

### Australians To Miss Wimble don

ism have hit lawn tennis hard meet the Hongkong Ladies. enough, goodness knows, without

lia two months earlier, so the team tures.

A scramble near the Club line re- without him; in fact, the men stars certain the boys, who are showing sulted in Ferguson dribbling the ball are dwindling so rapidly that the keen interest, will do equally well at over, Couriney missing the posts by meeting is due for a lean year if the hockey. girls do not hold the interest. -- STALENESS-FEARED

through for the Club, Stark failing to sion of Wimbledon would involve in puts a nation top of the world in Australia's quest of the Davis Cup tennis.

tram won the Davis Cup than Wim- be.

bledon championships.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

DUTIES OF WING HALF DESCRIBED

# WHAT A WING HALF OUGHT TO DO IN EACH CIRCUMSTANCE



combination, who will constitute the and is just crossing the half-way should swing out towards the touch Colony's greatest threat against line. The left back should now line. Macao on Sunday.

### RANDOM**JOTTINGS**

(By "The Pilgrim")

QT. Andrew's Ladies are still very to the wing. interested in the Caer Clark Cup. and should they defeat both the he should tackle his man across the Hongkong Ladies and "Y" Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left to the should give him the ball to the corner flag. The Hongkong Ladies and "Y" Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left to the should give him the ball to the corner flag. The Hongkong Ladies and "Y" Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left to the should give him the ball to the corner flag. The Hongkong Ladies and "Y" Ladies, body, holding the stick in his left to the should give him the ball to the corner flag. The They have two games yet to play the ball reaches the outside right, they will tie with the present cham- hand and using the point to play the pions, the "Y" Ludies for a replay, ball. It is quite possible to do this Miss P. Gittins, their well-known without obstructing. If the winger skipper, is at present nursing an in- gets away, pursue him. jured hand sustained at softball, but London, Jan. 30. I think she will be fit again by The steady losses to professional- February 25 when the team is due to

that Australia's players will concent- leads the list of goal-scorers in the backs.

Bromwich, the man who changes in the Colony, he has not been seen half, and if the ground is good, from and left his back high and dry. Middlesex attacked strongly after his receptet from hand to hand and in action, but hopes to play next importance. Nevertheless, for pur- this, Mellor getting through for the turns every shot into a forehand season. The boys met the Diocesan poses of recording, it might be Army to make the score 6-3. The stroke, is generally voted the best Girls a week ago and drew 1-1;

The cost of the longer trip inclu- douttedly the cup. Ownership of it

does not bother the Australian But H. C. Hopman, who managed the last Australian team, scorns the What they are afraid of is that an risk of staleness. He says the more Interport XI.—Tam Kwan-kon; for a long time. The threequarters overlong tour will leave their men match play Quist and Bromwich get Sheehan, Li Tin-gang; Honeywell, spoiled many of their efforts.

Sheehan, Leung Wing-chin. Young spoiled many of their efforts.

He advises competition at Wimble-They are not to be blamed for that don because it will provide the Ausattitude. The greater prize is un-tralians with first class practice.

### HINTS ON DEFENSIVE AND ATTACKING PLAY The first duty of a wing-half is to mark the

opposing outside forward, to stand constantly between him and the ball and to "freeze" him out of the game. Theoretically a left half could play a useful defensive game for his side without once touching the ball, provided that the outside right did not touch it either.

come up the field to tackle him and Half-backs in attack should feed the left-half should run away be- and support the forwards, and not cause the wing man, for whom he is attempt to teach them how to dribresponsible, is also running away, ble. Many a good opening has been Sunday's game will be the sixth He should never on any account go lost through the fatal temptation to occasion in which he will have in to tackle the inside forward as give just one more tap. When you represented the Colony, a distinction long as the back is unbeaten.

This understanding between the pass; or if you are hawk-eyed, look back and half-back is the founds- up before the ball reaches you. tion of sound defence.

The inside right, when challenged by the back, may pass across the field, or he may give a through pass his job, the only way in which the

If the half fails to intercept it and

### **WORRY HIM**

summer. Competing at Wimbledon services will be sadly missed by the opposing left wing, the left half be- in good time. A mis-hit cross pass active than ever. It is only about would mean departure from Austra- "Y" Ladies in their remaining fix- comes the last line of defence. His is always intercepted.

Most attacks develop through the left half to the left back. The leade forwards. We will suppose goal-keeper can also clear to the Merain Singh (left) and Partab, that the opposing inside right has wing-half with advantage. When the dangerous Hongkong left flank received the ball from a clearance, he is expecting a pass, the left-half

have the ball in control, look up and no other player can claim.

### SOME HINTS If the opposing right half knows

run inwards a few paces and then on his forehand and not behind his heels. A quick hit is easier to take than a flick shot. More often it is umpires be sent from Hongkong to better to try to reach the inside officiate at the Interport game next right. The cross pass opens up the Sunday. The two umpires nominatgame and makes gaps in the defence, ed by the Umpires' Board are Mr. It is as a rule better for the back The hand crack across the field to R. Henderson and Mr. K. Hussain, to stay in the middle and for the the inside right is the chief reward who have accepted the invitation and half to go after the winger and try for playing in such an absurd posi- will accompany the team to Macao. countries putting a ban on Wimble- MISS Marie Smith, the Colony in- to hamper or hurry his centre. The tion as left-half where everybody It is perhaps to Mr. Henderson, don... but that is what Australia IVI side-left and "Y" Ladics' sharp- worst thing for the half to do is to centres in to you. The cross shot who is the Hon. Secretary of the has done for the second year in shooter, left for England last Tues- sheer off to the edge of the circle, from the left, like the off drive in Hongkong Hockey Association, that day, accompanied by her parents, for where he can do nothing to stop the cricket, is the most beautiful shot in one can apply "Truly age cannot It is announced from Melbourne a nine months' holiday. She still centre and merely unsights his own the game. All hits from left to right wither, nor customs stale;" for after take a little time in footwork, which nine years' service in the cause of rate solely on the Davis Cup next Caer Clark Cup League, and her If an attack develops through the is an additional reason for passing hockey, "Bob" is, if anything, more

back is bound to be drawn across. If the left half can see no forward the years and interspersing his to cover, and when he is beaten, the who is favourably placed, he should umpiring proclivities by putting up Think of all the great players who IT is interesting to note that Mr. forward, who reaches the circle, run with the ball to make an openyesterday was the slowness of on the Hongkong Football Club will not be there! Budge, Von I Goodban, Headmaster of the should find himself challenged by the ing. The nearer he is to the oppos- stick. As a player he was just as Honeywell, the right-half. He might ground yesterday. The Club led at Cramm, Perry, Vines... and now Diocesan Boys' School, is encourag- left half, who has an this occasion ing circle the more he should run not have been going all out, but he the interval by an unconverted try those star Australian performers, ing hockey among the schoolboys, the advantage of a forehand tackle, inward. It is important for him claims that he has played in every will have to be much speedler on the through Watts, and increased the Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, Mr. Goodban has played a good deal There should be continual passing now to find a man because if he is position in the field at least once. at Home. Owing to his late arrival in defence from the backs to the left beaten, he has uncovered his wing.

W. A. Reed, the Hongkong captain.

# UMPIRES left half can reach his winger is to run inwards a few paces and then

Macao has requested that two

three years ago that he was defying some great performances with the But umpiring now claims his un-

divided attention. As an umpire himself, he is in regular attendance at Ladles' League and Men's Tournament games as well as in friendly club fixtures and local International matches. He knows the rules and the finer points honour of umpiring the Hongkong-Macao Interport this season. He is also manager of the team.

UMPIRES' SECRETARY

K. Hussain has been a leading personality in local hockey. He is India's representative and for many years his umpiring services have been in great demand. Elected Hon. Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board last season, he still occupies this position. He has umpired interport games in Macao and Hongkong and also numerous League, International and club matches. As Secretary of the Board, he always thinks it advisable to classify umpires according to their ability, and is a firm advocate of sending the best umpires to the junior League games as an ideal method of improving the junior standard. I am certain he holds the record for local

### stated that the Interport side won by the odd goal in three. Goal-scorers posts shortly afterwards, Courtney were Hau Ching-to and Fung King- failing with the kick. This speaks well for the early coached in the early coached the control of the c Interport Game Are Extremely Good

With February 19 fast approaching, one looks forward with great pleasure to the chief match of the season-the Interport against Macao to be played in the Portuguese colony on Sunday.

There are many new caps in the Colony team this season—which is only to be expected. The inclusion of new blood is never a mistake on the part of selectors; rather, it is real enterprise and a step which is to be commended as youth is given an opportunity of developing. The defence will stay the course

well. Goodwin, the young Navy goal-keeper, has won his spurs, and the two bucks, V. Bond and J. Gonsalves, form a line of defence no easy to pass. The former tackles with perfection, and besides he hits, a good, hard ball. The latter has played in Interport, but there is still a little crudeness in his foot perhaps first-class hockey to bring success. FINE HALVES

forwards moving. He is an experi-FAST ATTACK

dribbler, is clever with his stick and PRESENT is capable of shooting from any angle. Pritam Nath, centre forward, As a matter of fact, the wing- is a good leader and I am expecting to refrain from too much fancy stick- Hassan, the pivot, were weak and form when distributing the ball to work. This sort of stuff won't pay often played right into the hands of his inside men. He has put the ball into the net on three or four occa-In the first haif, Carter and R. J. sions in one game by some "pile Reed, the backs, were a masterly drivers." His attack can be assured standing's of teams in the Hongkong

former, a well-known speed demon, Varsity

### Interport Game To Start At 3 p.m.

The Interport match between Hongkong and Macao, to be played on Sunday in the Portuguese port, will commence at 3 p.m. sharp. Hongkong supporters, if they wish. will be able to catch the 5 p.m. boat back.

In my estimation, the Colony defence is as good as Macao's, with our

### RESULTS TO DATE Here are the results of Interport

games with Macao to date: 1934 Draw at Hongkong 1-1. 1935 Hongkong won at Macao 3-1. 1936 Hongkong lost at H.K. 0-1; 1937 Hongkong won at Macao 1-0. 1938 Hongkong lost at H.K. 0-1. Honours are even at the moment,



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The Interport XI in their game good results on two occasions. He movement when he stops the ball. against the combined Association seems to be improving with his kick- Nevertheless he is good and needs has played at outside left with great team last Sunday played a very ing. sound game in the second half to win | Considering that the Colony attack out the best in him. by 4-0. The fine work of the Colony was minus the services of Pritam

IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

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TEAM LAST SUNDAY

(By "The Pligrim")

half-backs turned the match in their Nath, their lender, the forwards No better trio can be expected attack having a slight edge on their's, favour when they kept a firm hold combined quite effectively and this than Lt. Hook, W. A. Reed and M. Provided the Colony team appears as on the lively Association forwards, alone speaks well for the Colony's R. Malik to hold up the Macao at-selected, I would go so far as to presupport his stick with his foot, with Sunday. the result that the whistle blew The combined Association team enced and elever strategist, who has

ment. Lt. Hook, at right half, gave too erratic with his centres.

him admirable support. Of the forwards, Pyara Singh, as leader for the Colony, showed up prominently, but I would advise him against a type of player like L. Costs, the Colony wing forwards, the Macao left back. Pariab and In the first haif. Carter t Neraln Singh, the left flank, combined well and deserve a word of pair, quick to manocuvre and in of ample support. praise for their speed and clever

ndvance mild leave his charge with hockey.

much footplay. He is inclined to Macao on their home ground on sponsibility to keep the ball and the

ogainst him reveral times for had more scoring chances in the represented the Colony on no fewer "kicks." Bond at times tackled first half, but while the forwards than five occasions. He is captain much to be desired. G. Singh and

### **WEAK HALVES**

halves, with the exception of M. H. him to show some of that rare good

### liant, the latter indulging in too optimistic feeling they will beat the pivot, devolves considerable re-

keenly and closely and gave little were good workers in midfield, their of the team and a more capable per-quarter to Narwant Singh, on the finishing near and in the circle left son would be difficult to find. In front of them, W. A. Reed, the D. Smith, for example, had several S. A. Fowler, the right wing, each side having won two and lost centre-half, carried out the work of admirable chances but the shooting though a bit on the heavy side, cen- two, with one drawn. two players. His stickwork was generally was wide of the target, tres the ball well and is always in often superb, his tackling faultless Pinto, at inside left, made valiant the pink of condition. Pyara Singh, and his variation in the strength of efforts to break through, but Nar- inside right, better known as the his passing revealed his good judg- want Singh, on the left wing, was dribbler, is clever with his stick and

covering up each other. The latter, The left flank combination of Parin particular, played well through- tab and Nerain Singh has had the necreto GOODWIN NOT TESTED

In particular, played well introduct the latter of playing in partnership out. Due to the fact that it was advantage of playing in partnership their first turn-out together, the for a long time. I like the latter's that it was considered association falled to settle hippy weaving in and out methods; police "A" called upon to save any dangerous down as a team, but throughtout their opponents played the better pass and to go through. The police "B" their opponents played the better pass and to go through. The police "B" NANCY





-Triangular Hockey

# Army XI Held To A Draw By H.K. Club

# But Point Enough To Enable Them To Win Triangular Tourney

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Hongkong Hockey Club drew 1-1 at King's Park last evening with the Army in the last game in the Triangular Tournament. Army could not grumble at being held to a draw; in fact, had the Club gone home with the spoils, no one could have grumbled unduly, for the civilians were awarded two penalty bullies, neither of which was converted.

In the first five minutes, S. A. Fowler should have found the net when well-placed, but he shot wide. It was Army's turn to put on pressure and after they had penned Club in their own half for most of the period, they eventually forced a short corner and Datta Ram made no mistake

from the resultant hit. Club come straight back with a flerce attack, and after forcing short corner, were awarded a penalty bully, Datta Ram having used his feet in trying to prevent a goal. However, W. A. Reed falled to convert. The interval soon follow-

### SECOND HALF

Exchanges were fairly even just after the interval, though Osman in goal for the Army was called upon to save on two occasions. However, the Club forwards played strongly and S. A. Fowler equalised with a

pretty shot. With ten minutes to go, the pace increased and Club were playing a much better game, their defence, especially W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and V. Bond, doing some snappy work. Carrying play into the Army circle, Divett almost scored but Carter nipped into the goal-mouth to stop the ball with his hand. A penalty bully was again signalled against the Army, and this time Fowler failed to convert.

Although Army did not attack so often in this half, their forwards were more dangerous. Nerain Singh, Pritam Nath and Umed Singh combined with fine understanding, Hook, at centre-half, was good individually and also distributed the ball well. Dotta Ram, at left back, worked

It was a keen and fast game with little to choose between the respective defences. By sharing the points, the Army have thus won the Tournament with a point to spare against the Club, who were last senson's cliempions.

The following are the final positions: P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Club ..... 4 2 1 1 8 9 5

Navy ..... 4 0 3 1 7 13 1

Ski-ing

### German Wins More World

Zakopune, Feb. 15. Fraulein Christi Cranz, of Germny, wen two more women's world chmplonship titles at the Internatinal Ski-ing competitions to-day. Having won the downhill champinships on Sunday, the secured the allom championship, to-day and threby the combination championsip as well.

The 18 kilometres distance champlaship was won by Kurikkala, of

lie best non-Northerner in the eint was De Mez, the Italian, who, heever, was in twelfth place, baind Fins, Swedes and Nor-Willans .- Trans-Ocean.

### NTER-HONG SOFTBALL

In a friendly game of softball ayed at the Murray Parade ground Monday, the Green Spots punced the Lucas to the tune of -8, after being five runs in arhrs for the first four innings. Green Spoth Abbas, O'Sullivan, onard, Hassan, Wulr, Perdra, Lacas .- Ma, Kitchell, Marker, Arill, Abbas, Young, Chu, Nazarin,

CR SPELLING BEE (see page 7.) isrboard-plezicato-statuary. populatory statuesque apposite.

### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning: BANKS

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Romance is grand for Warner Baxter, star of "I'll Give a Million," and Marjorio Weaver, charming leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's gay comedy, which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day. Baxter gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking only for

### American Basketball Team Arrive In H.K. On Way Back To U.S.

Arriving by the Empress of Russia this morning were a number of American backetball players representing the Seattle A.A.U., who have just completed a tour of the Philippines where advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. they made a clean sweep of all their matches.

During the 15-games series, the American cagers amassed aggregate of 671 points as against Badminton 422 points for their opponents. This shows an average of 44.67 points per

Ed Loverich was the high point scorer of the series, totalling 151 for the 15 games or an average of 10.08 per game. He proved deadly with his one-hand shots under the basket. his great height giving him a decided advantage. Chuck Wagner was next highest scorer for the Americans, garnering 89 for the 15 games for an average of 5.09 per game, Ross Werner was third with 83 and Jack Gannon fourth with 71. The was one of the features of the series. | narrowest possible margin.

RECORD OF GAMES

Jan. 17: Scattle AAU, 45: Heacocks, 27. Jan. 19: Scattle AAU, 33; All Japanese, Jan. 21: Seattle AAU, 32; All Japanese, Jan. 22: Seattle AAU, 43; All Japaness.

Jan. 24: Seattle AAU, 50: Ateneo, 44.
Jan. 20: Seattle AAU, 42: La Balle, 30.
Jan. 30: Seattle AAU, 30; West Visayan,
7 (at Iloilo). Jan. 31: Scattle AAU, 35; Hollo City, 24

Feb. 2: Scattle AAU, 52; Visayan Insti-tute, 23 (at Cebu). Feb. 3: Scattle AAU, 53; All Cebu, 30 C. Feb. 6: Seattle AAU, 45: Letran, 22, beat Wilson and Smith 23 Feb. 7: Seattle AAU, 47; Far Eastern Beavan and Newman 21-9.

U., 23. Feb. 9: Scattle AAU, 40: San Beba, 31.

Feb. 11: Seattle AAU, 55; UAAP Selec- Beavan and Newman 21-13. One of the best basketball teams in the world, the Americans are now on their way to the United States, (Recreio) lost to S. A. Rumjaha and Three matches had originally been O. el Arculli 12-21; lost to A. Ulrich arranged for them in the Colony, but and D. M. Xavier 12-12; beat W. as they had delayed their departure Fisher and A. K. Rumjahn 24-19. from Manila these arrangements C. A. Noronha and C. N. da Silva p.m. have been cancelled. An attempt, it (Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and is understood, is now being made to Arculli 12-21; beat Ulrich and Xavier arrange at least one game with them, but everything will depend on how

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narket was dull. Most stocks were unchanged from yester— The Chinese Y.M.C.A. will play tion of a special do luxo edition of day's close. Soveral stocks showed University "A" in the "A" Division "Mein Kampf".

losses from 4 to 1 centave. The bithe League to-morrow night. The lit will be published by the Newlond Stock registering a gain was match will be played on the Chinese Party publishing bouse.—United

# ST. JOHN'S LOSE TO

St. John's chances of retaining the "B" Division Badminton Championship went by the board at Talkoo last evening when they were narroweffective guarding of Ralph Cairney ly defeated by Chung Wah by the

The result of this match has The following is the full record of strengthened the position of St. the Americans' matches in the Andrew's "A" considerably, making them almost certain champions. The Club de Recreio won quite comfortably against the V.R.C. and Kowloon Tong "B" defented St

Andrew's "B" by 7-2. Scores: CHUNG WAH v. ST. JOHN'S P. C. Leung and S. H. Boon (Chung Wah) lost to F. Kwok and D. Kwok 17-21; lost to P. Wilson and N. Smith

9-21; beat R. Beavan and S. Newman C. F. Chiu and S. C. Llang (Chung Wah) lost to Kwok and Kwok 19-21; beat Wilson and Smith 23-20; beat

W. H. Choy and F. F. Li (Chung Feb. 10: Seattle AAU, 63; NCAA Selec- Wah) lost to Kwok and Kwok 15-21; beat Wilson and Smith 21-14; bent-

V.R.C. V. RECREIO C. Pereira and J. E. da Souza p.m. 21-13; beat Fisher and Rumjahn 21-8. A. E. Kavier and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) bent Rumjahn and Arculli 21-0; bent Ulrich and Xavier 21-8; beat Fisher and Rumjahn 21-8.

KOWLOON TONG "B" v. Playing at home, Kowloon Tong "B" defeated St. Andrew's "B" by seven sets to two. LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. St. Andrew's "A" 11 10 1 75 24 20 St. John's ..... 13 10 3 82 20 20 Chung' Wah ... 11 0 2 67 32 18 K. Tong "A" ... 12 9 3 63 45 18 Recreto ... 12 6 6 59 49 12 K. Tong "B" ... 11 4 7 45 45 8 on V.R.C. 11 3 8 27 67 6 8 2 St. Andrew's "B" 10 1 9 15 75 2 5. 4, 6. Home 11 0 11 16 83 0 out

### JOCKEY CLUB.

1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

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REMINDER

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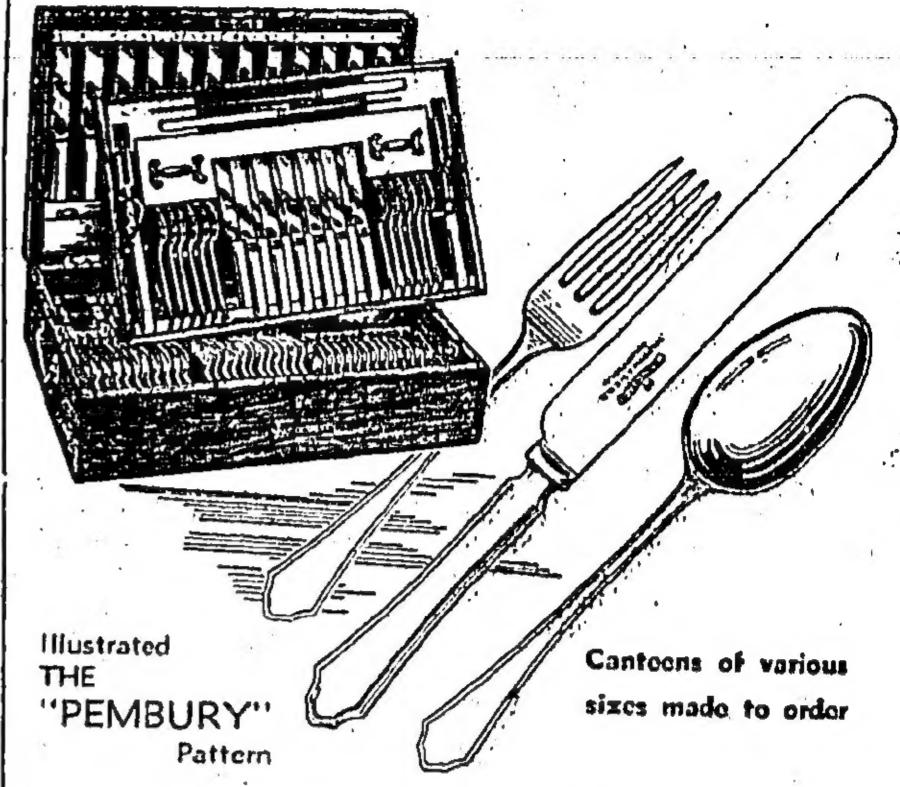
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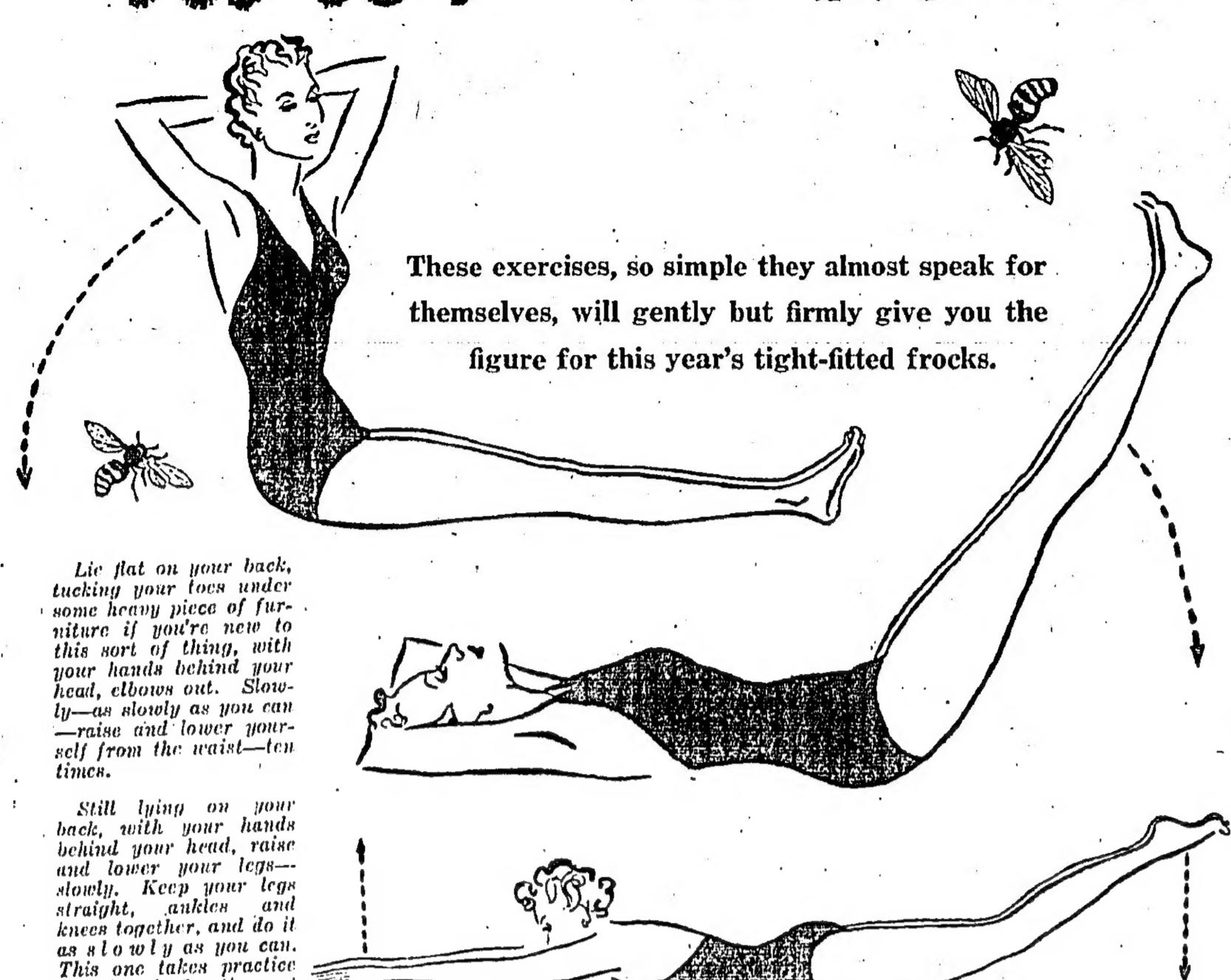
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35 grapefruit

Pastry 4oz, butter . . 2 eggs

mins, in a moderate oven.

U trifles give a smart finishing keys and coins. GRATE grapefruit rind and put in saucepan with the juice of the grapefruit, sugar and butter; melt and cool. Beat eggs and add. Stir over heat until lightly engled feathers in brilliant. Small posies touch to feminine chie. Small posies touch to feminine chie. Small posies touch to feminine chie. Small posies are made from felt to feathers. One lovely lapel ornament is made from a realistic bunch of red berries held in three long leaves of black felt. Other charming the property of the grapefruit, sugar and butter; melt and cool. Beat leaves of black felt. Other charming the property of the grapefruit rind and feathers in brilliant leaves are made from delication. Small posies touch to feminine chie. Small posies when washing cretonne or similar material the colours of which may material the colours of which may mater in which a large bag of bran leaves of black felt. Other charming the property of the property o eggs and add. Stir over heat until licately curled feathers in brilliant add a small muslin bag containing colours, while ostrich plumes orris root to the water and a last-Line patty tins with pastry and mounted on a jewelled clip make a ing fragrance of violets will be implace mixture inside. Bake for 20 with almost every evening frock.

M. L. B.

### Tasty Puddings

WHAT pudding shall we have to-day? That is a problem which is specially important in winter time when appetites are keen. The following recipes will be useful in the making.

Rice Castler

Wash 4 ozs rice, then cook it with 1 pint milk in a double boiler till it has absorbed all the milk. Add 1 oz butter, sugar to taste—then a beaten egg. Press the mixture into well-greased small tins or bowls decorated with 2 cherries at foot of

Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes, or steam 40 minutes. Turn on to a hot dish, and serve with the following sauce:-

Flake up 2 ozs chocolate, and put into a saucepan with 2 ozs granuinto a saucepan with 2 ozs grandlated sugar and a tablespoon water.
Stir till the ingredients have all
melted, and the mixture is smooth,
Then add ½ pint milk and a
beaten egg. Stir till the mixture is
thick like custard: but do not allow
to boil. Directly it coats the back
of the spoon—it is ready to serve.

Fig and Lemon Pudding

Mix together 3 ozs flour, 2 ozs breadcrumbs, 2 ozs chopped suct, pinch salt, 2 ozs sugar, and 1 small tenspoon baking powder. Then add 4 ozs dried figs (chopped), the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Mix well. Bind together with a beaten egg and I gill milk. When of dropping consistency, pour into greased mould, and steam steadily 2 hours. Serve with:-

Golden Sauce

with ginger.

Put 3 tablespoons syrup in pan, add 6 tablespoons cold water, and the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Simmer gently 2-3 minutes, then pour into sauce bont.

Preserved Ginger Pudding

Boil 3 gills milk, and pour over 14 lb breadcrumbs. In another basin, beat ? ozs butter to a cream, stir in 2 ozs Lagar, and 1 oz flour. Add to that 4 ozs preserved ginger, cut small. Bind together with 2 well

beaten eggs. Add this to the crumbs and milk, and mix thoroughly. Pour . into greased basin, and steam steadily 11/2 hours. Turn out and serve with a sweet white sauce, flavoured

### TIMELY TIPS

A METAL clothes line connot rust circles or squares (according to the size and shape of the ease) from the gauntlet part of old chamols gloves. Buttonstitch the side together, leaving sufficient opening for the case, securing the opening with

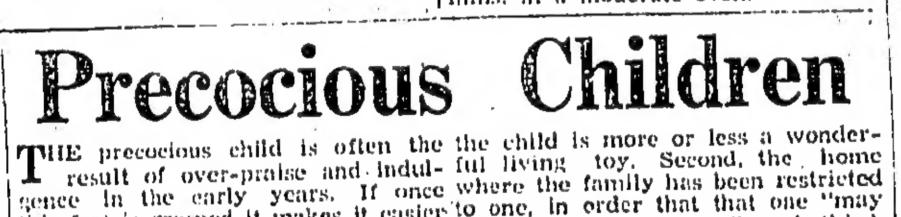
OHARMING new accessories and protect the enamel from contact with

# Sit on floor, legs astride, hands on hips with the

thumbs over your hip hones. Bend first to the right, then lean smoothly over to the left. Bend in right; left, right, left, twenty times.

-do it only five times at

first.



The child with mental ability Potential Geniuses above the average is apt to be exploited by adoring parents who thus It must never be overlooked that

The young brain is constantly be- he is to make the most of his talents. ing made to exhibit its quickness in The safest plan for preserving the memory tests, its readiness to copy balance of mental and physical and emulate the sayings and doings health with the unusual child is to superior to his companions. The Result of Over-Development

one part, either mentally or physic- the mental, spiritual, and bodily deally there will be found a corres- velopment will each get its due. where else.

sided, as it were, with certain facul-achieved. ties abnormal and others immature. When such a line is taken there

over-strained the brain to such an apparent in many modern children, extent that it had no power of further development. Precocity is really an overdeveloped assertive instinct and be-

unfortunate that by mishandling it is given over-prominence. It seems that mothers are mostly to blame for the modern trend to- grouple and Bladder weakness have

(o'lows:-Elderly parents to whom or money back, Got Cystox at all chemists

this fact is grasped it makes it easier to one, in order that that one "may for those who have to deal with him have every advantage," and third, later to do so in an understanding the small person who has arrived on and sympathetic manner, otherwise the scene many years junior to his they are apt to arouse either feelings brothers and sisters, and so is made of strong resentment, or weak self- much of and lives in a grown-up

unconsciously satisfy their own in- the child who shows marked mental stinct of pride at the expense of his ability at an early age may be a general and psychological develop- potential genius, therefore his upbringing needs all the more care if

of the adult world around, and so, make him lead as normal life as very naturally, the child soon thinks possible. Never allow him to think himself a very fine fellow and much he is different from his fellows. Do superior to his companions. not force his brain—rather keep it back from actual mental exercises, but give the child plenty of manual Do parents ever stop to think occupation, preferably out of doors, where all this is leading? When He will be absorbing knowledge there is over-development of any all the time, but in such a way that

ponding under-development some- As he grows older and some de-where else.

As he grows older and some de-finite talent shows itself he must be The brain that is overtaxed in taught that this eleverness or aptibabyhood takes its toll from the tude is something progressive; that nervous system or the psychological no matter how he may seem to stand make-up, the character-building of head and shoulders above his comthe child. Thus he grows up lop- panlons there is still much to be

Why do we so seldom hear of the is little fear of the child being infant prodigy in after-life? Simply spoiled, and his future powers imbecause his extreme precocity had paired by undue precocity, which is

cause this instinct is one which is so valuable when it is in its proper place in the child's character, it is

words precocity. It is always so stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, difficult to see one's own children in true perspective. They always seem such morvellous swans among the general geose!

Three most fruitful sources from which the ranks of precoclous children are recruited are as children are recruited are as college, whom compared to whom the college. The college of the co



Here are shoes that will be worn Third from the top, still to the this spring. They are variations right of the sketch, is another of the high front line. Observe wishbone strap model, in patent how the summer effect is achieved with crushed clasticized kidskin through open backs, open sides, centre strap.

Reading down, the centre shoe At the lower right, another high cutout vamps. lacing of white kid. Combination and similar stitching on the back of the high and low cut lines is street achieved here in interesting treat- strap.

ment with an clastic back. Of the two shoes at the left of To the right below it the T- the group, the upper is in Japonica strap in black patent has teardrop mesh, with trimming of japonica openings through the forepart and calf. Below it is the one true sanwidely opened shank. The strap dal type in this group, done in is clasticized to give a molding patent with pinhole perforations

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14—Merest
15—Heraldie wings
16—Number
18—Deep voice
19—Unity
20—Extinct bird
22—Prefix: not
23—Lawruit
24—Time of verb

B-Disappear 9-Sound of impact 31—Common flower
32—Precipitation
33—Musical unit
34—Aspire
35—Confer (abbf.) 40 -Same as pro-42-Wing-like part 43 -- Unclose 44-Jewish noliday evisoldre-dalit-us

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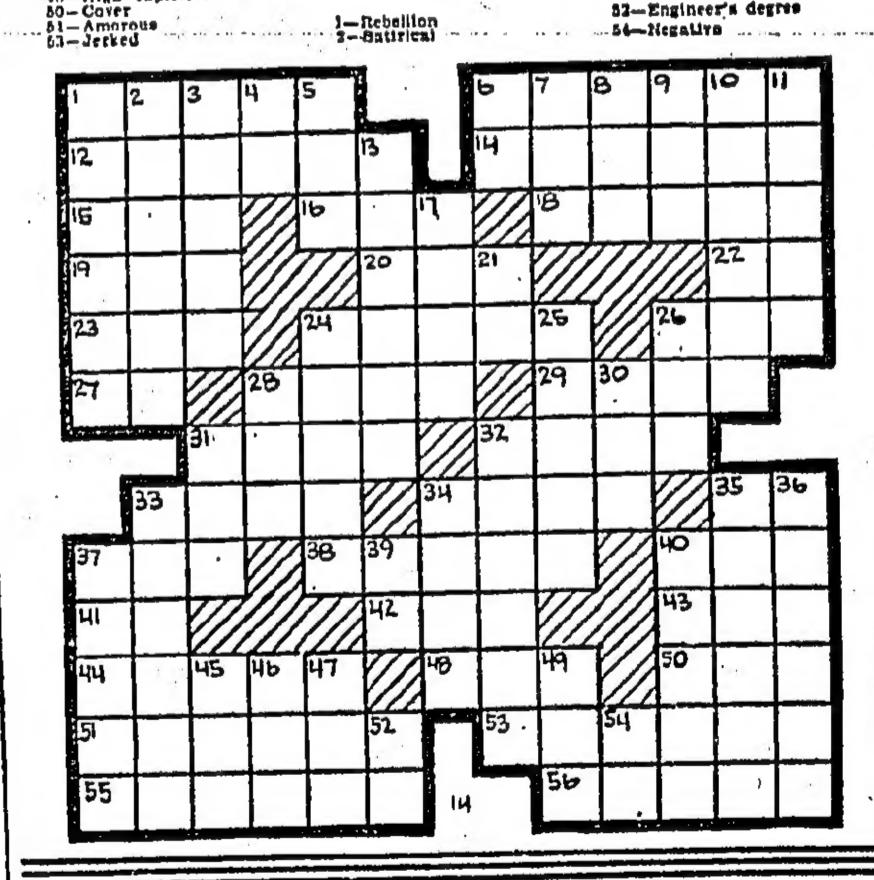
25-Bocial insect 17-Tierce (abbr.)

37-Wager . 38-Embarrass

12-Rubber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

2-Valleys 4-Similarity 5-Allow 6-Repress "A" 7-Palry queen s-Epoch 9-The (French pl) 10-Oaye out 11-Make up for 11—Make up tor
13—Cure
17—Not one
21—Asgard God
24—Narratives
25—Siberian prison
platform
26—Small cake
28—Pish timb
30—Hurry
31—Parcel of land 32-Gypsy 33-Act of holding 34-Stop 35-Reproduced 36-Man's pickname 37—Human being
39—Excinmation
40—Lively dance
45—Alythical bird
46—Japanese prince 47-Among 52-Engineer's degree



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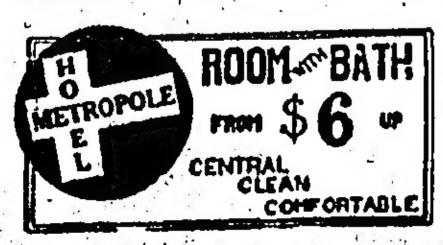
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couraging milk drinking? A.—Yes, notably France, Norway and Hungary. France distributes mile to schoolchildren in 367 centres. Norway spends £45,000 a year on milk for needy fami-Hes. Hungary spends £109,000 yearly on milk for mothers.

Q .- Why is milk good for you? A .- It is a natural food, rich in minerals and essential fats, containing Vitamins A and D. Q .- Which country plans to supply free aero engines to pur-

chasers of the aeroplane frame? A.—Poland, A "people aeroplane" is to be produced and sold on easy terms to air-minded Poles. Everyone who buys an airframe will be given the engine

### KILDARE CUP POLO TOURNEY

Fixed Defences To Meet Stooges In Final

The Fixed Defences and the Stooges entered the final of the Kildare Cup polo competition yesterday. The former beat the H.K.S.R.A. by seven goals to two, and the latter defeated the United Services, 11-10. Both losing teams played better than their opponents and were beaten only through handicap,

The H.K.S.R.A. conceded a handicap of five goals to the Fixed Defences and were beaten by that margin, both teams scoring two during the game. Scores for the former were Capt. Wilson and Licut. Heman, while Lieut, Munro and Major Morgan replied for the latter.

The match between the United Services and the Stooges was full of excitement. Despite a handicap of 11 goals, the Services were only one behind when the game came to an end. Major Rawstorne was the outstanding player, scoring no less than nine of the ten goals. Major Whitehead scored the other.

The final for the Cup, which is presented by Majors B. L. and J. H. de Robeels, will be played to-morrow at 4.15 p.m. at the polo ground, Boundary Street,

The teams were: H.K.S.R.A .- Lieut. Heman, Major Colley, Capt. Wilson and Lieut. Marshall.
Fixed Defences.—Lieut. Forrester, Lieut.
Monro, Capt. Hunt and Major Morgan.
United Services.—J. K. Bousfield, Major
Rawstorne, Major Whitehead and Lieut.
Greeory Stooges,-Lieut, Smith, Capt. Duncan, Major Penfold and Lieut, Nicholson,

### WOMEN'S GOLF Medal Competitions Played At Fanling Recently

The following are the results of L.G.U. Medal competitions played by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling re-

February 7. Silver Division (Old course).-Mrs. Gilmore 95-15=80. February 7. Bronze Division (New course).-Mrs. Forsyth 95-23=72;

Mrs. Margrett 100-27=73; Mrs. C. B. Brown 103-30=73. February 14. Silver Division (Old Mrs. Summerfelt 94-18=76. Miss TEL. 30201 Goodrich wins on the better score for the second nine holes.

February 14. Bronze Division (New course) .- Miss P. M. King 93-22=71; Mrs. Whitehead 101-29=72. Shanghal Foursomes

The wives of Service members are giving a prize to be played for in a Shanghai Foursomes competition on the New Course, Fanling, on March 7. The conditions of the tournnment will be 18 holes medal play, three-eighths combined handicaps. All cards to be returned by 5.15 p.m. Players to arrange their own partners and opponents.

KOWLOON TOURNAMENT

Starting Times Arranged For High Handicap Competition

The following starting times have been arranged for an 18-holes medal play High Handicap Competition at the Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday: 9.00 a.m. T. Henderson v. A. Basto. 9.01 a.m. J. G. R. Humble v. J. M. Boy 9.12 a.m. L. A Gullerrez v. G. Dunnett. 9.16 a.m. W. Kershaw v. J. Kerwin. 9.20 a.m. B. Hasto v. R. J. Wallace. 9.24 a.m. E. O. Murphy v. L. Jack. 9.28 a.m. M. L. Da Roza v. A. N. Other.

Great Interest Being Shown In

Forthcoming Interport Macao. Feb. 14. The public in Macao are taking a keen interest in the doings of the Macao hockey team, and the daily training of the Macno players for the forthcoming Interport Match with Hongkong on the 19th inst. watched by keen spectators. sland for speciators is being erected all round the ground, and it is expected that a record growd will ht. Shanghai and Europe (except Great lend the game Our Own Correct Britain and Eire) via Siberia Rawalpindi Fri, Feb. 17, 10.30 a.m.

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Medley; Intro: Remember Me; White Rock-Richards). The Moon got in my cyes; It's the natural thing to do; In the mission 'Affairs." by the sea; Salling Home; I still love to kiss you good-night....Reginald Chichele Professor of International Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Or- Law in the University of Oxford. ganist); Vocal-I'm A Specialist 19.30 London Relay-The News. (Charles 'Chie' Sale) . . . Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orch; Orch,-Flor a Cottage Small; Blue Room; Roman- Jacques. tie Waltz Medley; Intro: Diane; My Buddy; Was it a Dream?...Eddie Carroll and His Music with vocal re- O Dry Those Tears (T. del Riego) ... frain by the Carlyle Cousins; Humor- Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with ous Sketch-The Kids And The Char; Organ and Violin Obbligato; It Is 1. Out Shopping; 2. Doin' A Bit of Only A Tiny Garden (Haydn Wood) Busking ... Suzette Tarri and Harry Danny Malone (Tenor) with Orch.; Hemsley; Organ-"Chorus Gentle- Down Vauxball Way (Oliver) .... men, Please" Intro: Hunting we will Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; go; Sally in our Alley; John Peel; Thank God for a Garden; Homing Oh Dear what can the matter be; (Teresa del Riego)....The Hon. W. Londonderry Air; There's a Tavern Brownlow (Baritone with Orchestra; in the Town; Men of Harlech; Drink The Lost Chord (Proctor and Sullyto me only; British Grenadiers; The van); Love's Old Sweet Song Minstrel Boy; Sir Roger de Cover- (Molloy)...Dame Clara Butt (Con ley; Auld Lang Syne...Reginald tralto) with Piano. Dixon (The Famous Blackpool)

Organist). 7.40 Sindio-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Pantaloon (Frederic Arzon). Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

4. Espanola (Jan Welser); 5. Flor- chestra cond. by The Composer. inda (Burgmein); 6. Serenata di

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A talk by J. L. Brierly, o.p.E.

9.50 Old English Music. Pavane; Galllard (William Byrd, Gitana (Ferraris); A Gypsy Lament 1542-1623); Chaconne (Henry Pur-(Rode)....Don Rico and His Gypsy cell, 1658-1695)....American Society Girls Orchestra; Vocal-Cryin' My Of Ancient Instruments cond, by Heart Out For You (Hopkins); Ben Stad; Nymphs and Shepherds. Lullaby (film 'Let's Sing Again') .... (Purcell) .... Elsie Suddaby (So-Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orches- prano); The Facry Queen-Three tra; Orch.-Sweet Memories; Intro: Dances (Purcell) .... The Jacques Just a Memory; The Love Nest; Just String Orchestra cond. by Reginald

10.05 "Ballads We Love". My Dear Soul (Byron-Sonderson): 10.30 Compositions of Eric Coates

with his "Springtime Suite." The Jester At The Wedding; 1 1. The Caliph of Bagdad-Over- March; 2. Valse.... Eric Coates and ture (Boleldien); Interval: The Symphony Orchestra; Springtime Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams) Suite: Fresh Morning (Pastorale) .... The English Singers unaccomp.; Noonday Song (Romance); Dance In 2. Murmuring Breeze (Jensen); 3. The Twilight (Valse); For Your Delight-Serenade . . . Light Symphony 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Orchestra cond. by the Composer; Saxo-Dhapsody . . . Sigurd Rascher (Saxophone) with Symphony Or-

11.0 Close down.

### Reporting Progress: by Mitchie Calder

### DOOMED CHILDREN LAUGH AGAIN

66 HILDREN Must Laugh," dramatic quality compares with the film of Meden Sanatorium, near Warsaw, which the has had its British premiere London will soon see, is a mov- at The Phoenix, on February 4. The ing human /, cument that tells Workers' Film Association, 145, Warthe story of one of the world's dour-street, is distributing it. great medical and social achieve-

ments. There, children once doomed to their own story. misery and death in the squalor and Listless and pathetic, they arrive

and song. Of the 500,000 Jewish children in dren. Poland, nearly 100,000 are in need of sanatorium treatment. The Meden date medical facility, the sanatorium

stitution which provides for them. DUT it also provides a lesson and hand in hand across the fields, we D a hope for the whole world. It is maintained by the Jewish miserably facing the slums again. workers in Poland and elsewhere, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who was

February.

"Boys' Town," the Hollywood pro-

THE sanatorium children them-

Experts from all over the world have gone to Miedzeszyn, near War-saw, to see this sanatorium run by the Polish Jewish Labour Movement. Channala, the girl, "starring" in

gloom of the ghettos of the Polish at this sanatorium, where the motto cities are given back life, laughter is, "Comradeship," to find themselves in a loyous world of laughing chil-

In addition to having every up-to-Sanatorium, named after the great is run by the children themselves Polish Labour leader, is the only in- through their elected representatives. Later, against a background of naked children marching joyously see Zalman, Laizer and Channala

and although the demands of the present at a private showing of the Jewish children are great, it has pro- film, sald, "That is the tragedy which vided for non-Jewish children also, harrows us even in this country— Now its story is being told to the that the children whom our sanatoria world in a film, which in human and deliver from disease must go back."

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Sergeant T. J. Hemsley prosecuted, the Goods have left the Godowns, and stated that about 9 p.m. on the day in question, complainant and his after the 15th February, 1939, will flancee, Man Fuk-hing, went to the be subject to rent. Portland Theatre to see a cinema All claims against the steamer show. After the performance they must be presented to the Undersignwent to the McPherson Playground ed on or before the 1st March, 1939, in Yim Po Fong Street, Mongkok, or they will not be recognized.
and sat down on a bench. A short To comply with the General Bondwhile later, 12 men approached, and ed Warehouse Regulations consignees two of them sat down, one on either must have a Revenue Officer in side of the bench. Defendant sat attendance when damaged dutiable

One of the men asked complain- All broken, chafed, and damaged ant for a match to light his eigarette Goods are to be left in the Godowns, plainant and his flancee got up and Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. gone about 50 yards the men follow- ed. ed and defendant threw his arms! Bills of Lading will be countersignaround complainant. They started ed by, to beat him up, and in the scuffe complainant lost his fountain pen, and, it was alleged one of the men also attempted to steal a gold ring the girl was wearing. Defendant was arrested with the aid of a Chinothers escaped. Defendant denied the charge, but

claimed that he was beaten. He was walking home from his work when he saw the complainant and his flancce being beaten by some men, he said. He went to the scene and complainant pounced on him. When he protested his innocence, another man came and helped complainant In imposing the fine, the magistrate

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### Chinese Admit Stealing

Committal proceedings against three men, charged with being concerned in an armed robbery in a hut above Holy Cross Path, Salwanho, on January 21, were completed before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Mugistracy yesterday, when they were all committed to stand trial at the March Criminal Sessions.

Detective Sub-Inspector W.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

The defendants are Tsang On, alias Wong On, alias On Tsai, 18, Tong Ping, 28, and Yu Yun, 28. They are charged with robbing Chan Lai-sun and Chan Lai-wun of \$221 in Hongkong banknotes, and a quantity of jewellery and clothing. It was alleged that one of the accused carried a knife.

Evidence was given by Chan Laiwun, who said she was awakened on January 21 by a noise in the hut, and found that a quilt had, been put over her head. A few minutes later, the quilt was removed, and she was asked to hand over her money. It was rather dark at the time, and she could not recognise any of the

A report was made to the Police on hour after the robbers had left, and on returning to the hut, she found that a pair of gold bangles and a suitense containing clothes were missing.

Wong Cho-sing, an engineer of the Youmati Ferry Company, said he met third defendant, Yu Yan, in Jordan Road on January 26. He had met Yu before, as the man had been previously a stoker on one of the Yaumati ferries. He was asked by Yu if he could sell a gold bangle for him, and replied that he would ask his wife about it. They returned home together and eventually the home together, and eventually the bangle was sold to his wife for \$1.

This bangle was identified in Court by Chan Lai-wun as part of the property stolen from the hut on January 21. Evidence of arrest was given by Detective Yip Chak, who said the de-

fendants were arrested on different dutes as a result of information received. Defendants Admit Stealing

After being cautioned, first defendant elected to give evidence, and said he did not go and commit a robbery. He said they tried to enter the hut by removing some tiles from the roof, but falled. Yu then removed two iron bars from one of the windows, and they all climbed into the hut.

Tong, in taking the suitcase from above the bed, woke up two women, who ran from the hut. The suitease was taken to the hillside and opened, and about \$30 in money was divided among them. A bangle was also found, while the clothes were taken home by Yu.

In reply to Inspector Darkin, defendant said "that he was telling the truth."

Second defendant said he did not rob but only stole the things, while third defendant gave similar evidence to that of the first defendant, All defendants were then committed for trial.

### OVERCROWDED CRATE Chinese Fined for Cruelty

To Poultry

"It was only a matter of common sense, and you would not like to be packed in a cage with others pressing on you," declared Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he imposed a fine of \$25 on Chung Kan, 49, unemployed.

Chung was charged with over-

crowding 26 fewls in a crate too small to accommodate them, at the Tung On wharf, Connaught Road Central. According to Inspector G. H. Fowler, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the crate was only sufficient for ten fowls.

Chung said that he did not know the laws of the Colony.

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### **But Deny Robbery**

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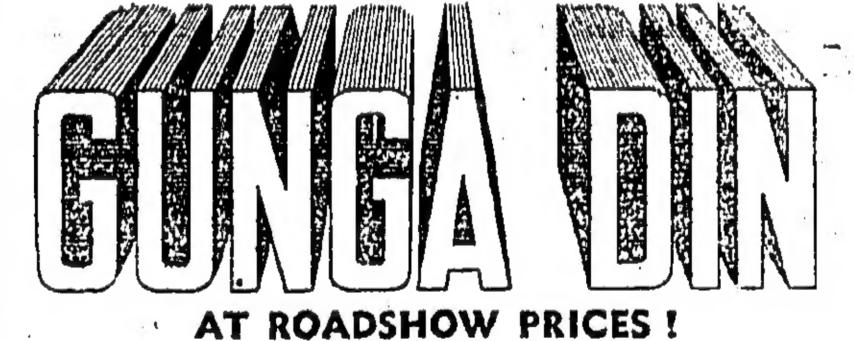
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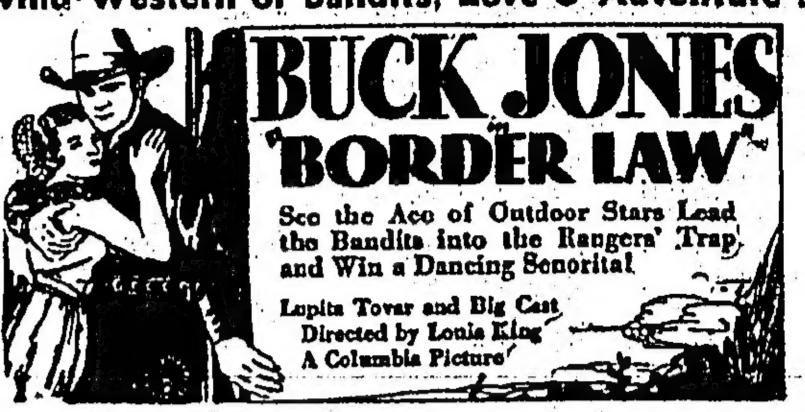


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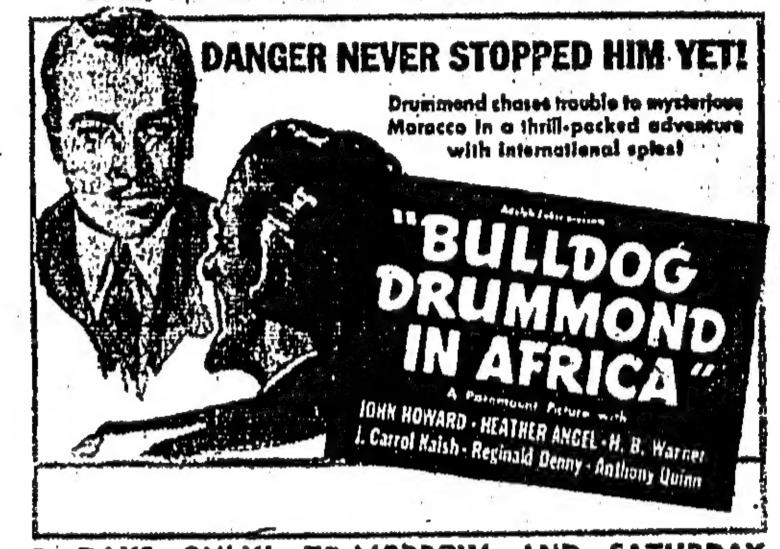
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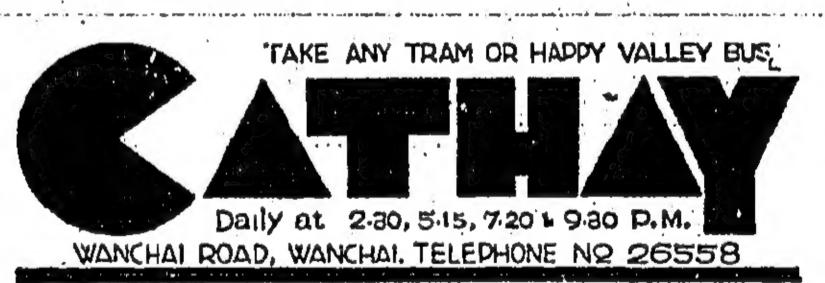
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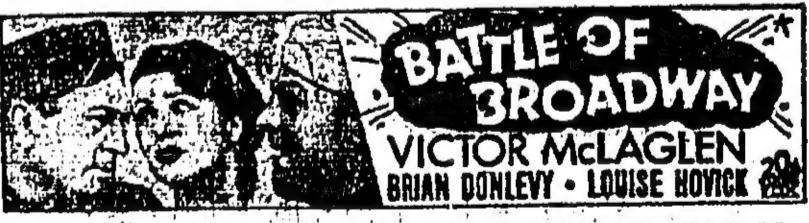
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